JL. 18 1938
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The New Hat
Even husbands will appreciate a woman's difficulty in choosing her headgear—The Gentler Sex, Page 17.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Local showers, followed by generally fair.
Tomorrow—Cloudy.
Yesterday—High, 75; low, 61.
Details on Page 28.

NO. 22,646 | Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938 | X**** | Copyright, 1938. By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Congress Adjourns as Filibuster Is Broken

Dike Cutters In China Kill Own People, Japan Says

Thousands Are Dying in Yellow River Flood, Army Declares.

Invaders Isolated, Planes Drop Food

Southern Campaign on Hankow Is Launched From Anking.

By the United Press.

Shanghai (Friday), June 17.—Torrential rain today added to the flood waters of the Yellow River which threatened to cut a new course to the sea far south of its present mouth in north Shantung Province.

A Japanese army spokesman said Chinese guerrillas were cutting the river's dikes in new places, "deliberately murdering thousands of their countrymen."

Scores of Japanese army detachments, marooned when Chinese cut the dikes of the mighty river early this week, were being fed from airplanes which dropped supplies, and tools to repair the dikes, in parachutes.

Drive to Continue.

The whole Japanese campaign along the Lunghai Railway was held up as thousands of Japanese soldiers were diverted to repair dikes. The army spokesman here, however, said the floods would have no effect on the great drive on Hankow, center of which had been shifted south of the Yangtze River to a point above Anking, capital of Anhwei Province.

Other developments:

In Hankow U. S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson completed plans to depart for the new Chinese provisional capital in Yunnan-Fu, via Hong Kong, about July 10, "unless the Hankow situation becomes worse, requiring an earlier departure." Indications still were the Japanese would take the Wu-Han area (Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang) within a month. Schools in the Hankow provincial national capital were closed two weeks early to hasten the evacuation of students as well as other civilians. The emergency committee of the Foreign Residents Association purchased additional food for those occidentals determined to remain in the city.

In Canton the Kwangtung provisional government announced six Japanese bombing planes were shot down over the Hunan-Kwangtung border, near Lokchaong station on the Canton-Hankow railway, by Chinese planes from Kwangsi Province.

The Japanese Domei News Agency reported from Anking that Japanese forces spearheading the drive on Hankow from the south had launched a general attack on Tsien-Shan, 25 miles northwest of Anking.

Japanese columns which last month occupied the short railway running northwest from Wuhu, on the Yangtze River, had cleared all Chinese forces from southern Anhwei Province. The left wing of this army, swinging southwest along an arc from Hofei to the Yangtze, had effected a junction

See JAPAN, Page 5, Column 2.

POST FEATURE PARADE

Lewis Gannett

Book criticism demands a man who knows something about everything. Such a person is Lewis Gannett, whose book reviews now appear on the page opposite editorial several times a week. His educational background at Harvard and abroad plus his experience in every phase of newspaper work gives him plenty of background to be both critical and informative on an infinite variety of books.

Roosevelts, Led by President, Assemble to See John Wed

By the Associated Press.

Nahant, Mass., June 16.—The Clan Roosevelt, including the President of the United States, converged on this sea-surrounded town tonight to attend the wedding Saturday of the only unmarried son of America's first family, John Roosevelt.

A round score of those bearing the Roosevelt name by birth or marriage either were present in or headed toward Nahant when the bride-to-be, Anne Lindsay Clark, the prospective bridegroom and their bridesmaids and ushers set out tonight to another of the dances in their honor.

500 Bottles.

The exact hour of President Roosevelt's arrival remained uncertain, but a final prenuptial party aboard the Government yacht Potomac off this peninsula tomorrow night was arranged.

Approximately 500 bottles of champagne were set aside for the elaborate reception to follow the noon wedding on Saturday, and menus issued today listed "temperance drinks" for those of prohibition leanings who desire to toast the bride.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

John and Anne step out to dinner dance.

Guest lists issued during the afternoon showed seven Republican Roosevelts—not included in the 20 Roosevelts otherwise listed—appar-

See WED, Page 4, Column 4.

Landis Winces When He Sees Doomed Man

Coroner's Deputy Tells of Bloodstains Defendant Tried to Wash Off.

By Howard P. Wentworth.

Intimating that threats and promises were made to young James L. (Jimmy) Landis before he made a "voluntary" statement reputedly connecting him with the death of his 22-year-old wife, defense counsel in District Court won at least a temporary victory yesterday by keeping the statement from ears of the jury.

When Justice Jesse C. Adkins adjourned shortly before 3 p. m., attorneys were wrangling bitterly as Detective Sergt. Robert Barrett sat on the witness stand ready to reveal the defendant's words.

Barrett, under questioning by Assistant United States Attorney Cecil Heflin, was preparing to tell the jury of Landis' statement when Defense Counsel Russell Kelly objected.

The statement was made, Barrett had testified, while Landis was being questioned at the Fourth Precinct Station the morning Mrs. Blanche Gertrude Landis was found brutally beaten on a lonely northeast road March 24.

Judge Adkins permitted Kelly to cross-examine the witness in order

See LANDIS, Page 4, Column 1.

'Phantom,' Son Of Policeman, Slain in Trap

Father, a Chicago Officer, Hoped He'd Be the One to Capture Bandit.

By the United Press.

Chicago, June 15.—Harold Keen, 21, Chicago's "phantom bandit" and son of a city policeman, walked into a police trap tonight and was killed by machine-gun bullets.

He was slain as he stepped into the South Side apartment of his wife's girl friend, whose name was not revealed.

Joseph McCabe, one of three detectives who lay in wait for him, ordered Keen to "stick 'em up." Instead, Keen pulled out a revolver and was mowed down by McCabe's machine gun.

The shooting occurred several hours after Policeman Ernest Keen revealed that the "phantom bandit" was his own son.

The elder Keen had vowed he "would be the one" to catch his son and had predicted the boy would be dead in a week.

"He'll shoot, I know, and I'd rather get it than have some other policeman killed," he had said.

The elder Keen had joined in the search for his son two days ago when Harold was shot in the left arm while fleeing police.

Harold had served five years in jails on larceny charges.

Heiress Gives Up $1,000,000 And Weds $21-a-Week Clerk

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, N. Y., June 16.—Love conquered riches in a story-book romance today when pretty, socially prominent Rosemary Webster gave up a million-dollar inheritance to marry a $21-a-week clerk in a county welfare home.

BRIDE.

BRIDEGROOM.

Miss Webster, 21-year-old debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David H. Webster, of New York and Stamford, Conn., defied her parents to marry Paul Gilson, 23, son of a Canton, N. Y., tailor. The wedding culminated a four months' romance at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., which the bride attended.

The bride went quietly about preparations for the marriage while two detectives, acting on a request by Mrs. Webster, attempted to persuade her to talk with her parents.

The couple repeated their vows in a modest living room of the home of the groom's brother.

She said she had been working "for weeks" on a budget, "so we can live on Paul's salary."

Gilson, who must resume his job Monday at the St. Lawrence County Welfare Home, said:

"The next move is up to her father. I am sorry he doesn't see it our way. We can get along."

The girl was sought over a wide territory when she "disappeared" from the campus of St. Lawrence University Saturday, two days before she was to receive a degree.

Dr. Webster, surgical director of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, expressed his disapproval today in New York and said his daughter stood to lose "more than a million dollars" by marrying Gilson.

British Offer To Abandon Air Bombing

Would Stop 'Humane' India Attacks for a General Agreement.

Chamberlain, Queried by Laborite, Agrees to Aid Hull Plan.

World Relations.

The Senate adopted a resolution condemning the bombing of civilian populations. Page 5.

Prime Minister Chamberlain refused to state differences regarding the United States which figured in the resignation of Foreign Secretary Eden. Page 5.

British Gesture.

By Joseph Driscoll.

London, June 16.—In response to the pressure of public opinion in the United States and other countries, Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today Britain would abandon its "humane" aerial bombing in India, Palestine, southern Arabia and Irak, if such practices stood in the way of a general agreement to abolish bombing from the air, as exemplified at its worst in Spain and China.

Arthur Henderson, Labor member of Parliament and son of the late foreign secretary who was president of the World Disarmament Conference which failed to abolish aerial bombings, asked the prime minister in the House of Commons whether he was aware of the offer recently made by the American Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, to have the United States join other nations in seeking to humanize by common agreement the rules and practices of warfare.

Chamberlain was asked whether he would make a similar offer on behalf of his government and would show good faith by foregoing so-called "police bombing" on the northwest frontier of India and elsewhere.

The prime minister replied he was aware of the remarks of Hull and Britain is "always ready to cooperate in seeking an agreement to humanize the rules and practices of warfare."

Having in mind last Monday's assertion by several American peace organizations that "the bombing of helpless women and children on the northwest frontier of India is a mat-

See ARMS, Page 5, Column 2.

Oil Heir, Divorced By 2 in Hour, to Wed Third Today

Reno, Nev., June 16 (U.P.).—James McDonald 3d, 24-year-old heir to a $12,000,000 Idaho oil fortune, today was divorced by two wives in quick succession and announced plans to take a third tomorrow. He is the son and heir of Maj. James McDonald, of Boise, Idaho.

McDonald was first divorced by his first wife, Mrs. Alicia McDonald on a charge of desertion, early today.

Within an hour he married Doris Marie Cunningham, 22, of Reno, whom he said was the daughter of Florenca M. Laden, San Mateo socialite.

The ink of the marriage license was hardly dry when McDonald and his new bride were in the divorce court of Judge Ben Curler. The second Mrs. McDonald was granted a divorce from the oil scion within a few minutes, on grounds of cruelty.

In the office of the county clerk a few minutes later, McDonald told United Press he planned to marry June C. Kerns, of Cassel, Calif., in Carson City tomorrow.

Wife Has Vanished, Says U. S. Attorney

Police last night were searching for Mrs. Marjorie Fike, wife of a Department of Agriculture attorney, who left her home, 2909 Cathedral avenue northwest, yesterday morning to "go for a drive" and has not been seen since then.

Linus Fike, her husband, told the police she appeared very nervous when he returned from New York early yesterday, and half an hour later left the house. He said she was driving a 1938 car and was dressed in a white knitted suit and wore white shoes.

Lobby Inquiry Denied Funds; Relief Study Compromised

Taxi Insurance Bill for D. C. Rescued by Conferees.

Federal Building Projects Assured

War Department, Social Security Structures Promised Here.

By James D. Secrest.

A battered District taxicab insurance bill was rescued from legislative death last night by the Senate after Senate and House conferees had assured the National Capital of a substantial Federal building program by restoring the War Department and Social Security buildings to the last deficiency appropriations bill.

Confronted with the alternative of accepting the House bill and losing all of its amendments or facing further delay in the decade-old fight for taxicab insurance, the Senate receded and approved the House bill, sending it to the White House, where the President's signature is assured.

The measure authorizes the Public Utilities Commission to require all of Washington's cab operators, now close to 5,000, to file either bonds or insurance policies giving the operator liability protection up to $5,000 for physical injuries or death, and $1,000 property damage.

Monopoly Feared.

The provision, which the Senate opposed most bitterly, but was forced to accept, permits any organization of cab operators to file a blanket $75,000 policy or bond, or maintain a sinking fund for all members.

Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, who helped bring about the last-minute salvage, said:

"It's not the best bill, but it does require taxicab insurance. Next year, maybe, we will be able to amend it."

The bill was called up by Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, in the absence of Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, who had despaired of getting the conference report returned by

See DISTRICT, Page 20, Column 1.

Rep. Allard Gasque Dies in Washington Of Heart Disease

Representative Allard H. Gasque (Democrat), of South Carolina, chairman of the House Pension Committee died early this morning at Walter Reed Hospital after a brief illness. He was 65 and had served in Congress 16 years.

He was taken to the hospital after an attack of heart disease and had been unconscious since Monday.

Born in Marion (now Florence) County, S. C., March 8, 1873, he attended country schools a few months each year and worked on a farm the rest of the time until he was 18. After teaching in country schools until he was 23, he entered the University of South Carolina and was graduated in 1901 with the degree of bachelor of arts.

After teaching a year in Columbia, S. C., he was elected superintendent of education in Florence County and served in that post 20 years, resigning upon his election to Congress in 1922. In the session just adjourned he served on the Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments and the Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation in addition to his Pension Committee chairmanship.

He was married March 5, 1908, to Bessie M. Hawley, of Blythewood, S. C. They had four children Martha Elizabeth, Doris, John Allard and Thomas Nelson Gasque.

Reich Repudiates Austria's Debts

Bremen, June 16 (AP).—Minister of economics Walther Funk disclaimed today Germany's responsibility for $160,000,000 in Austrian state loans, but indicated the nation's readiness to make a compromise arrangement.

"An arrangement must be reached (on the Dawes and Young loans) whereby the interest rates of 7 and 5½ per cent, which no longer have any justification whatever, will be reduced to a normal level," he said.

Last Acts of 75th Congress

Session's-end action on the last day of the Seventy-fifth Congress follows:

Senate approved compromise "politics in relief" investigation by the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, covering not only political use of WPA funds, but all Federal funds.

Senate overrode President's veto of the bill extending the 3½ per cent emergency Farm Land Bank interest rate, 57 to 18. The House overrode the veto Wednesday.

Senate approved House formula for distributing $212,000,000 in parity payments to cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice farmers, cutting cotton's share. Action on the $3,753,000,000 spending-lending bill was completed when both houses agreed to $700,000 for rural electric administrative expenses.

Both houses approved a conference report on the $285,000,000 second deficiency bill, discarding $1,300,000 for a farm tree "shelter belt" and $325,000 for the Tahoe National Forest. The bill provides $400,000 for administering the new wage-hour law and funds for a start on the naval expansion program.

Senate adopted by a voice vote the Pittman resolution condemning bombings of civilian populations.

Associated Press Photo.

Representative Nan Honeyman lowers the Capitol flag as Congress adjourns. The flag will go to a Portland (Oreg.) high school.

Senate confirmed appointment of Judge William Clark, of New Jersey, to be judge of the United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals by a 57 to 5 roll call vote, over brisk minority opposition.

Lost in the Senate's adjournment scuffle was a $12,500 appropriation for the Senate Lobby Committee's "objective investigation" of newspapers, and a bill permitting Federal agents to obtain criminal evidence by "wire-tapping.'

Eccles Urges Modernization Of Bank Rules

Says 'Restrictive' Policies Are Responsible for Credit Stalemate.

By Sidney Olson.

Holding "restrictive" Governmental banking policies largely responsible for the industrial and credit stalemate, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, yesterday urged "modernization" of Federal banking regulations.

Partially exonerating the Nation's banks of responsibility for the clogged credit channels, Eccles, in a surprise letter to Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, pointed to "the urgent need for amendments to the banking laws to insure correlation of policies among the various banking and other financial supervisory authorities."

Eccles struck directly at Federal and State bank examination policies which "confuse liquidity with soundness," and indirectly attacked the conservative views of Treasury officials, Leo Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and the office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Continuing more openly the behind-the-scenes controversy over changes in banking regulations advocated by the interdepartmental banking committee, Eccles urged revision of the Comptroller's regulation to permit bank lending and

See ECCLES, Page 4, Column 2.

Congress Gets Explanation of TVA Finances

Move Seen as Answer to Private Utility Critics of Bookkeeping.

By the United Press.

President Roosevelt yesterday submitted to Congress the Tennessee Valley Authority's long-delayed cost allocation figures, recommending that $49,360,179 of the total $94,125,671 cost of the Wilson, Norris and Wheeler dams in the Tennessee Valley be charged to power.

The move was interpreted as the first attempt by the Administration to meet charges of private utilities that the lump-sum method of TVA bookkeeping screened the actual cost of power production.

At a press conference TVA Director David E. Lilienthal explained that the allocation of costs to specific phases of the TVA program merely was a bookkeeping transaction to "set the financial picture so we may know how we are coming out in our operations."

In testing constitutionality of TVA, private utilities claimed that by bookkeeping means TVA officials assigned excess allocations to other sections of the program, such as navigation and flood control, in order to "visibly" reduce power production cost.

By means of this alleged paper transaction, they charged, TVA pretended to effect a reduction in elec-

See TVA, Page 2, Column 5.

Wire-Tapping Bill Defeated When Senators Fail to Act

By the Associated Press.

Failure of the Senate to act yesterday on a minor House change in the measure defeated the bill to legalize wire-tapping by Federal enforcement officers. The bill had passed both houses but could not break through the Senate filibuster last night for approval of the House alteration.

Earlier, a group of House members, angrily protesting the measure had been "slipped through," tried unsuccessfully to recall the legislation.

Their request for unanimous consent to vacate the proceedings was blocked by Representative Pearson (Democrat), of Tennessee, who called the legislation "a salutary measure."

Representative Eberharter (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, declared the bill would deprive citizens of protection from "unreasonable searches and seizures," and Representative O'Connor (Democrat), of New York, predicted President Roosevelt would veto the measure.

The measure, passed by the House Wednesday, sought to amend the communications act to meet objections raised by the Supreme Court last December. At that time the Court held that evidence obtained by wire-tapping was not admissible.

The legislation also would make it a crime for any person to use the radio, telephone or telegraph in committing or in attempting to commit a felony.

285-Million Deficiency Bill Approved by Both Houses.

Senate Condemns Civilian Bombings

Florid Tributes Heard From Leaders at End of Eight Months.

The Congressional Failure—Page 7. Legislative Review—Page 9.

By Robert C. Albright.

The Seventy-fifth Congress last night committed to history an amazing mixture of relief, labor, tax and farm legislation and then returned home to test its popularity at the polls.

Senate adjournment came at 8:22 p. m., after a filibuster against funds for a Senate Lobby Committee newspaper investigation threatened to tie up business until a much later hour. Leaders abandoned the $12,500 lobby appropriation in order to bring the session to a speedy close. Also lost in the adjournment rush was a bill authorizing Federal agents to tap wires for criminal evidence.

After Eight Months.

The less precipitous House adjournment came at 9:09 p. m. amid florid farewell tributes by leaders, cheers and laughter of the members, and galleries creaking with the weight of spectators.

It was the end of eight months of continuous business in special and extra session, and it closed in the usual burst of good feeling. Majority Leader Barkley paid his compliments to the Senate. Speaker Bankhead lauded the "patriotism, intelligence and high character" of the House. And the President sent a letter of "good wishes" to both chambers.

Through House Majority Leader Rayburn came another message from the President—that although Congress hadn't done one or two things it started out to do, he thought it closed in a blaze of glory.

Relief Inquiry Passed.

Shot through both houses before the "sine die" gavel tapped were the finishing touches on the $3,753,000,000 spending-lending relief bill, and the $285,000,000 second deficiency bill—last of the appropriation measures.

The Senate had capped this with a last minute compromise investigation of relief—authority for the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee to seek out political use of any Federal funds, whether by Government or State agencies.

Gaily the Senate had ridden pell mell over the President's veto of the two-year extension of the 3½

See CONGRESS, Page 20, Column 2.

Brown Will Head Democrat Senate Campaign Group

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, yesterday was appointed chairman of the Democratic Senatorial campaign committee by Senator Barkley, the majority leader. His choice followed a poll of Senators who are seeking re-election and whom it is the committee's one objective to assist.

Senator Brown will succeed Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, who resigned after he was bitterly criticized for attacks on Democratic Senators who voted against the court reorganization bill. Brown voted against the court plan, but in general is in the Administration ranks.

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Congress Votes Some Reforms For the Capital

Half Dozen Laws of Social Significance for D. C. Passed in Session.

Money matters, as usual, dominated District legislative activities during the second session of the Seventy-fifth Congress, but a half dozen laws of broad social significance were enacted amid more than a score of acts of varying importance

Numerically, the bills passed by Congress this year fell short of last year's record of 29 and of the normal. This year there were 25, but among this number were acts ending obsolete practices which had been deplored for years.

A campaign that spread over a quarter of a century to modernize the Juvenile Court reached its culmination. A "barbaric" system of handling insanity cases was scrapped in favor of a lunacy commission.

Debtors' Court Set Up.

A small claims court was set up to give the poor debtor a chance to defend himself even though he is unable to hire a lawyer.

A mandatory annual inspection was ordered for motor vehicles.

Gambling laws were strengthened to a degree that District police and the United States attorney's office have been able to break up a flourishing "numbers" racket within a few months.

An obsolete zoning act, 18 years old, was brought up to date, and the District was given a local act to regulate the sale of narcotics.

Barber and beauty shops were brought under regulation for the first time as independent boards were set up to protect their employes and the public.

While Congress did not change its views about the Federal payment to the District, it did permit the Capital to participate on a parity with the States in Federal highway aid and in making loans from the Public Works Administration.

The first will bring the District around $1,250,000 in the fiscal years 1940-1941, providing appropriations are made as authorized, while the second authorizes the District Commissioners to borrow up to $18,150,000 for municipal construction projects and repay only 55 per cent over 25 years.

As always, there were important pieces of legislation that died with adjournment, but on the whole the number was small in comparison with recent Congresses.

Airport Still Debated.

Adjournment found the 12-year-old airport controversy little further along than it was at the opening of the Seventy-fifth Congress. Defeat of the Camp Springs bill by the House meant the loss of options, but sponsors insisted they would renew the fight next year.

The House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee held long hearings on proposals to establish flying fields at Gravelly Point, Suitland, Md., and a dozen other sites, but it came to no conclusion.

Financial responsibility for taxicab operators, advocated on Capitol Hill for years, just missed death, when the Senate accepted the House bill at the last minute rather than see the legislation delayed another year.

District suffrage proposals, after a brief flurry, settled back just about where they were when Congress convened—pigeonholed by the Senate and House Judiciary committees.

A $9,000,000 national auditorium for the Capital overcame the first hurdle by getting on the Senate calendar but there it was snagged by opposition from States who feared Washington competition in the convention business.

The thing about which Senate and House District Committees talked most and accomplished least in constructive permanent legislation was the raising of revenue to meet the demands of a growing city.

Both sessions struggled for months to write a tax bill that would both balance the budget and expand as the Capital grows. Yet both revenue bills enacted were admittedly make-shift, designed to meet only an emergency problem; and, as a result, the whole question will have to be rehashed by the next Congress.

Study Authorized.

The one progressive step, besides a few minor amendments to revenue acts, was the authorization of an independent study during recess by an expert of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue.

Two other investigations were authorized by the past Congress. One grew out of a local controversy over unemployment relief; the other was occasioned by periodic demands for a reorganization of the District government.

Reports on all three injuries will await the Seventy-sixth Congress when it convenes in January.

Outstanding District acts passed by the recent Congress during its second session, follow:

District supply act, 1939; appropriating $48,000,000, including funds to start construction of a new Pennsylvania avenue bridge and an underpass at Dupont Circle.

Revenue act, 1939; expected to raise $5,100,000 from these sources: Business privilege, $2,900,000; 25-cent raise in normal $1.50 realty rate, $3,000,000; 50-cent-a-barrel beer tax, $200,000. Act also changes time for renewal of auto licenses and sets up board of tax appeals.

Amendments to Alley Dwelling Authority act: Permits ADA to borrow $10,000,000 from United States Housing Administration and $5,000,000 from Treasury for slum clearance and low-cost housing developments.

Amendment to PWA loan act: Authorizes District to borrow up to $18,150,000 for municipal projects, including small courts buildings, new schools and other buildings as yet undecided.

Juvenile Court: Changed character of court from criminal tribunal to chancery court in which child under 18 is given informal hearing without customary judicial proceedings.

Lunacy Commission: Sets up commission composed of full-time lawyer and panel of eight physicians, two of whom will serve simultaneously, to investigate insanity cases in private with open jury trials conducted only upon demand.

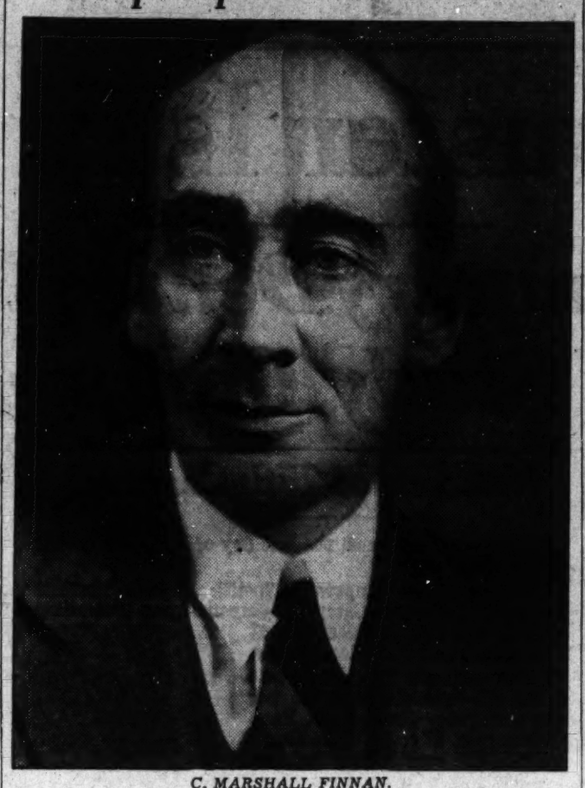
Small Claims Court: Sets up branch of Municipal Court to hear claims involving less than $50 without usual judicial proceedings. Fees are small and counsel is unnecessary.

Gambling law amendments: Makes possession of copies of "numbers" slips prima facie evidence of guilt and otherwise strengthens the act.

Auto inspections: Annual checkup of mechanical condition of motor vehicles required of each motorist for a 50-cent fee.

Working for Washington

C. Marshall Finnan in Charge Of Upkeep of 703 D. C. Parks



C. MARSHALL FINNAN.

Superintendent of Capital Projects Has Been With National Park Force Since 1925; Hobby Is Gardening, He Raises Vegetables, Flowers.

By Christine Sadler

Washington does not keep her reputation as a grass-and-tree city just by sitting back and letting the leaves grow where they will. The goings and comings and telephoning around the office of C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, are adequate proof of this.

Every little plant that grows in a local public place, every big elm and all the rocks in the parks come under the heading of N. C. P. business. Whether a park is the size of a pocket handkerchief or as big as Rock Creek, with 1,800 acres, N. C. P. knows all about it and works to keep it in company trim.

The number of parks in the District is changing—for the greater—all the time. Last week it was 703. All 703 known to Finnan, and his workers, as "reservations," are treated with the same impartial care. They contain approximately 6,000 acres.

Has Recreation Center.

In addition, N. C. P. has charge of 17,000 acres outside the District—15,000 at Chopawomsic, Va., where a demonstration recreational center is being developed. It takes a regular force of 600 man to keep the "reservations" up to snack. Just now, due to construction and recreational extensions, this force is augmented by 600 CCC boys.

Construction of two new CCC camps, one at the old Camp Good will site in Rock Creek Park, and one at Carderock, Md., is a main order of business now. Boys from the camps will work on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal project, develop the Fort Reno recreational center and continue the work on the Chevy Chase recreational center. Construction of various approach and link roads in the George Washington Memorial Parkway is classified by Mr. Finnan as the principal single piece of work now under way by NCP workers.

One of the proposed projects in which Finnan is particularly interested is the East Capitol street development, especially the big national sports center that would be on the Anacostia at the end of the street.

Plaza Contemplated.

"We already control 125 acres in that area and are filling in at the rate of about 300,000 yards a year. An ornamental plaza is contemplated and there will be a 35-acre demonstration field for track and equestrian events. The stadium contemplated will hold approximately 110,000, and there would be an Olympic swimming pool. When completed, the Olympics could be held there, with exception of some of the water sports.

National Capital Parks operates a small nursery in which Japanese cherry trees are now being propagated for planting and replacement.

Finnan is alarmed at the new disease "cephlesporium" which is attacking the District's elms. In past two years 50 have died. So far, no one knows what to do about it.

A native of Baltimore, Finnan went into national park in 1925. He was stationed in Mesa Verde National Park, first in the construction end of the work, then as chief ranger, and then as superintendent. He came to Washington in 1933 when the separate post of Superintendent of National Parks was created. Soft-spoken and amiable, he is a polished raconteur and has a keen sense of humor. Gardening is his hobby. He raises both flowers and vegetables. He lives by the side of Rock Creek Park and has a wife and three children.

On Monday, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Superintendent of Metropolitan Police and founder of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

U. S. Spending Is Defended By Morgenthau

Liberties Unsafe Until Our Economy Is on Even Keel, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 16.—Secretary Morgenthau today said the Federal Government's major task was "to get our economy to function on an even keel, so that all who are able and willing to work can find outlets for their creative energies."

"Until we succeed in that task, our liberties will not be safe," he told the Temple University graduating class. "Failure to defend those liberties in one city, or county, or State strikes at the liberties of all of us."

In an interview later, Morgenthau said:

"There are a number of places and individuals in the United States that this shoe fits. You can name a considerable number of them . . . When men and women are haunted by the spectre of unemployment, they may fall prey to anti-democratic movements."

He said the Government's large expenditures for public works to provide employment were "a necessary investment to maintain the spiritual health of the people."

"There remains much to be done," he continued. "Millions of decent homes to be built; slums wiped out; transportation reorganized; the machinery of Government Administration improved; the excessive power of monopolies must be restricted.

"Our taxation system must be revised so as to eliminate cumbersome overlapping of Federal, State and local taxes and attain more equitable distribution of tax burdens. These are only some of the tasks."

The Secretary, who, like his father several years ago, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws, declared that "all the liberties denied in nondemocratic states are yours" and warned that "we must jealously guard" them.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress, received the degree of doctor of humane letters.

AFL Head Thanks House Leaders for Their Co-operation

Hitting, apparently, at John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, last night sent letters to Speaker Bankhead and House Majority Leader Rayburn, declaring the A. F. L. attitude toward Congress "is one of co-operation rather than coercion."

The clause was taken to refer to the reported "ultimatum" from Lewis to House Rules Committee members when on Tuesday he took over the Speaker's room for a conference in which he insisted on passage of amendments to the Walsh-Healey act. The Rules Committee shelved the amendments.

Green's letter thanked the Speaker and floor leader for their "co-operation" during the session.

Train Whistles' Screeches Hail New Liquor Bill

Although it wasn't settled definitely last night, the sudden scream of locomotive whistles at Union Station yesterday morning may have been in celebration of the new blanket liquor bill President Roosevelt signed about the same time. This bill will permit railroads entering Washington to buy a license for entire trains rather than for each car.

Even so, there was some doubt in the minds of veteran railroaders. Several of them said, in effect:

"Well, the Pennsylvania has a new train—the Liberty Limited. You know how the boys are . . ."

The Gallup Poll

Lack of Faith in Spending Policy May Be One Factor in Continued Slump, Survey Finds.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director American Institute of Public Opinion.

The line shows the percentage of voters in six Institute surveys who have opposed further increases in Government spending. The President's fireside chat explaining the spending program reduced public opposition somewhat, but only for a short time.

New York, June 16.—As the Roosevelt Administration prepares to prime the business pump with approximately $25,000,000 a day for the next six months, many observers have wondered why business psychology has not improved and production indices turned upward in anticipation of the huge Federal spending program.

George Gallup.

One factor which may account for the absence of a "life" in business optimism is revealed in a current study of public opinion conducted by the Institute.

This study shows that the great mass of American voters still have no great faith in the theory of spending our way out of depression. When the question is asked "Do you think Government spending should be increased to help get business out of its present slump?" the results show 62 per cent against spending, 38 per cent in favor. The typical voter believes that pump priming is only a temporary "shot in the arm" which brings no lasting recovery. "We tried that before, and it didn't work," is the commonly expressed view of the majority.

This negative attitude may help to explain why the proposed $4,000,000,000 spending program has not stimulated a more bullish recovery psychology, or caused a rush of buying in anticipation of steady price rises.

Six times in recent months, the Institute has measured the public's attitude on the spending issue, asking the same question in each survey. Every study covered a typical cross-section of the Nation. The trend shows that at the end of last March, 63 per cent of voters were opposed to increased spending. Then, in April, the President championed the spending program in a fireside chat. Opposition promptly dropped five points, to 58 per cent. But the effect of the speech was short-lived. Today's survey finds the percentage of voters opposed to spending approximately the same as it was before the Roosevelt broadcast.

Do you think Government spending should be increased to help get business out of its present slump?

	Yes.	No.
December, 1937	38%	62%
February	37	63
March	37	63
April	42	58
Today	38	62

In each survey sentiment for spending has been highest among Democrats, and in the lower income levels. The latest study, for example, finds that whereas spending is opposed 9-to-1 by Republicans, it is favored by a small majority (52 per cent) of Democrats. The sharp division of opinion by income levels is shown in the following table:

	Increase Spending? Yes.	No.
Upper Economic group	23%	77%
Middle group	32	68
Lower group	57	43

Does America think that the Roosevelt Administration is using the WPA to elect New Deal candidates? See the Gallup Poll in Sunday's Post.

Figures Are Given Congress On TVA's Cost Allocation

TVA

tric rates and thus was allowed to continue operations aimed chiefly at underselling private plants.

The allocation recommended by the President represents 52 per cent of the total investment in the three huge multiple-purpose projects. He also proposed that $26,294,865, or 28 per cent of the investment, be charged to navigation and $18,470,627, or 20 per cent, to flood control.

Committee Reports.

The President's recommendations were based on a report of the TVA's committee on financial policy, which found that of the total cost of the three dams, $31,532,120 was invested in Norris, $30,120,009 in Wilson and $32,473,542 in Wheeler.

The committee reported that a total of $30,643,165 was invested for specific purposes as follows: $2,600,000 for flood control, $4,075,988 for navigation and $23,967,177 for power. It said that these charges represent specific amounts invested for each of these purposes and must be done by them alone.

Charged with determining how the remaining $63,482,506 jointly invested in the dams for all purposes should be allocated, the committee recommended that $25,303,002, or 40 per cent, be charged to power, $22,218,977, or 35 per cent, for navigation and $15,970,627, or 25 per cent, to flood control.

Fertilizer Left Out.

The committee did not provide for any charges to be made against the fertilizer production and national defense features of the program, which are of considerable importance.

"The three completed projects represent a great national defense asset, but because they are not in operation for that purpose during peace time, it appears to be impracticable to allocate any portion of the investment to their wartime use, and the committee recommends that no part of the joint investment be assigned to that function," the report said.

The report said TVA engineers estimated that the power revenues from the three projects would be sufficient to cover all costs of operation, including depreciation and 3 per cent interest on the investment allocated to power, and, in addition to "return in 30 years the entire investment allocated to navigation and flood control."

The allocations were considered remotely as the first step in establishing a yardstick power sale rate, but it was pointed out that ultimate establishment of rate minimums depends upon completion of the entire program and not Wheeler, Norris and Wilson alone.

24 Auto Unionists Arrested at Gates Of Ford Co. Plant

Detroit, June 16 (AP).—Two international officers of the United Automobile Workers and 22 members of the union were arrested by suburban Dearborn police today when they attempted to distribute literature at the gates of the Ford Motor Car Co.'s River Rouge plant. They were charged with violating a Dearborn ordinance.

Mrs. Zygmund Dobrzynski, wife of the U. A. W. director of the Ford organizing drive, was arrested shortly after police had booked R. J. Thomas, a U. A. W. vice president, and Fred C. Pieper, finance committee chairman of the union.

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Tailoured to fit of a new fabric, the knee-length trousers and short-sleeved jacket will give Dad many comfortable nights. $2

Rolled Edge White Linen Handkerchiefs
Instead of a gadget, try these on Dad and watch his face light up. Mother will tell you Dad never has enough handkerchiefs. $3.75 dozen

Foulard Neckwear
No matter if Dad chooses his own neckties—he'll forgive you for these, because they're ultra smart. Wide selection. $1.50

White Broadcloth Shirt
To go with Dad's summer suits—these fine count, silky broadcloth white shirts. They're tailoured to fit, with ample comfort. $2.50

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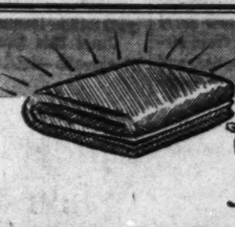

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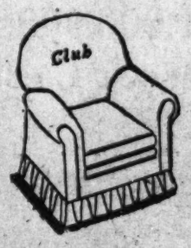

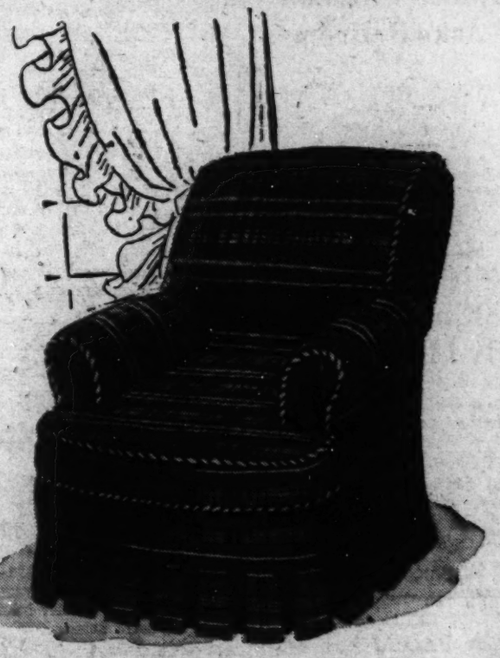

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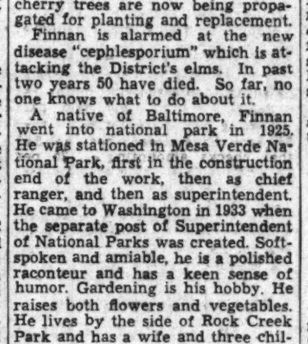
The New PERSONALIZED JEWELRY by Swank
A Gift for Dad!



Now with heavier modelling and a richer frame, our new Personalized Jewelry by SWANK continues the tradition of individualizing your accessories with your own initials. Our assortment includes many items. The cravat chain illustrated is $1
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Father's Day
Sunday, June 19th

A WORLD of memories comes back to me—dear old dad. I am not one of the fortunate boys who can take advantage of this day. I can't go in the shop and proudly purchase something for father. He is gone—yes, there's a way to remember him—I'll go out to the little place in the hills where he peacefully sleeps and place by him his favorite flower. Dear old dad, I won't forget you. *

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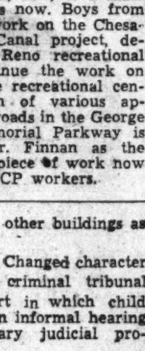

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Hague Admits Denying Killing Data to G-Men

FBI Listed Auto Deaths in Jersey City as Murders, Mayor Says.

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., June 16.—Mayor Frank Hague—whose Jersey City campaign slogan is "No vice, no crime, no racketeering"—denied in Federal Court today a C. I. O. lawyer's charge that the city's records on crime and police protection were "so dishonest and inaccurate" the Federal Bureau of Investigation rejected them.

The city, said Hague, shut its records to the FBI because the Federal agency insisted on listing Jersey City auto deaths as murders in its annual reports.

Questioned by Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the C. I. O. and American Civil Liberties Union in their "free speech" injunction suit against him, Hague said he knew the FBI "treats every city alike."

Unfair, Says Hague.

But the mayor said it was unfair—because he had no official knowledge—to ask him if he knew the bailiwick he has ruled for 25 years was the only city in the United States whose crime record was not incorporated in FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's "periodic reports to the American people."

After a turbulent session in which the vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Ernst engaged in repeated arguments over Hague's manner of answering questions, the mayor's direct examination closed.

As his parting remark, Ernst, a Jew, pointed out to Hague, a Catholic, that they were "both members of great minority religious groups in the United States," and asked if he thought his repression of political minorities might not lead mayors elsewhere to repress religious minorities?

The court held the question irrelevant.

Cross-Examination Tomorrow.

Hague's friendly cross-examination will start tomorrow, the eleventh day of the trial before Judge William Clark, whose promotion from United States District Court to the Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals was confirmed today by the Senate.

Questioned today on his political philosophy, Hague said, "I repudiate any 'ism' that is un-American," but he refused specifically to repudiate Nazism.

Records No Good, Says Hoover

By the Associated Press.

J. Edgar Hoover said yesterday the Federal Bureau of Investigation didn't use crime reports made by Jersey City "because they so obviously are incomplete."

Referring to Mayor Hague, Hoover told reporters:

"He has been sending in monthly crime reports since 1935 but we don't print them because they so obviously are incomplete in relation to certain offenses."

Hoover said Jersey City has failed to follow "any of the suggestions we have made for improving crime records."

Nazis Extol Hague.

Berlin, June 16 (U.P.).—The inspired German press and official radio today eulogized Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., as an American hero fighting for freedom and said his "free speech trial" in Newark has sensationally revealed "conditions in the United States and the democratic confusion of ideas."

The newspaper Lokal Anzeiger said, in commenting on dispatches from New York, "The interest of all newspapers is centering on the event and is throwing an extremely characteristic light upon influential men behind the United States press and the Hague trial."

Injured Fireman Asks Retirement

George W. Harvey, fireman with No. 5 Engine Company, seriously injured twice in 19 years, yesterday asked the retirement board to permit his retirement about July 1. His injuries, he said, have resulted in nervous disorders.

Harvey was injured in 1933 when he fell from a truck, and in 1937 when a ladder he was on fell with the collapse of a chimney. Harvey is 41 and lives at 2015 Fifteenth street northwest.

Collins Honored By Library Group

Representative Ross A. Collins yesterday received word that he had been unanimously elected an honorary member of the American Library Association, holding its annual meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

His work in securing appropriations several years ago for purchase of the famous Vollbehr collection of incunabula for the Library of Congress helped bring him the distinction of being one of the 20 persons elected honorary members.

John Remon Appointed Trustee of Worcester

John A. Remon, vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., yesterday was appointed a trustee of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.

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No Standardization at Bureau of Standards Picnic

Post Staff Photo.

Play in all forms and lots of food of all kinds featured the Bureau of Standards picnic yesterday. Above is a general view of the affair.

Children Romp At Standards Bureau's Picnic

Accompanied by Parents, 350 Are Entertained; Film Shown at Night.

Children of the Bureau of Standards staff yesterday proved they were anything but standardized.

Accompanied by their parents, about 350 toddled, skipped, hopped, walked and ran to the annual bureau picnic, and all but a few drooping juvenile celebrants remained awake to see the movie in the auditorium last night.

In many ways it was like a good, old-fashioned children's fair at a crossroads—only there was a loudspeaker over which announcements were made and everything was pretty scientific.

There was a real pony, and the youngsters lined up and rode him, waiting patiently their turns. Someone rewarded the pony with ice cream. In the sky floated hundreds of rubber balloons. There was a clown, free ice cream and free punch. And through the beaming, happy picnickers moved Dr. Lyman Briggs, director of the bureau.

Supper was spread on the lawn. Music was given by the Boys' Band of Holy Comforter Church, and the fathers pitched horseshoes. W. F. Roeser was general chairman.

In the athletic events, two of the world's youngest champions flashed into prominence. They were 2-year-old Doris Rosenberg, who toddled to victory in the race for children under 3, and Ronnie Hornibrook, 3, who won the corresponding event for boys.

The hero and heroine broke training by sharing lollypops while their fathers, Samuel Rosenberg, metallurgist, and Floyd H. Hornibrook, cement and concrete expert, looked proudly on.

Judge Doubts Boy Will Face Trial in Death of Relative

Beckley, W. Va., June 16 (AP).—Elliott Ray Schilling, 11-year-old schoolboy, received the cheering news today that he might never go on trial for murder.

Although Judge Harley M. Kilgore fixed July 6 for trial of the boy and Mrs. Ida Harper Jarrell, his 50-year-old mother, he openly expressed "doubt" that juries would be drawn.

George Jarrell, 60-year-old prospector and Elliott's stepfather, was shot to death in his mountain home on Cabin Creek last January. The boy was quoted as saying he fired to protect Mrs. Jarrell during a quarrel with her second husband.

On Capitol Hill

Dixie Graves Returns to Scene of Senate Glory; Ashurst Tops Adjournment Aphorisms.

Rumors Representative Lindsay Warren (Democrat), of North Carolina, will be appointed Comptroller General persisted last night, but friends of the House leader said he was "not interested."

WARREN.

Desirious of filling the vacant post, the President was said to look with favor on Warren, who led the fruitless fight for for Mr. Roosevelt's Government reorganization bill in the House.

Warren, who turned down a similar proffer two years ago, was said to be no more inclined to accept it at this time, even in event of a recess appointment.

Chairman of the House Accounts Committee, and high in the councils of the House Democratic leadership, Warren is regarded as a future contender for the House majority leadership.

Friends held it unlikely he would sacrifice his House career for the $10,000 post of Comptroller General.

• • • •

Former Senator Dixie Bibb Graves, of Alabama, returned to the scenes of her Washington glory yesterday and sat on the floor beside her successor, Senator Lister Hill.

Mrs. Graves was appointed to the Senate by her husband, Gov. Bibb Graves, to take the place of Senator Hugo Black when Black was appointed to the Supreme Court last year. She served five months.

She made her visit to the Senate while on a brief visit to the Capital with Gov. Graves.

• • • •

The session "did nothing to end the recession except spend, and spend, and spend," Representative Knutson (Republican), of Minnesota, charged amid Democratic jeers and Republican applause.

Representative Keller (Democrat), of Illinois, retorted that Knutson "has been asleep for eight months."

Pointing to the Democrats, the Minnesotan charged that "the responsibility for not having done anything to aid the railroads or to amend the social security act rests on you people."

• • • •

Capitol telephone operators had a bad moment with mingled Spanish and English directions on a long-distance call yesterday and probably were relieved at their triumph when they learned its purpose, the Associated Press said.

It was a renewal of an invitation from Mexican Congressmen to their American colleagues to visit Mexico during the recess. In Mexico City was Senator Alberto Salinas Carranza. At the receiving end was Representative Poage (Democrat), of Texas, who quoted the senator as saying his colleagues were arranging a welcome for the Americans.

• • • •

Legislation creating a joint congressional committee to investigate the Nation's phosphate resources was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt. He also approved a bill whose author, Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, said would save the Government large amounts annually in prosecuting persons selling intoxicants to Indians by permitting prosecution of first offenders without grand jury indictments.

Roosevelt Bans Civil Aircraft Over D.C. Center

President Roosevelt yesterday issued an executive order banning civil aircraft from flying over the center of the National Capital, in which the White House, Capitol and most other public buildings are situated.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, who on May 5 urged the President to take the action, said last night that "the reason for the order was the large number of protests we had received from prominent citizens over whose homes the planes have been flying.

"We explained to them that we lacked authority to prevent planes from operating over the city and offered to bring the matter to the attention of the airlines," he said. "The only cause for the action was the greatly increased noise which results from low flying."

McCall Given Chair, Begins Pleas for Life

Death Is for Predatory Criminals and He's an Amateur, He Says.

By the United Press.

Miami, June 16.—Franklin Pierce McCall, 21-year-old convicted kidnap-killer of Jimmy Cash, started a belated fight for his life today after listening unemotionally while Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson sentenced him to die in the electric chair.

C. A. Avriett, Jasper, Fla., attorney, announced several hours after McCall heard the death sentence that the farm youth's family would appeal to Florida's pardon board for commutation.

"The family feels that the extreme penalty of death ought not to be imposed under the circumstances in this case," Avriett said, adding the State's kidnaping statute was designed to "reach a class of predatory and organized criminals."

Will File Plea.

"The facts as detailed by McCall showed a very amateurish plan from beginning to end," the attorney said.

Avriett conferred with McCall in the latter's solitary cell after the death sentence was pronounced. He quoted the kidnaper as saying he did not want to die, unless "necessary," and wanted a psychiatrist to examine him.

The attorney indicated he would file a petition with the pardon board within a few days in an effort to delay signing of the death warrant by Gov. Fred P. Cone. If that fails, he said, he will appeal to the supreme court on a writ of error.

At his trial yesterday and again today when Judge Atkinson asked McCall if he had any statement to make before pronouncing sentence, the husky, sandy-haired son of a clergyman was silent.

Smiles at Brother.

The youth stood impassive through the three minutes it took the white-haired senior judge of the Dade County Circuit Court to read the formal judgment of conviction and sentence. Judge Atkinson concluded:

"And may God have mercy on your soul." The judge said the Governor would fix the date of execution.

McCall turned his head, smiled at a brother, Byrd, who sat nearby, and then left the courtroom in custody of Sheriff D. C. Coleman, Chief Deputy Joe Conderman and six uniformed policemen who hustled him to an elevator that took him directly to his twenty-third-floor cell.

The earliest possible date Gov. Cone could set the execution would be for the week of June 27.

$100,000 Allotted To Potomac Study

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring yesterday allotted $100,000 for surveys of Potomac River and tributaries in preparation for flood-control work.

Arrested Police Private Is Sent to Hospital

Police Private Lawrence Mahoney, 35, of the Tenth Precinct, was ordered to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation yesterday, after Judge Walter Casey continued hearing on disorderly conduct charges for 30 days.

Mahoney was arrested early yesterday after two scout cars were ordered to investigate the report that a man was attempting to set fire to an automobile in the 700 block of Sixth street southeast.

Farouk's Sister to Wed Prince

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Princess Fawzia (left), 17, eldest sister of King Farouk of Egypt, will be married to Mohammed Riza Pahlevi (right), 19, crown prince of Iran. His father, the Shah, is said to be one of the world's ten richest men. The prince gave his fiancee a $50,000 pearl necklace as a betrothal gift. The wedding date will be set later.

School Officials Give Thanks For Eradication of Poison Ivy

The Department of Agriculture's help in subduing a patch of poison ivy on the Janney School grounds, Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street northwest, won formal thanks yesterday from the Board of Education.

The ivy's threat to the health and well-being of the school children was brought to the attention of school officials recently by Mrs. Hazel I. Spicer, secretary of the Friendship Citizens Association.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, school superintendent, turned the matter over to Jere J. Crane, assistant superintendent in charge of buildings. Crane went to C. F. West, assistant superintendent of custodians, and West went to L. W. Kephardt, senior agronomist at the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.

"Don't pull it," warned Kephart, use sodium chlorate."

Dr. Ballou told board members at a meeting yesterday that the dangerous ivy was not only under control, but was drying up. The school custodian, who is applying the sodium chlorate, will have the plant completely eradicated by fall, Dr. Ballou reported.

"I might report, however," the superintendent added, "that the custodian is suffering a bad case of ivy."

Mt. Vernon Bank Depositors to Get $175,000 in Cash

Depositors in the old Mount Vernon Savings Bank soon will be paid approximately $175,000 in cash, it was announced yesterday.

The 25,000 depositors holding participating certificates in the Mount Vernon liquidating trust valued at $60 or less will receive about $150,000, representing full payment.

Another class of depositors, designated as "non-assenters" in the reorganization plan, who held participating certificates of more than $60 each, have already been notified that checks amounting to 25 per cent of the face value of their certificates are available.

Including 400 depositors, this group will be paid a total of $22,000, based on sale of all remaining assets of the Mount Vernon liquidating trust.

Colored Suspect Held On Narcotics Charge

United States Commissioner Turnage yesterday ordered George Foriley, colored, 28, of 308 New York avenue northwest, held to the grand jury in $1,500 bond for violation of the Harrison narcotics act.

U. S. Rests Case In Harlan With Bribe Assertion

Youth, 16, Testifies That He Was Offered Pay to Swear Falsely.

By the Associated Press.

London, Ky., June 16.—The Government closed its antiunion conspiracy case against Harlan County individuals and corporations late today with testimony attempts had been made to obtain perjured statements for the defense by bribery, and a motion dismissing charges against one operator-defendant.

The jury was excused for the week-end, but tomorrow lawyers plan to argue defense motions for directed verdict of acquittal.

The Government nolle prossed the charge against Armstrong R. Matthews, young executive of the Clover Splint Coal Co., which previously had pleaded nolo contendere.

Today's dismissal left 21 operators, 22 former deputy sheriffs employed as mine guards and 19 corporations as defendants.

The witnesses who said they had been asked to make perjured affidavits were Ernest Huff, a miner, and Avery Eggers, 16, both of Ages, Ky.

Huff, a nervous little man, testified Lee Hubbard and Merle Middleton, former deputy sheriffs, tried to induce him on May 29 to sign a statement he had played pool with Hubbard the night of February 9, 1937, when Bennett Musick, 19, son of a United Mine Workers organizer, was killed by a bullet fired into the Musick home.

Huff said he had been in London since reporting the incident, part of the time in jail. On redirect examination, he said he was jailed at his own request "because I was skeered."

The Eggars boy said Hubbard told him he would pay him "if I'd swear to them lies."

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Don't Miss Raleigh for a Complete Showing of Fine Quality Gift Suggestions.

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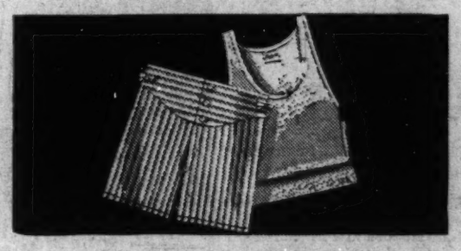
Vericool Shirts
Vericool, in open weave self stripe, is one of the most popular cool shirts for summer that Manhattan has ever created. Very light in weight, very neat, very smart . . . and a very special gift for Dad..... $2
Other Manhattan Shirts to $10



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Cool, summer weight shorts in smart summery shades, stripes and white. The Mansco athletic shirts are designed for comfort in lightweight knits..... 55¢
Other Mansco Underwear to $2.50
Your Charge Account Is Cordially Invited
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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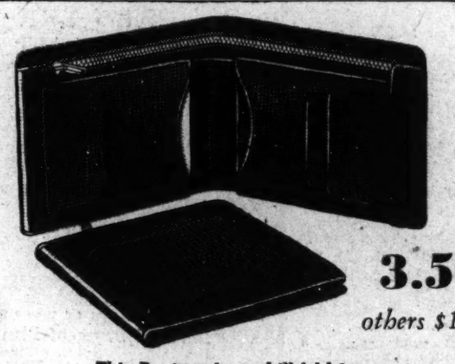

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This Buxton zipper bill-fold is sure to make a hit with good old Dad. Hand-fashioned from genuine Mandalay goatskin. No stitches to rip or tear and the exclusive red lip feature keeps money from being caught in the zipper.
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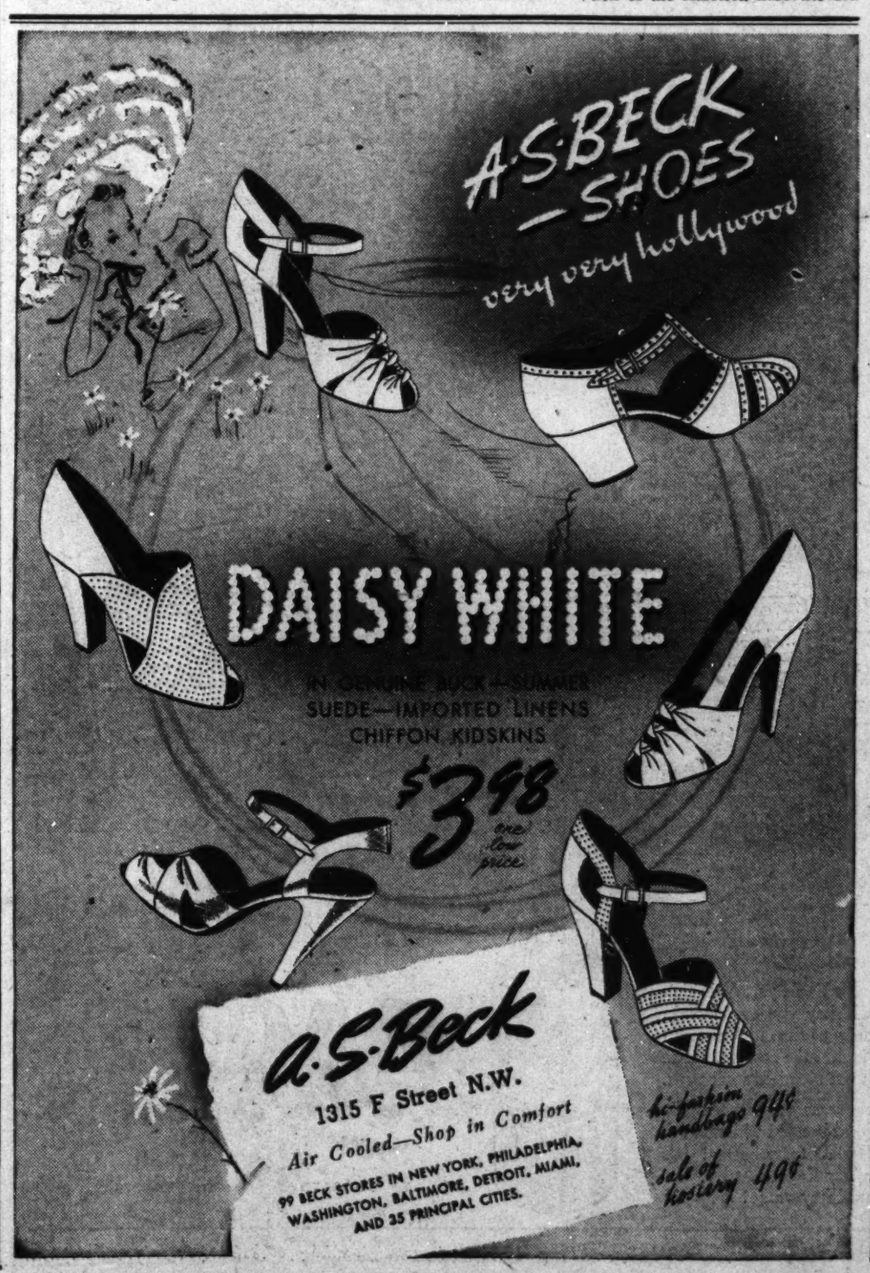

Coroner Tells Of Gory Hands, Landis Flinches

Landis

Continued from Page 1.

to show authority for his objection. Turning suddenly on Barrett, Kelly thundered:

"Didn't you say this: 'Landis, why don't you tell the truth about this thing?'"

"Yes," Barret responded. "I said that after finding blood on his shirt, I told him some other things we had found out and said he was the one who did the job and to tell the truth."

"Isn't it a fact," Kelly insisted, "that you told Landis it would be better for him if he told the truth?"

"No, sir. I didn't say that."

"Did anyone say that to him?"

"Not that I recall."

"Did anyone threaten him or make promises in order to obtain a statement?"

"No. Absolutely not."

"Asked Him to Tell Truth."

At this point, Barrett was excused and Detective James E. Ennis, of the Twelfth Precinct, was called. Ennis, Sergt. William Liverman, of the homicide squad, and Detective George E. Thornton, it was earlier testified, were in the room with Barrett when the alleged statement was made.

"Did anyone in that room tell Landis he had better tell the truth? Kelly asked Ennis.

"We asked him to tell the truth."

"Didn't someone tell him his mother was under arrest and would be held at the Women's Bureau until he told the truth?"

"I didn't hear anything like that."

"Were there any threats or promises made?"

"No—no threats or promises."

Says He Warned Him.

Sergt. Liverman said the words "better tell the truth" were not used and declared no mention was made of the prisoner's mother being held.

On the contrary, Liverman said: "I told him before we went to the Fourth Precinct," said Liverman, "that he didn't have to make a statement unless he wanted to."

Following these two witnesses, Barrett was recalled to the stand. But again he was not permitted to relate Landis' words, and Kelly insisted upon questioning Detective Thornton, the other officer who was present. At this point Justice Adkins adjourned court until 10 a. m. today.

Deputy Coroner Testifies.

Earlier Barrett testified that Landis denied leaving the Fireboat station (where he was on duty as a rookie fireman) the night his wife was beaten. Landis told him, Barrett said, that he went to work at 6 p. m. and remained at the fire house until called to Casualty Hospital to identify his wife.

The statement Landis made at the Fourth Precinct, however, is understood to be an admission that he saw his wife that night; they went riding and she jumped from his moving car. Prosecutor Heflin declined to divulge the statement, indicating he would be successful in producing it in open court today.

Dr. Richard Rosenberg, deputy coroner, offered yesterday's most damaging testimony against Landis. The dapper defendant paled and tightly gripped the seat of his chair as Dr. Rosenberg described analyzing bloodstains found on his clothes and automobile.

Blood Washed Off.

Scientific tests disclosed, said the deputy coroner, that there had been blood on the young man's hands and he had attempted to wash it off with soap and water. The same tests revealed blood on his trousers, said Dr. Rosenberg.

Smears of blood were discovered also on the left door handle of Landis' car, on the right rear fender, rear wheel, running board and across the entire back.

A large bloodstained rock, found at the scene where Mrs. Landis was discovered unconscious, her head and face battered and lacerated, was handed to Dr. Rosenberg by Heflin. In response to a question, he said:

"In my opinion, Mrs. Landis was beaten to death by repeated blows with this stone."

A tremendous amount of force was necessary to inflict the type of injuries Mrs. Landis received, said the physician.

"Could those injuries have been received by falling out of a moving car?" Dr. Rosenberg was asked.

"No; absolutely not."

There were no marks of violence on the woman's nose or chin and no bruises below her neck," said Dr. Rosenberg.

"And there would have been if she had fallen or jumped from a car," he added.

Condemned Man Brought In.

During yesterday's court session—just after the noon recess—a condemned colored man, convicted of murder and scheduled to have been electrocuted today, was brought before Judge Adkins for stay of execution.

He stood at the counsel table less than 2 feet from Landis. The latter flinched and grew white as details of the Negro's case were recited and Judge Adkins granted postponement of the execution date until November 18.

With only four more witnesses to be heard, it is expected the Government will rest its case against Landis some time today. Kelly said he planned only a short defense.

Two Women on Jury.

The average age of the jury is 45 years. The membership includes two women and ten men. They are:

Mrs. Helen B. Saffell, 2001 Sixteenth street northwest; Lawrence B. Battley, 1365 Quincy street northwest; Frank B. Russell, 1424 Juniper street northwest; Harry Wendal, 608 Nicholson street northwest; Eugene P. D. Hathaway, 3360 Mount Pleasant street northwest; Harry M. Blankenship, 1426 Ives place southeast; S. Norton Cross, 4517 Georgia avenue northwest.

Louis R. Perron, 5305 Dorsett place northwest; Ralph K. Ergood, 625 Dahlia street northwest; Mrs. Marie A. Kuldell, 3615 Davis street northwest; Frank R. Nicholson, 2029 Hamlin street northwest, and Edmund J. Flynn, 225 Emerson street northwest.

Modernization of Bank Rules Urged by Reserve Board Head

Eccles

Continued from Page 1.

investment policy to "meet changed conditions and present-day requirements of business and industry."

He said:

"I favor modernization of these practices and regulations, to encourage the bankers to meet changed credit conditions and needs within their own communities, and thus to discourage the alternative, which is multiplication of Governmental agencies set up to provide credit accommodation that the banking community should and could in normal times be adapted to extend to the public."

Eccles said the trouble in the present depression was not a lack of resources, as "the actual and potential supply of funds is unprecedented," but that monetary policies "aimed to providing this abundance of money" were "frustrated when at the same time, examination and investment policy remain restrictive and indeed, are exactly contrary to monetary policy."

He explained this as the reason for his contention that bank examination and investment policies must be co-ordinated closely with monetary policy.

Stalemate Held Alternative.

The wiry Ogden (Utah) Mormon banker, whose letter was termed "amazingly frank and exceptionally able" by Vandenberg, said the alternative to revision of the banking laws to link Federal monetary and banking management would be a continuation of the stalemate "that now exists in the case of many sound but small business men who would obtain credit and put it to productive use, and to whom the bankers would make loans, but for the fact that the Government's underlying policy of creating ample credit at reasonable rates for the encouragement of legitimate business is balked, in the cases I have indicated, by restrictive rules and regulations."

Involved in the background for yesterday's letter, which was concerned principally with issues other than those Vandenberg had raised, was the long-standing desire of Eccles to have monetary control throughout the Government vested in the Federal Reserve Board, on the theory that under such general national management the bank examination policies, for instance, could be operated as one lever in the entire machine, with controls relaxed in slow business and credit periods, and tightened in good times.

Opposed to this theory are Treasury officials, Crowley and the currency comptroller's office, who maintain that banks at all times should be examined at set standards of little flexibility, for the purpose of protecting people who maintain funds in those banks.

Questions Outlined.

The two questions actually put by Vandenberg, while overshadowed by the significance of the row in the Administration's financial family, were:

Whether Congress has abdicated its Constitutional power to "coin money and regulate the value thereof" by establishing the Federal Reserve System, and whether, as a result of this "abdication," private banking, operating through the medium of the Federal Reserve System, actually controlled coinage and values, taking a profit to itself through exercise of this public function.

Eccles answered both propositions in the negative, asserting that Congress, far from abdicating its power, merely had assigned to the Reserve System the execution of an "unquestioned and fully retained Congressional power." He then pointed out that the system was not a profit-making establishment, and had been devised carefully through "long and sometimes bitter experience" to protect and advance public welfare as a whole.

He attacked the advocacy of inflation, pointing out that the country had a larger volume of currency and bank deposits than at the peak in 1929; that interest rates continued at unprecedentedly low levels, and that idle money, in the form of excess reserves, exceeded $2,500,000,000 and were likely by the year's end to pass $3,500,000,000, greater than ever before in American history.

For these reasons he scouted the belief that the printing of greenbacks — merely increasing the volume of idle money—would bring prosperity, holding that such inflationary theories had never before been proven false so clearly. He said efforts of "agitators" to "raise the bugaboo" of profit-taking through the Reserve System obscured the real meaning of their attacks, which he said were aimed at "undermining the foundations of our economic institutions."

Roosevelt Clan Filling Nahant For Wedding

Wed

Continued from Page 1.

ently had been invited but would not be present.

The list indicated Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., Theodore Roosevelt 3d and Cornelius V. S. Roosevelt had not replied to the invitations issued by Mrs. F. Haven Clark, mother of the bride.

Finery Described.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, widow of the one-time Republican Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth, was not listed as among those invited.

As last-minute arrangements were completed, John Roosevelt wrestled for his second successive day at a press conference with a description of the feminine finery to be worn at the wedding.

When reporters said there was a "controversy" over the shoes Anne would wear when she walks up the aisle on Saturday, John first tried to beg off and then said the footwear was "white sandals, which tie here and there." As for the material, the near-bridegroom said it "looked like gauze lined with something."

The maid of honor, Sally Clark, Anne's oldest sister, finally was called in to set matters straight with a word. The shoes were of "white silk jersey" and the stockings of "nude color."

Roosevelt Departs.

President Roosevelt left the Capital by special train at 9:15 last night to attend the wedding tomorrow of his son, John.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was scheduled to leave with the President, pispaired of waiting for the Sevlenty-fifth Congress to adjourn sine die, and took an 8 p. m. train. She was accompanied by another son, Elliott, and his wife.

Mr. Roosevelt was scheduled to proceed directly to Salem, Mass., where he will remain aboard the Presidential yacht Potomac until the wedding.

The First Lady planned to stop at the country home of their eldest son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, at Farmingham, Mass., where she will have breakfast today with the rest of her married children.

After breakfasting in Farmingham, Mrs. Roosevelt will go to Boston to meet the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt; her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, and two of her grandchildren, Eleanor and Curtis Dall. Later the group will join Mr. Roosevelt aboard the Potomac.

After the wedding reception the President and a few members of his family will board the Potomac for Hyde Park, N. Y. He plans to remain there until the end of the week, when he will return to Washington for a few days.

Mrs. Roosevelt does not plan to return to the Capital until late September.

On June 27, the President is scheduled to go to Wilmington, Del., for the 300th anniversary celebration of the Landing of the Swedes. He then will return to Hyde Park.

(Other details in Society Page.)

Punch, Champagne On Wedding Menu

Nahant, Mass., June 16 (AP).—The hundreds of guests invited to the reception climaxing the wedding of John Roosevelt and Anne Lindsay Clark will be offered this menu:

Cold whole salmon mayonnaise.

Lettuce, tomato and cucumber salad.

Chicken a la king, fresh green peas and buttered rolls.

Vanilla ice cream with fresh strawberries, assorted cakes and demi-tasse.

United Kingdom cuvee (champagne).

Temperance punch.

Enter Dog and Skunk; Exit Audience at Play

Pittsburgh, June 16 (U.P.).—One-fourth of the audience of the comedy, "Candlelight," fled their seats shortly before close of the second act. A dog had chased a skunk to the door of the Museum Building auditorium, in wooded South Park—and caught it.

Delight Your Guests! Serve
MYERS'S RUM
"Planters' Punch" Brand
100% Fine Old Jamaica
All 8 Years Old—97 Proof
For rum recipe booklet write
R. U. Delapenha & Co., Inc., U. S. Agents
★ 87 Laight St., Dept. WP-51, N. Y. City ★

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
will bring you
CASH AT SELINGER'S
look for the big clock
818 F STREET N.W.

DEAF
At Last a Completely New Instrument for the Impaired of Hearing
FREE PRIVATE DEMONSTRATION BY FACTORY EXPERT
LAST 2 DAYS! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
By this new and most improved aid of its kind you may hear thru the bones of the head. The Gem is a marvel of simplicity, light weight, inconspicuous and easy to wear. With full power amplifier, priced within reach of all. "BRING SOMEONE TO SEE HOW WELL YOU HEAR."
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
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"Every Spring I take a course of S.S.S."
I KNOW that tired-let-down-exhausted-feeling is often due to a lack of strength in my red cells."
It is all so simple, too! Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life . . . food is turned into real energy and strength.
S.S.S. Tonic helps rebuild these precious red cells. S.S.S. is a simple, internal remedy, tested for generations and also proven by scientific research.
You, too, will want to take S.S.S. Tonic to regain and to maintain your red-blood-cell strength . . . to restore lost weight . . . to regain energy . . . to strengthen nerves . . . and to give to your skin that *natural* health glow.
Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and you should soon be delighted with the way you feel . . . and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.
SSS TONIC

Why, they CAN'T HOLD A CANDLE to EAGLE!

GEE, FRED, THAT OLD-FASHIONED IS GREAT. WHERE'D YOU GET THE NEW RECIPE?
WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW?
AW, COME ON... DON'T KID A PAL ....WHAT'S THE SECRET?—GIVE...
OKAY, JOE... HERE'S YOUR SECRET ON THE TRAY
HMMM! EAGLE...NATIONAL'S EAGLE! CERTAINLY IS A GREAT WHISKEY. I'LL BET IT COSTS YOU PLENTY
AND THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE DEAD WRONG, JOE. THAT BOTTLE YOU'VE GOT IN YOUR HANDS IS THE GREATEST WHISKEY VALUE IN AMERICA. YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE PRICE. LOOK WHO MAKES IT—
YEAH, I SEE...NATIONAL DISTILLERS ...STILL I'VE MET A LOT OF EXPENSIVE WHISKIES IN MY TIME, BUT I'VE NEVER TASTED ONE I LIKED SO MUCH—
WELL, THAT'S NATURAL. EAGLE IS A BLEND LIKE THEY HAD BEFORE THE WAR. IT'S GOT THAT REAL AMERICAN WHISKEY TASTE. I'VE TRIED A LOT OF THE OTHERS...BUT THEY CAN'T HOLD A CANDLE TO EAGLE. IT'S SO MUCH SMOOTHER
EAGLE
If you haven't tasted National's Eagle yet, do it TODAY! It's as *mild* as any whiskey you ever drank. And smoother, we think, thanks to the old American blenders' skill . . . but what makes the *real* difference in any blend are the whiskies the blenders start with.
And when you realize that the same people who make Eagle also make America's great bonded whiskies . . . you can see why Eagle SHOULD taste better! It's that pre-war whiskey taste! Try Eagle! At its price Eagle is America's greatest whiskey value!
NATIONAL'S EAGLE "The King of Blends"
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS
Copyright 1938 National Distillers Products Corporation, New York City—90 Proof—40% American straight whiskey, 60% American grain neutral spirits.

The Young Men's Shop Suggests
POPular Gifts for DAD

STURDIWEVE TROPICALS
$35
NO SUIT could have finer styling than the handsome, wilt-proof Sturdiweve. An all-wool three-piece tropical worsted of exceptional quality. See Sturdiweve today.

"PALMETTO" Summer SUITS
$17.50
DISTINCTIVE is the word for Palmetto . . . figure flattering styles in single or double breasted light porous fabrics. In an array of white and smart summer shades.

FETHERLITE Summer Suits
$20
A new porous fabric, too smart for mere words . . . catches every cool summer breeze. Fetherlite won't wrinkle . . . it's paper thin . . . it's easy on the eyes, easy on you and is easy on your purse.

BOSTONIANS complete Dad's day with famous sport shoes in wing tips. White, Black and White, Tan and White in distinctive styles.
$7.50 & $8.75

MANSFIELD: Buckskin in wing tips, Doeskins in plain and wing tips. Also black and white and tan and whites for sports or dress..... $6
Other Mansfield Sport Shoes $5 and $6.50

WASHABLE ROBES Lightweight "Chevo" cloth in wine, blue, tan. All fast colors. Give dad a present he can enjoy.. $1.95
Others to $10

BEAU BRUMMELL . . . smart summer neckwear in softly tailored luxurious crepe, pure silks, Foulards and Failles.... $1
Other Beau Brummell Ties to $2.50

Gifts By Manhattan
MANHATTAN VERI-COOL SHIRTS . . . a porous popular shirt for summer in open weave summer shirting. White, blue, grey or bamboo..... $2
Other Manhattan Shirts to $5

MANHATTAN shows the latest sports shirts. Knitted and Gabardine in the newest weaves and colors.. $1
Other Manhattan Sport Shirts to $5

MANHATTAN VERI-COOL PAJAMAS . . . very light in weight, open weave, trimly tailored . . . smart and cool in soft summer colors..... $2
Other Manhattan Pajamas to $7.50

Open a Young Men's Shop
Charge Account
Pay in 30 days or use our Deferred Payment Plan
3 Months to Pay
No Down Payment . . .
No Interest Charges.

The Young Men's Shop
FAMOUS STRAWS
SNAPPY styles to top summer sun slants. Black or fancy bands, variety of brims. Light as air and cool..... $3
Young Men's Shop Panamas $5
Stetson Straws..... $4
Stetson Panamas, $7.50 & $10

SWANK presents Ebo-Links and Tie Clasps in lucky birthstones. Clever reproductions of natural gems. An ideal gift at..... $2.50
Other Swank Gifts to $5

SWANK JEWELRY is a personalized gift for "Dad." With heavy modeling and a rich frame. Tie chains..... $1
Tie Pins, 50c and $1

GANTNER WIKIES with built-in support in plain colors. Fits every figure smartly . . . light as ocean spray, wet or dry..... $3.95
De Luxe Model, $5

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE
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1319 F Street

Senate Assails Bomb Attacks Upon Civilians

King's Proposal to Break With Japan Brings Compromise Measure.

By the United Press.

The Senate chose a middle-of-the-road course yesterday and adopted a resolution condemning the bombing of civilian populations in wartime after Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, demanded severance of diplomatic relations between the United States and Japan.

Adoption of the resolution, introduced by Chairman Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee was a compromise between the extremist stands of King and the chamber's neutrality bloc led by Senator Bennett C. Clark (Democrat), of Missouri.

Clark charged it would be "smug hypocrisy" for Congress to deplore the use of bombs while "we go on selling the products from which the bombs are made, and the machines with which they are used."

Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), of California, said he would not oppose the resolufion because it "means absolutely nothing." King rose and said:

"Would the Senator support an amendment proposing that because of the flagrant violations of treaties and the attacks on defenseless peoples the United States sever diplomatic relations with Japan? I would support that amendment."

"Perhaps the Senator would," the white-haired Johnson replied. "But if he voted for it, he would be the only man in the Senate to do so."

Clark's stand on the sale of armaments was supported by Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, who urged legislation to prohibit export of American aircraft to countries flagrantly violating "all rules of the civilized world."

Later Clark took his colleagues to task for permitting another Congressional session to pass without acting on legislation designed to eliminate private profits in wartime.

Canada Ends Sales Tax On Many Commodities

Ottawa, June 16 (Canadian Press).—Finance Minister Charles Dunning announced today a budget for the current fiscal year granting Canadians substantially enlarged sales and excise tax exemptions.

Starting tomorrow the sales tax will be removed from building materials. Some 40 items, including lumber, are effected.

Oil Edict Day Is Made Mexican School Fete

Mexico City, June 16 (AP).—The department of education announced today that March 18—the day Mexico expropriated the $400,000,000 foreign oil industry—would be a holiday henceforth in the nation's primary and normal schools.

Britain Willing to Abandon Her 'Humane' Air Bombings

Arms

Continued from Page 1.

ter of common knowledge," Chamberlain said:

"I take the opportunity of emphasizing that Royal Air Force's bombers are not employed on the northwest frontier or elsewhere for the purpose of attacking civilian population. In independent air operations bombing is never resorted to unless at least 24 hours' notice is given to enable tribesmen and their families to evacuate the area.

"Even when bombers are used in close support of troops in action, a similar perid of warning is always afforded before the operation begins in order to enable noncombatants to evacuate the area of operation."

"Would it not be a splendid gesture to the world if this country set an example by abandoning this practice which is not absolutely necessary?" inquired Sir Percy Harris, Liberal.

"No, I don't think it would be a splendid gesture," said Chamberlain, "but if it was found that the practice, which is, I think, in the main, humane, was standing in the way of a general agreement to abolish bombing from the air, we should certainly be glad to abandon it."

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U. S. Issue a Mystery.

London, June 16.—Prime Minister Chamberlain refused to shed any light today on the difference of opinion regarding the United States which figured in the resignation of Anthony Eden as oreign secretary in the Chamberlain government. Thus, one of the most mysterious chapters in modern Anglo-American history must remain a secret, unless Washington chooses to let the cat out of the bag.

One of the most intelligent question propounders in the House of Commons, Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, asked Chamberlain to give particulars of the fundamental disagreement which occurred betwen himself and Eden.

The prime minister replied he had nothing to add to statements made last February 21 and 22.

Mr. Mander gave notice he would raise the matter for debate later on. As he spoke, he held aloft a clipping from the Montreal Star containing a dispatch by Joseph Driscoll, as syndicated by the New York Herald Tribune, on the subject of British foreign policy and the differences between Chamberlain and Eden.

Today's colloquy ended with a suggestion by John Griffiths, Laborite, that Chamberlain should subscribe to American papers and place them in the library of the House of Commons "so that we can know what the government's policy is."

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Arms Parley Favored.

By the Associated Press.

Several prominent Senators indicated yesterday they would favor some move to halt the "mad armaments race."

However, there was no indication the Administration considered the time ripe for such an attempt. Secretary of State Hull, commenting after the question was discussed in the British House of Commons today, informed reporters the United States Government had not approached any other nation on the subject.

Chinese 'Murder' Own People By Cutting Dikes, Japan Says

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

with the Japanese forces on the south bank of the river above Anking.

Moving to reconsolidate a united front of all Chinese against the Japanese invasion, the Chinese national government at Hankow today announced the establishment of a people's advisory council, with Wang Ching-wei as president.

Included as members of the council were Communists, Socialists and liberal educators.

Wang, who has held almost every office in the Chinese government, was president of the executive council until the wartime reorganization. At that time he was stripped of all official capacity.

The Chinese heretofore have credited him with advocating "peace at any price."

"Rumors regarding the possible government reorganization and the question of the co-operation between the Kuomintang (National Party) and the Communists are entirely without foundation," said a statement issued yesterday by the Chinese Embassy.

"The Executive Yuan yesterday ordered the national relief commission to carry out prompt relief of the refugees in the flooded areas and at the same time instructed the Yellow River Conservancy Commission of the Economic Ministry to effect immediate repair of the dike breaches caused by the Japanese bombardments," the statement continued.

"The south bank of the Yangtze River except Tatukou opposite Anking was cleared of the Japanese troops and Chinenkiangkow and Niutoushen on the northern bank of the river in the east of Anking were recaptured Wednesday, while the westward advance of the Japanese forces from Anking was checked at the suburbs."

Loyalists Take Town to Delay Valencia Drive

But Franco Swings Around Villarreal, Threatens to Cut Off Van.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France, June 16.—The Spanish government's eastern armies counterattacked along the Mijares River today in an effort to block the insurgent advance southward toward Valencia.

Government dispatches said the village of Villarreal, 35 miles north of Valencia, had been recaptured from insurgents who had swarmed across the river and spread out for a mass drive to the south.

Insurgent troops, tanks, artillery and planes, however, swung around Villarreal to the west and threatened to cut off the government advance guard.

Thousands of militiamen of government Spain's famed "lost" Forty-third Division were returning from Arreau, France, to their fighting lines after having retreated across the border.

The first fighters were loaded on two special trains, each carrying 1,500 men. They were headed for Cerbere, French Mediterranean port, on the Franco-Spanish border.

While Gen. Franco's eastern insurgent armies were engaged in the campaign against Vallencia, northern and southern forces struck through the Pyrenees and Cordoba Province in drives against weakening government defenses on two other vital fronts.

The spreading campaign indicated insurgent assaults were gaining momentum.

Puerto Rican Program Will Be Given Tonight

Puerto Rican folksongs, sung by natives of the island, and a talk by Gov. Blanton Winship will feature a Puerto Rican program at Pierce Mill, Rock Creek Park, today at 8 p. m.

Nazis Define Jewish Trade, Decree Boycott

Troops Storm Cafes, Purge Theaters, Seize Two Americans.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, June 16.—Nazi Germany today published a decree designed to assure at least a complete boycott of Jewish business by the German civil service and members of the Nazi Party.

It defined minutely what constitutes a "Jewish" business house and stipulated it be identified by a special sign or seal. A register of all Jewish businesses is to be kept for public inspection.

Special permission must be obtained from the minister of economics to operate businesses in which foreign Jews participate.

[Developments included further raids by police and riot squads on Jews in Berlin cafes, in the course of which two American newspapermen, both citizens of the United States, were taken to a police station, where they were released, following identification; a purge of Jews last night from at least seven motion picture theaters with orders issued by storm troopers for them not to return; persistent but not unconfirmed reports that for the first time the Nazi authorities intend to interfere officially with the observance of the Hebrew faith in Germany through a regulation under which the number of synagogues will be limited strictly in accordance with the ratio of the Jewish communities to the whole German population; continuation of sporadic arrests of individual Jews in their homes and shops, a correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune reported.—Editor's note.]

It was understood the minister of economics was preparing an additional measure excluding Jews from race tracks and barring them from betting machines and private bookmakers.

The transport ministry was understood to be drawing up an order requiring Jews travel in special compartments of trains.

Minority Statute Would Give Rights 'Even to Czechs'

Prague, June 16 (AP).—An official announcement tonight said discussion of Sudeten German demands as well as those of all other minorities would be continued throughout the week.

The announcement added that next week Premier Milan Hodza would confer with leaders of government coalition parties on the proposed nationalities statutes, long in operation.

"Even Czechs are to have certain rigths under the new nationalities statute," a government official said ironically.

Representatives of the German Social Democrats complained the Prague government was paying too little attention to their plight—vastly outnumbered as they are by the Sudeten Germans.

The four stores of the

Hechinger Co.

will be closed today

due to the death of Carrie N. Frank, Mother of Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger

Hechinger Co.

QUALITY FIRST IS SAFETY FIRST!

Don't take a chance on the man to whom you entrust your eyes. Go where you know you will get the best—in quality, in attention, and in experience. Visit Kay's registered optometrist, Dr. Birkett, today! You can have full confidence in Dr. Birkett. His long years of experience speak for themselves. Use your credit at Kay's to get your glasses. Begin today to protect your sight—your most precious possession!

PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
409 7th St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE —SECOND FLOOR

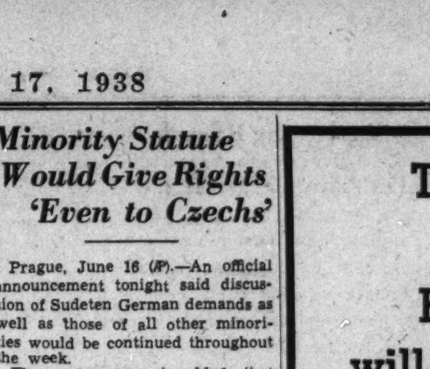
On Fathers' Day Sunday, June 19th

Fit Father for Fun in Cool Palm Beach

Slacks, $5.50

Here is a real gift with which you can please and surprise Dad on Fathers' Day. They are cut full for freedom in action, and tailored smartly for style. In stripes and plain colors. Bring in a pair of Father's trousers and we will alter a cool, good-looking pair of Palm Beach Slacks to Match in fit. Do this today, so Father can have them Sunday.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



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Extra Refreshment for Your Bath—Softer Water, too

Bubbling Over for the Bath is the name of the Frances Denney crystal preparation that effervesces briskly to soften your bath water. Use it to leave your skin feeling smooth and more refreshed. In white—or for added luxury—pastels. $3

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

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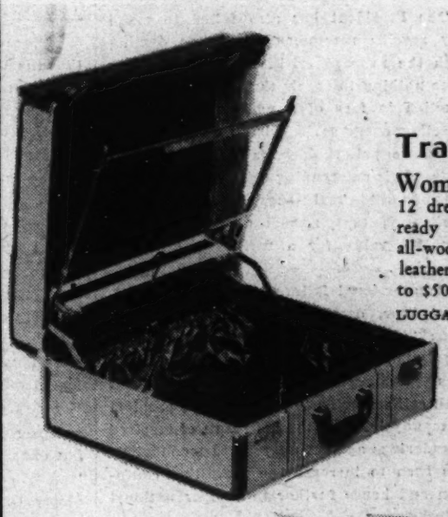

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$1 *Regularly $2*

Now you may have a luxurious supply of this famous cream at half the regular price. Designed to clean and refresh the skin and give it exquisite texture. Take this opportunity to become acquainted with this petal-soft, effective beauty aid—or to stock up on a favorite preparation.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

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Nationally Known Men's Wear

For FATHER'S Day,

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Others to $5

MANHATTAN SPORT SHIRTS. Crashes, cotton and wool gabardines, linens, suedes, terry and celanese in a multitude of styles for Dad.

$1 to $6.50

TROJAN TIES for summer. Softly tailored, richly designed in attractive summer blends and tones. $1

Other Trojan Summer Ties to $2.50

MANHATTAN VERICOOL PAJAMAS. Smartly tailored in cool, open weave porous fabric. Light in weight. Cool summer colors $2

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NUNN-BUSH SHOES will win his heart. Nationally known sport shoes in whites, combinations . . . distinctive wing tips and plain styles. $7.85

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, June 17, 1938.

The Barriers Let Down.

For the second time Congress has overridden the President's veto of bills extending abnormally low interest rates on Federal Land Bank loans.

Last July the President defended his first veto on the ground that there was no emergency justifying the continuance of interest subsidies to a favored group of farmer-borrowers. He then pointed out that such low rates force the Farm Credit Administration to draw upon the Treasury to cover income deficiencies. Legislation of this type, he further explained, makes it very difficult to withhold similar concessions from other classes of borrowers at Federal agencies.

Since Congress failed to respond to these sound arguments when the country appeared to be progressing along the road to recovery and a balanced budget, it was to be expected that it would defy Presidential warnings under present conditions. The additional cost of extending the interest rate reductions a year is estimated at approximately $48,000,000. Naturally Congress was not impressed by the importance of saving that sum when it was putting the finishing touches to the $3,750,000,000 (approximate) spending-lending program. Compared with the subsidies and benefits carried by that measure, the cost of interest subsidies to farmers seems a bagatelle.

One of the incidental effects of a pump-priming program is that it throws the door wide open to all kinds of waste and unjustified expenditures. A year ago, when the President was still committed to an early balancing of the budget and urging department heads to cut their outlays, an appeal for specific economies, however modest, carried weight. Today it is difficult to convince anybody, let alone Congressmen facing elections, that it greatly matters whether or not another scoop of a few million dollars is added to the heterogeneous collection of benefits and subsidies voted in the name of farm relief.

Hungary Pays On Account.

Although President Roosevelt's recommendation that Congress give "careful consideration" to the Hungarian debt settlement proposal of last February went unheeded, Hungary nonetheless made a token payment on June 15.

The amount is small—less than $10,000. But it is important because it is an official acknowledgment of indebtedness and testifies to Hungary's desire to meet her obligations insofar as she is able. A sum of equal amount was, in fact, transferred on the last settlement day, December 15, prior to Hungary's overtures looking toward a permanent debt settlement. That was a payment made in connection with a general provisional settlement plan worked out in co-operation with various classes of creditors in all parts of the world.

It is neither wise nor just for Congress to ignore petitions for settlement made in good faith by a country in the position of Hungary, which is just emerging from a moratorium upon foreign debt payments of all kinds. A policy of silent condemnation has not and will not coerce debtor governments into meeting in full payments due under the funding agreements, which are beyond their capacity to pay. Our refusal to revise the terms of debt contracts has simply resulted in wholesale defaults. The small payments regularly transmitted by the solitary debtor state in good standing—Finland—serve as periodical reminders that our unrealistic debt policy does not pay.

Consideration by Congress of the Hungarian debt offer, moreover, would not commit the United States to acceptance of any and every proposal made by other debtors. On the contrary, since each funding agreement was negotiated independently and on different terms, it is reasonable to assume that revision of the contracts would not follow set lines.

Hungary's payment on account does, however, bring to the fore once again an issue of world-wide interest. So long as Congress refuses to reopen the question of debt revision and maintains a ban upon borrowing by governments in default, a real barrier to the free international movement of capital will exist. Under present conditions, to be sure, the Johnson act is of little practical concern. But it will be viewed in a very different light when or if world trade assumes more normal proportions and American investors are again disposed to lend their funds abroad.

A Disheartening Record.

The Seventy-fifth Congress has concluded its labors after being in session almost continuously since January, 1937. It is the appropriate moment, therefore, to ask what it has done of its own initiative, or at the instigation of the Administration, to combat effectively the forces of depression which had acquired driving momentum by the fall of last year.

During the first session practically the entire time of the Senate was consumed by the proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court. That prolonged and unnecessary controversy delayed consideration of other vital measures, with the result that the special session beginning in November was chiefly occupied by the farm bill. The opening months of the session just concluded were given over to the reorganization battle, which unhappily fell heir to the bitterness and suspicion which the court struggle had aroused.

For some months the Administration seemed disposed to follow a non-recognition policy toward the depression, possibly acting on the theory that acknowledgment of its existence would be politically dangerous. Toward the end of the year, when the situation could no longer be concealed, Administration spokesmen seemed to endeavor to divert public attention from the economic collapse by berating business for an alleged failure to co-operate, and by denouncing monopolistic practices as the root cause of our troubles.

The reluctance to face realities and admit the gravity of the situation resulted in the paradox of a laissez-faire policy by a Government habitually disposed to damn that philosophy. At a time when energetic efforts were needed to remove hampering fears and uncertainties, and to lighten the tax burdens of industry, Congress wrangled over the agricultural program. That pushed the reorganization proposal into the present session and caused further delay in passage of tax legislation.

The limited relief finally obtained under the new revenue act, through modification of the taxes on undistributed profits and capital gains, has been jeopardized by the President's hostile attitude. If the Administration had secured its way, indeed, the tax burdens upon the process of capital accumulation, and hence upon private industrial enterprise as a whole, would have been increased instead of being lightened.

The belated and modest measure of tax reform, together with a liberalized housing program, constitute the only important legislative attempts to deal constructively with the problems of industry. Certainly very little progress has been made toward establishment of a better understanding between the Government and the utilities. Nothing has been done to remove the confusion created by the lack of a clearly-defined national power policy. On the contrary, the Administration's successful opposition to proposed amendments to the relief bill, designed to prevent Federal financing of duplicate power facilities, has injected a new element of uncertainty into the situation.

The President has also failed to make any specific recommendations for dealing with the railroad crisis, and Congress has done nothing to repair that omission. This inaction in face of a national emergency, affecting every savings bank depositor and insurance policyholder, is utterly indefensible. It is outstanding evidence of a disposition to evade real issues and to spend time devising patent remedies of exceedingly doubtful value for a weakened economic organism.

Congressional failure to clarify the anti-trust laws, despite the vociferous attacks upon "big business" launched by Messrs. Ickes and Jackson, is another striking omission. The President has contented himself with calling for an inquiry into the problem of monopoly. But the net result of inspired thunderings against unspecified monopolists has been to increase the prevailing confusion and hence further to hamper national enterprise.

The record in the labor field has likewise been one of inaction. The Administration adopted a passive attitude last year in face of sitdown strikes which intensified the severity of the oncoming depression. Legitimate criticisms of the operation of the labor relations act, many of them emanating from the ranks of organized labor, have been passed over as immaterial. And although Chairman Eccles of the Reserve Board has called attention to the excessive labor costs in railways and housing construction, his words have fallen on deaf Congressional ears.

Proposals that would have enabled private industry to plan intelligently for the future, and that would have offered encouragement to investors to risk their funds in new enterprises and thereby permanently improve employment, have with minor exceptions been rejected. Instead, the Seventy-fifth Congress fell back upon the discredited policy of pump-priming, and lavishly added more billions to the swollen debt structure. The 1938 agricultural adjustment act continues the costly policy of subsidized scarcity. The relief bill authorizes further expansion of a system of work relief which is inadequate and extravagant as well as politically suspect. Wages and hours legislation, adding to production costs in many cases, is a gesture which increases confusion without compensatory promise of social betterment.

The New Deal has already made one conspicuously unsuccessful effort to retrieve prosperity by reckless deficit financing. In repeating that experiment, with nothing more convincing to offer in the remedial line, the outgoing Congress has failed to replace the Administration's lack of leadership. Democracy must do better, if it is to survive its errors.

No Cause More Worthy.

In their heroic struggle against the Japanese invaders, the Chinese have won world-wide admiration. Vastly inferior to the enemy in financial resources, sea power, trained personnel and military equipment, China has nevertheless maintained resistance for nearly a year. Her great cities have been blasted into ruins. Her armies have been forced back into the interior; her capital has been captured; her commerce has been largely destroyed. Still China fights on.

Admiration for the remarkable courage, the will for independence displayed by the Chinese, must not conceal the colossal tragedy for China of this war not of her making and far from her desire. Because of that war tens of millions of Chinese are today homeless and hopeless. And with each passing day the total reaches new and staggering heights.

Considerations of humanity alone, to say nothing of the warm bonds of friendship that have always united the Chinese and American peoples, would therefore be sufficient to insure a very large attendance at the Bowl of Rice parties tonight. This appealing project, to take place simultaneously in nearly 2,000 American communities, is designed to raise some of the funds so desperately needed for civilian relief in China. It represents the united effort of six great organizations, joining forces in the United Council for Civilian Relief in China, and it has the support of all sections and all classes of Americans.

But there is, also, a highly practical reason why this venture should succeed. Cholera, typhus, diphtheria, typhoid, dysentery, scarlet fever are now raging in Chinese cities. Should the plagues spread, and they are likely to do so, their ravages will not be confined to Chinese victims. In this disaster neutrality is impossible. And the Bowl of Rice campaign, in which every dollar raised goes to the active work of established relief agencies in China, is one in which all Americans can enlist.

Midsummer Amenities.

We shall soon enter that time of year when friends domiciled elsewhere feel moved to commiserate us. When the breezes blow on them by day, when they gather about the fire of an evening, when they fetch out the blankets of a night, they will be sure to think of us in pity and perhaps to express the pity on a picture post card. Such is the evil repute of the Washington summer.

Perhaps it is this alien and somewhat supercilious sympathy that induces the self-pity many Washingtonians themselves feel at the prospect of the next two or three months. Here, it would seem, is an almost perfect instance of how "thinking makes it so." For it would be difficult to prove mathematically that the summertime in Washington is worse than average for the Atlantic seaboard cities.

Moreover a very little reflection reveals that the Washington summer is not without decided amenities. And one is glad to observe a growing disposition to turn the combination of Washington and warm weather to advantage.

There was, for example, that party the other evening on the Ellipse where some 500 young people gathered to dance the Big Apple under a plenary moon. There are not many cities which can provide such a wonderful stage for a street dance. Full moons, to be sure, are not peculiar to Washington. But the point is that when there is a full moon, Washington is one of the places where you can be aware of it.

Another pleasure that should make the prospect of midsummer not merely tolerable but enchanting is the approaching series of "sunset concerts" by the National Symphony Orchestra. Other cities, of course, have public outdoor concerts. But few of them can offer as good an orchestra and none so beautiful a setting for the music as the Potomac Watergate. There, if anywhere, do

Soft stillness and the night
Become the touches of sweet harmony.

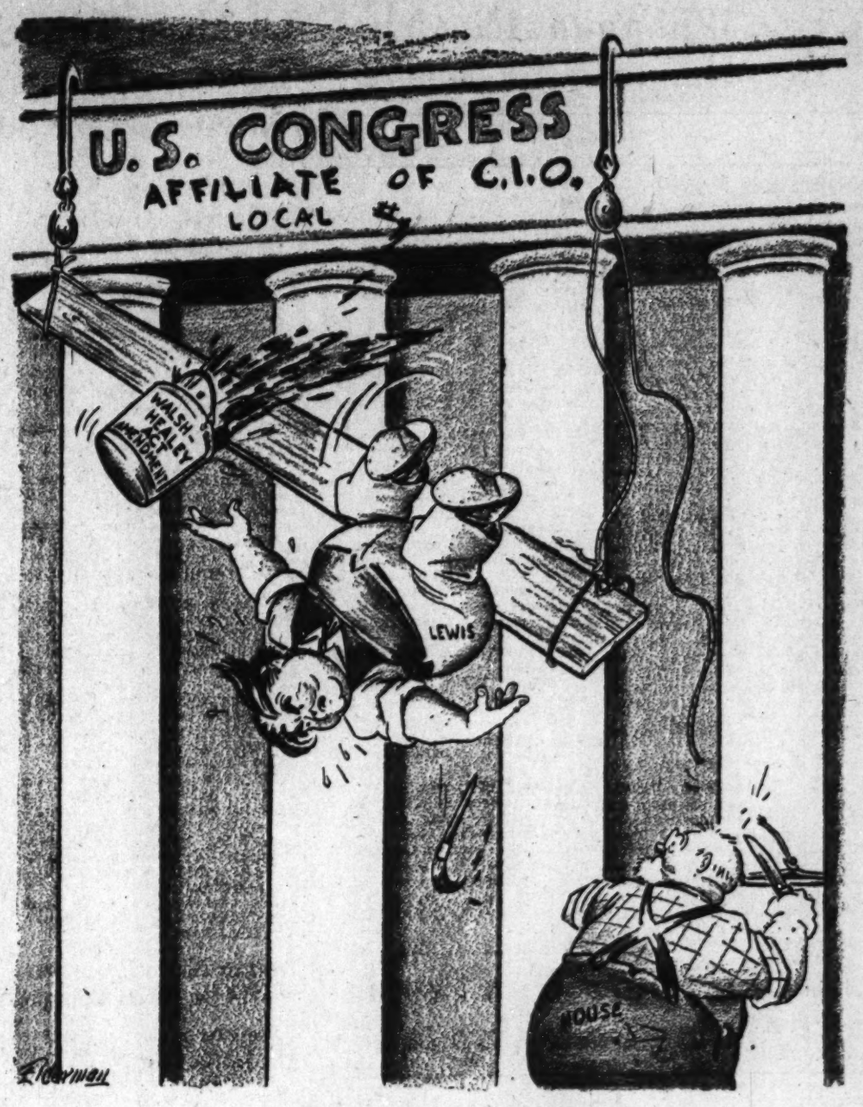
Brief And Convincing.

On May 28, little Jimmy Cash was kidnaped from the home of his parents at Princeton, Fla.

In less than three weeks following the commission of this crime, which led to the death of the kidnaped child, the culprit was apprehended, presented with overwhelming proof of his guilt, confessed, pleaded guilty and was yesterday sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Such dispatch in the conduct of a kidnaping case is noteworthy. It is the most effective kind of deterrent to crimes of this and every other kind. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Florida authorities who co-operated with its agents in tracking down the criminal, deserve Nation-wide congratulations. Prompt execution of Franklin Pierce McCall will conclude a tragic story containing very decisive discouragement for would-be imitators.

Henry Ford came out the other day in favor of a back-to-the-land movement. It's a great idea. Let's all move back to the farm and live happily ever after on parity payments and soil-conservation checks.



Jurisdictional Dispute.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Birthday Letter.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Most every one has, at some time or other, been invited to a birthday party; many of us were troubled with the vexacious problem of selecting and purchasing suitable birthday presents. All that is no news, but when we are invited to a birthday spread and the host showers the guests with rare gifts instead, that is news on a par with the man-bite-dog episode.

That is precisely what The Post did last Monday when it celebrated its fifth birthday. With such newcomers on its staff as Sullivan, Dorothy Thompson, Lippmann and others suddenly dumped in my lap I am beginning to experience a (disturbed?) feeling of being compelled to re-evaluate my newspaper preference I thought had been crystallized in my system during many years in Washington and which I thought would last during the remainder of my natural days.

The only criticism I want to make is that The Post was far too lavish with its birthday favors. Presumably The Post will celebrate other birthdays; what is there left to offer even though the next celebration will be five years later? Meanwhile heartiest congratulations and success you so richly deserve.

AN OLD WASHINGTONIAN.
Washington, June 15.

We Don't And Won't.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I join others in celebrating The Post's anniversary, but I look in the mouths of some of the birthday gift horses.

One reason I have taken The Post is that it has used local products instead of too much syndicated material. I am thinking especially of the editorial page and that opposite. The Post Impressionist and The Post's own book reviews and foreign comment are better than Lewis Gannett et al., though I consider Lewis Gannett the best newspaper reviewer writing today. I have even thought that Pegler took too much space from your own staff. I hope you don't rely solely on reprints. HOWARD ZAHNISER.
Washington, June 15.

Nation-wide Sales Tax.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The time has come when every good American should put his shoulder to the wheel to get this great country started.

This should commence with the President of the United States and all those below him. Gov. Earle has asked the Pennsylvania Railroad not to reduce wages as that would kill the buying power. How can there be any buying power when there are no business and no jobs? Would it not be better to reduce wages all over the country 10 to 15 per cent, for if that would start business, 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 men and women would get work which would increase the buying power more than anything that could be done.

What is the backbone of every Nation—business not politics?

I would suggest that there be a sales tax all over the country (except on food) on every article sold, which would enable the powers that be, to do away with all the hidden taxes.

GUSTAVE A. HECKSCHER.
Stafford, Pa., June 14.

Parcel Post.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There seems to be some conflicting accounts as to whom credit is due for the establishment of the parcel post.

I have always held that a former Governor of my native State (Missouri), Alexander M. Dockery, later Third Assistant Postmaster General under the Wilson regime, was the originator of the service and that it was given its first trial when Gov. Dockery was in the House of Representatives.

MRS. J. A. DORSEY.
Berwyn, Md., June 7.

Down On Dogs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been reading with interest the letters concerning the dogs in Chevy Chase, and should like to add my word concerning the dog in general—the dog, that cringing, servile, fawning, undignified, obsequious, and unresourceful creature, who must always be yapping and barking, as though fearful of being forgotten unless he constantly makes himself seen and heard; the dog, whose sole intelligence lies in a sense of smell, acquired doubtless through long centuries of poking his filthy nose in other people's business. . . .

Throw a stick, and what does the civil beast do? He runs after it, of course, as fast as he can, bringing it back in order to have you throw it all over again. Strike a dog, and what does he do? He cringes at your feet, naturally, or slinks away until the atmosphere clears and then comes crawling back ready to lick the hand that struck him.

Though all this passes for intelligence and affection, it is, in reality, nothing more than evidence of a character such as no self-respecting person could endure near him; no person, indeed, except one whose flattered ego and inflated self-importance find satisfaction in the homage paid him by the groveling parasites.

The dog, in short, appeals to the sadistic elements in human nature; hence his popularity.

Physically the dog is no less revolting, with his blear eyes, his moist nostrils, and endless slit that serves him for a mouth, and out of which his tongue seems forever to be hanging.

If you compare the dog with, for instance, the dignified and self-sufficient cat (a marvel of grace and beauty), or the noble horse, how he must sink in the eyes of all clear-sighted people!

Dog-lovers do not really love these beasts, in spite of what they profess. This may easily be proved by calling the most ardent dog-lover "Dog!" in English or in any other language. He will be as quick as any non-dog-lover to resent it as an insult as gross as any that could be offered. As for the corresponding term, which is sometimes applied to women . . .

NON-DOG LOVER.
Washington, June 15.

The Roosevelt Tour.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Is it not now apparent that Roosevelt's new strategy is to tour the country pointing out to all the poor people employed on non-productive, non-recurring spending projects the immediate benefits they are receiving and then to promise them all the planks in Lewis's platform, if they will only elect his yes-man next fall.

He will seek to go over the heads of local Democratic politicians and to have only 100 per cent free spenders elected.

In every district good Democrats and good Republicans should vote together to elect good Congressmen regardless of their party.

Otherwise, the Roosevelt boom will continue, and "don't, my friends, let anyone tell you differently." SQUARE DEALER.
Washington, June 14.

Nature Too Generous?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In "Philosopher and Reformer," John C. Rose sums up F. W. Maguire's attitude toward war in the following words:

"Maguire abhorred war and bloodshed. He thought . . . (with Einstein) that nature was all too generous in bestowing a brain upon soldiers—they could get along well enough with only a spinal column."

If the world had this same attitude, there would be very little barbarism left to shame humanity.

ANTI-FASCIST.

Thank You.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post is one of the best newspapers in the world, because it prints all the news that is news. It is fearless, honest and unbiased and a credit to the Nation's Capital.

JOHN RIGGLES.
Seabrook, Md., June 14.

John Brown's Fort Today.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: John Brown was hung on December 2, 1859. Victor Hugo said: "In killing Brown, the Southern States have committed a crime which will take its place among the calamities of history. . . he was an apostle and a hero. The gibbet has only increased his glory, and made him a martyr."

Wendell Phillips spoke at the last resting place of John Brown's body: "History will date Southern emancipation from Harpers Ferry. True, the slave is still there. So, when the tempest uproots a pine in your hills, it looks green for months, for a year. Still, it is timber, not a tree. John Brown has loosened the roots of the slave system; it only breathes—it does not live—hereafter."

Today, John Brown's Fort stands under the tall trees on the campus of Storer College. The original site of the fort, down by the rivers, is only a smooth piece of ground marked by a monument flanked by the depot the rivers and the town. The town stands like some Old World relic of the past—a ghost town—practically destroyed by floods and economic depressions.

The people in the town and the people in Storer College have almost forgotten John Brown—only the tourists and the metal markers remind them of the past. There is not much work in Harpers Ferry. The people have plenty of time to think of the past, but they merely watch the tourists and hang out in front of the stores—waiting for the future.

John Brown would have liked the dominating position of the fort today. It is a peaceful spot, where one can look through the trees across the bluff and see the Shenandoah glistening in the sun. It is a good spot to keep alive the memory of "God's Angry Man," but somebody has forgotten—somebody has forgotten to remember in spite of the tourist names in the register-book, in spite of the Negro caretaker who meets all the cars and opens the door to the fort, silently and a bit reverently, like any keeper of a people's shrine should do.

There is a lot of history crowded into this small building and the history should be kept in better order. The German machine-gun in the entrance-way strikes an incongruous note. True, with such a gun, John Brown and his men would have made a shorter cut to democracy, but this and other exhibits are conspicuously out of place, having nothing to do with John Brown, the fort, or Harpers Ferry.

Why doesn't someone clean up the interior of the fort, restore it to its original condition, classify and arrange the exhibits properly, exclude everything not relative to the history of the place? If the college lacks time or funds for this work, perhaps a Nation-wide appeal for funds and John Brown items of interest would help to remedy the present situation.

John Brown was a fanatic, even his friends admitted that, but he was a strangely sincere and courageous fighter against the evils of his time. He was a man among cowards, who dared to tell the truth and fight for it in a backward and hostile region. Certainly, his life reads like a great epic poem—the simple and violent life of a man who did more than help to free the Negroes. He also planted deep in the hearts of all classes and races in America the desire for a free democracy, not a nation torn apart like the states of Europe, with the people of one section forever fighting the people of another section.

People have traveled a long way to sign their names in the register-book in John Brown's Fort—they remember. Storer College and the people of Harpers Ferry should remember and keep John Brown's Fort worthy of the man.

JOHN C. ROGERS.
Alexandria, June 14.

The Post Impressionist

"Sleep, My Child—"

MOST of us were brought up on the story of how Pope Gregory, when he saw the fair-haired children from the province of Britain offered for sale in the Roman market, patted their heads and exclaimed, "But these are not Angles; these are angels." I forget what the story was meant to prove; but it has always had a sweetness about it that comes from the idea of a grown-up, sophisticated man thinking so easily of angels. They must have been often in Gregory's mind for him to have recognized so quickly his image of them in the faces of the slave children.

The older religions gave man familiar gods. The Greeks saw spirits of earth and air, the nymphs and sylphs and fauns and satyrs, centaurs who were the kindliest and wisest of all. You might meet any of them in the woods. Pan's pipes might sound in summer fields. And generally they were good-natured divinities, if a little tricky. But you had to be grown up to deal with them. You had to be on your guard and alert, tricky as they were.

And the Norse gods, too, looked after man's very adult, philosophical welfare. Odin gave an eye for man; but he never bothered to look out for him when he was afraid of the dark. Baldur, the beautiful, the god of truth and kindliness, was killed by evil and treachery. We sense a kind of truth in the Norse beliefs; but they were for people who considered themselves heroes, proud of hard knocks, whether from man or God. Childlike, they thought they could look after themselves; and they seem to have had no thought for the fears and needs of their children or of those not quite heroes.

There were also pixies, trolls, little people; as with the Greek semi-gods, you had to be careful with them. They would steal babies and leave soulless changelings. They might do pleasant things if you treated them right and they were in the mood; but it took a grown-up, with a crafty mind himself, to get much out of them.

* * *

Angels, there were, in the Old Testament; but they had specific duties for important people. And, too often, they were weighted down by their attributes, flaming swords, utterly impractical pairs of wings. And they, too, were reserved for those who could give as good as they took.

It is the lowest degree—the simple angel—not the militant archangels or the more rarefied thrones and dominations—that expresses one of the great understandings of the Christian church. How old man must have become to realize that all men grow and live as ignorant and defenseless as children. What a wise, new benignity to appoint guardians for all children, for all mankind. These angels are not guardians for important people only; but simple, grave creatures who do not share man's passions and fears, but are unceasingly patient of them. The other peoples preferred their little gods out of doors, felt safer to meet them waking; the Christians stationed their guardians by the sleeping child; gave to the angels care of the most defenseless portion of man's life.

Invisible, though they are, these creatures lend a brightness to the air, a promise of tranquillity. The schoolmen were never able to count them, the bright dissolving hordes, as numerous as good thoughts; nor was their appearance ever settled. To Pope Gregory they were like the sweet-faced, fair-haired angels. Fra Angelico saw them trumpeting in long blue robes. The sculptors of Chartres figured them with soft hair, curling at the shoulders, a little mysterious, but still with that marvelous sweetness.

* * *

We must go back so far to find real angels. For the painters of the Renaissance degraded them to attendant *amoretti* of Venus, or clapped swords on them and showed them fighting with dragons. Even the page angels of Botticelli have become terrestrial, musing, as they look at the Christ, on some past winged life when they saw divinity and humanity with equal clearness. With Botticelli they are still sweet-faced; but they have become perplexed.

To find angels we must go so far back to a time when pride and sloth of churches and peoples had not yet allowed religion to be used as opium; back to the time when Christianity was a great, regenerative force. We must go back to those moments when man trusted to the strength of a sweetness and saw courage in kindness; when he invested with these strengths the simple, kind and clear-sighted angels and delivered himself in the weakness of childhood and the frailty of the adult to their wingéd aid.

For now, angels are the devices of orthodox painters. They are phrases in literature. Corners of the mind that they once liberated are filled again with fear and mistrust. Vulgarized to useless twinkling fairies, they are denied even that dignity of memory that we allow to Pan and his like. Perhaps it is because Pan is so human, so malicious and crafty that we are able to remember him so clearly! He is amusing. He flatters us that we can look after ourselves, that we are grown up now and everything is quite clear and rational.

KATHERINE DE MONTALANT.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

These Anachronistic States.

THE NEW DEAL WOULD have fared better up to now if President Roosevelt and those who speak for him had had the candor to say in the beginning and to repeat from time to time that the States had forfeited their rights in proportion to their refusal of responsibility and their inability to meet their obligations to their people. Instead, the procedure has been to undermine or crash through their rights and pretend that they are unimpaired—a course which smacks of cunning and suggests unspoken motives. The end of this would be the end of the States by a process of crumbling, whereas it would be better if the people were to face the fact that they are citizens of a Nation and not of their respective States and prepare their minds for the abolition of the States. Not many people were State-conscious when Mr. Roosevelt took office, and comparatively few are now, although in the last few years some have learned that certain States offer them advantages in taxes.

PEGLER.

Florida and Nevada frankly invite persons of wealth or moderate income to move in and escape certain taxes which are imposed in their home States, and they have laws which enable such refugees to establish fictitious residences. Connecticut and New Jersey offer similar inducements to certain classes of New Yorkers. On the other hand, many States impose transit or import taxes on commerce from other States, and three at least have tried to enforce immigration restrictions based not on character but on the national immigration regulation which requires a foreign immigrant to prove that he or she is not likely to become a public charge. Colorado enforced this one with soldiers.

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THE PRESERVATION of the fiction of States' rights has been the worst handicap to the effort to design national legislation intended to improve the condition of the Nation and the whole people. As was said in the case of the NRA, there is a chiseling percentage which can ball up or thwart any program which rests on the honor system. Men and corporations in highly competitive business who have to reckon costs in cents and mills, not because they are greedy but in order to meet their rivals' prices, can not be overblamed for deserting one region to settle in another to save money. Similarly, a housewife with a dollar to spend for groceries will shop at the chain store, owned by a soulless corporation, where she can get 12 cents' worth more for her dollar than the local independent can offer. Her money is no more sentimental than the big manufacturer's.

The pretense of good will and great respect for the States while the Roosevelt Administrations have persistently demanded laws giving the National Government financial and political mortgages on the States' authority gives rise to a suspicion that the New Deal is trying to put something over, even a dictatorship. The arrogant, bulldozing attitude of the President's favorite political sluggers has increased the alarm, although it must be admitted that many localities, such as Jersey City, Louisiana and, if you want to make anything out of it, New York City, have local strong-arm statesmen who do the same.

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LOCALLY SUCH CONDUCT is just the working of democracy, but nationally it is called dictatorship. But it does not follow that a mere reorganization of the country into departments, zones or districts combining several States in one and honestly enlarging the authority of the National Government to abolish outmoded restrictions would lead to a dictatorship. The departments, or whatever, could still retain all the authority they were fit to use as sections of a Nation while waiving obstructive and in some cases parasitic rights for the good of all.

And certainly there would be no loss of effectiveness, because the States, with their predatory and wasteful political machines, are inharmonious, inefficient and in many respects unable to meet the obligations which parallel their rights as States. Many responsibilities of the States are in default now and never will be met again, and some rights have been whittled away, but the method has been one of stealth or deceit, and those who have clamored about it have received small thanks because the people are so little State-conscious.

If Mr. Roosevelt had put the proposition to them they would have indicated a degree of assent which would have made it easier to put through measures for national recovery and reform. But he didn't put it to them. Instead he has tried to put it over on them.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Planet Jottings.

King Gustav of Sweden has celebrated his eightieth birthday and is in such good shape he will not have to be restrung. Gus has been King of Sweden for 31 years. He attributes his long and happy reign to the fact his subjects know he's always out on the tennis courts where he can't do them any harm.

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Mayor Hague of Jersey City says it is a question which came first, the chicken, the egg or the Thomas.

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The moral climate has spread down Kentucky way, where folks now report that bid and asked prices on the votes of relief workers are posted every few hours.

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Grover Whalen's World's Fair broke down six or eight more publicity experts last week, and Grover was slightly hurt when caught under a mess of falling adjectives.

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Quite a few prominent Americans who have lots of money are getting degrees from colleges with little of it. Luke Green, our local chemist, says nobody will ever discover a sedative to beat a baccalaureate.

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These are the warm June days when everybody except people like Hitler, Mussolini, Japanese soldiers and the gas meter reader are going thither and yon with either an outboard motor, a canoe, a beach chair or a hamburger sandwich.

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The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will visit America and see the devastated regions, including Wall street, Bar Harbor and Southampton.

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Al Sloan, our genial head of General Motors, opines he can't detect any pick-up in business. He isn't positive whether it's dirty gas in the carburetor or just the usual carbon.

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Mayor Hague says he would like to deport to Alaska all Communists. Maybe this is just to offset the charge that he is against freeze speech.

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The Government will now spend $10,000,000 to take over the surplus coats, pants and vests from the garment industry to bring about a pickup in the clothing trade. It is going to seem a little strange to write your Congressman for a three-piece suit with belted back.

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Nobody likes to throw cold water on any plan that will clothe the needy, but it is going to seem strange just the same to think of Uncle Sam dressing the Nation as well as housing, feeding and employing it.

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And the idea of buying up all the surplus clothing from the garment industry and giving it away is dangerous to the Democratic party. The man who gets a blue suit when he asks for a gray will feel pretty sore about it, and thousands of fellows who get a suit with the pants too long will go over to the Republicans in a body.

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A man who had $5,000 in the bank, but slept in the parks and cut his own hair has been arrested and held for a sanity test. We can understand everything but the $5,000.

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Seventy-Fifth Congress

Convening At Height Of Recovery And Adjourning In Depths Of Depression, Its Record Is One Of Failure In Which The Administration Must Share Blame.

By A. P. Youngman.

WHEN THE SEVENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS assembled for its first session in January, 1937, the Roosevelt recovery seemed well established. In March, 1937, the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial activity stood at 118, close to the peak point of 121 attained at the end of 1936. In the same month the index of wholesale prices of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reached the highest point attained in 7 years, and the more sensitive Annalist index of commodity prices rose to the highest level since November, 1929. The sustained level of activity during the spring of 1937 was the more impressive in view of widespread labor disturbances.

President Roosevelt at this time seemed fairly well satisfied with the results of planned recovery, for he was seeking to stabilize prosperity by reorganizing the Supreme Court. At a March 4 Victory Dinner he attacked recent Supreme Court decisions. In a "fireside chat" a few days later, urging action to "save the Constitution from the court," he said: "In 1933 you and I knew that we must never let our economic system get completely out of joint again—that we could not afford to take the risk of another great depression." The clear implication was that the country could not afford to let court interference with Presidential policies stand in the way of consolidating an achieved recovery.

Yet there were many signs indicating that something was out of joint with the recovery movement. Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, issued a warning against monopolistic price advances in mid-March and urged early balancing of the budget through increased taxation. Secretary Wallace also expressed fears of repetition of the 1929 booom. There was a good deal of apprehension in official quarters that the recovery movement might get out of control as the result of inflationary price increases. However, there was no attempt to deal directly and vigorously with labor troubles that were causing production costs to rise. The "hands off" attitude of the Administration is shown by Secretary Perkins' statement that sit-down strikes created "no special situation" and had no different economic effect from other stoppages of work.

Doubts Were Heard In Early Spring Of 1937.

THAT THE UNBALANCED PRICE SITUATION was worrying the Administration is evident, however, from the President's statement on April 2, categorically asserting that price advances in steel and copper were not justified by wage increases in those industries. As a practical corollary to this condemnation of steel and copper price policies he added that in future Federal public works would be directed toward encouragement of demand for consumption goods rather than durable goods.

The Reserve Board industrial index for April remained as high as in March, while all records for steel ingot weekly output were broken toward the end of the month. Nevertheless, acute observers were not convinced that the recovery movement was as substantial as it appeared to be. Col. Leonard Ayres, for example, noted that the current volume of new construction was only about one-half that of ten years ago. And despite the improved condition of general business, freight traffic on the railroads was 20 per cent below pre-depression levels.

While Administration spokesmen were indulging in rather aimless warnings against rising commodity prices, the stock market was betraying a reactionary tendency that, in the light of subsequent happenings, appears to have presaged the oncoming storm. A break at the end of April brought the index of common stock prices published by the Federal Reserve Board down nine points, from 125 in April to 116 in May. New capital issues in April, furthermore, were the smallest for any month since February 1935.

None of these developments affected the legislative program of the first session. The President's absorption in his court-packing plan continued. Furthermore, in a special message transmitted on May 24, he asked Congress to pass legislation establishing minimum rates of pay and maximum hours of work for the underprivileged. Thereupon the Black-Connery wages and hours bill was thrown into the legislative hopper.

By this time it was becoming apparent that the high level of activity in steel was only sustained by the large volume of unfilled orders. New business had begun to decline and there were signs of recession in industries manufacturing non-durable goods, such as textiles.

Energy Concentrated On Court Reform.

AT THE CRITICAL STAGE of the labor struggle, the President was still devoting most of his energy to the campaign for reorganizing the Supreme Court. He staged a diversion, however, by sending a message to Congress on June 1, asking legislation to plug loop holes in the tax laws. "The example of successful tax dodging by a minority of very rich individuals," he said, "breeds efforts by other people to dodge other laws as well as tax laws."

This cryptic utterance may have been an oblique reference to the riotous demonstrations occurring in strike-torn areas, but it was obviously not calculated to suppress such disturbances. Indeed, the President was evidently determined to steer clear of the problems created by John L. Lewis' C. I. O. organizers. While riots were in progress in various parts of the country, Congressional committees, at the urging of the President, started hearings on wages and hours legislation and on tax evasion. Senator Robinson also introduced an omnibus bill to give effect to the Administration's reorganization program.

At the end of the fiscal year the President's thoughts turned to plans for effecting a "layman's balance" of the budget during the present fiscal year. With that purpose in mind he appealed to department heads to effect an annual saving of $400,000,000. A few days later he was pressing Congress to enact long-range farm legislation. But by that time all legislative action had been brought to a standstill by the court packing proposal. The long struggle was only ended July 22, when the Senate voted to recommit the bill.

Apart from legislation to facilitate slum clearance by means of Federal aid, the first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress has little to show except one negative accomplishment—defeat of the President's court reorganization plan. Before adjournment the Senate had passed a much revised wages-and-hours bill, but its passage had been blocked in the House by the Rules Committee. The executive reorganization program was carried over to the next session.

At no time was legislative action recommended or taken with a view to strengthening the waning forces of recovery. By mid-summer the signs of weakness were very apparent to discerning eyes in the rapid fall in railway net earnings and the continuous stock-market decline culminating in a severe break at the end of August.

Complaints of thin, illiquid share markets met with an unsympathetic response. The rail issues were adversely affected by high wages and operating costs which brought net earnings below 1936 levels as early as June. The underlying "bad spots" were concealed from the superficial observer by the fact that trade and industrial activity remained at a high level. However, heavy buying for inventory had characterized the early months of the year and by late summer the failure of new business to materialize as expected created an overstocked condition in many lines.

Stocks Collapsed In Early September.

THE PESSIMISM ENGENDERED by evidences of a lag in recovery, combined with other grounds for apprehension, brought a major stock market collapse in early September. Steel ingot production declined at the end of that month to 74 per cent of capacity, men began to be laid off, and by October the depression (or recession) was a topic of general conversation and discussion outside official circles. There it received only tardy and grudging recognition.

The President on his western tour in October somewhat diverted attention from the business situation by castigating warlike nations and by suggesting "concerted efforts" against them. In North Dakota he announced that he would seek legislation to curb crop surpluses and establish an ever-normal granary.

This promise at least took cognizance of the fact that prices for cotton, wheat and corn were dropping rapidly. Nevertheless, in outlining his reasons for calling a special session of Congress for November 15, the President made no mention of the need for relief of business from the combined pressure of mounting labor costs and punitive taxation. First in the legislative agenda, he explained in a "fireside chat," was control of crop production, followed by wages and hours standardization, regional planning, Government reorganization and, lastly, stronger antitrust laws in furtherance of a "low-price policy which encourages the widest possible consumption."

In this same address, which preceded by only a few days a stock market panic recalling memories of 1929, the President said: "For most of the country this has been a good year—better in dollars and cents—far better in the soundness of its prosperity."

The only official action taken in response to the November speculative collapse was a decision of the Federal Reserve Board to reduce margin requirements on security purchases and establish margin requirements on short loans. That the official mind was still thinking in terms of a vanished recovery period was shown by Secretary Morgenthau's address of November 11 before the Academy of Political Science. To a vocally skeptical audience he said "We deliberately used an unbalanced Federal budget during the past four years to meet a great emergency. That policy has succeeded. The emergency that we faced in 1933 no longer exists." The Secretary thereupon urged a determined movement toward a balanced budget to be achieved by retrenchment.

By the time the special session convened, on November 15, business was at a low ebb. Steel ingot production had dropped to about 35 per cent of capacity while the Federal Reserve index of industrial production for the month was 29 points below the August level—a drop of unprecedented severity. The railroads, following a startling decline in net earnings in October, were petitioning for a 15 per cent increase in rates. An abundance of evidence indicated the onset of a major industrial depression.

President Admitted "A Marked Recession."

IN HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS at the opening of the special session President Roosevelt admitted that there had been "a marked recession in industrial production" since August but he averred that the decline had not reached "serious proportions." His specific legislative program, moreover, took no account of the changed economic outlook. Four legislative objectives set forth in October were again brought forward. A fifth, reform of the antitrust laws, was omitted on this occasion.

Although the President announced that studies were being carried on with a view to eliminating injustices in taxation, he made no move to expedite action in response to the appeals for relief from oppressive taxes on undistributed profits and capital gains. Indeed the possibility of using the tax system to check concentration of economic control then referred to was a logical forerunner of the President's recent condemnation of the unsigned tax bill.

While industrial activity continued to decline, and unemployment to rise in the closing weeks of the year, Congress debated wages-and-hours legislation and the new farm bill. The special session ended with the wages-and-hours bill apparently shelved, and the farm bill in conference. When the session was over, however, spokesmen for the Administration diverted public attention from the collapse of planned recovery by putting the blame for the depression on anti-social individuals of great wealth and on corporate entities exercising monopolistic control over prices.

Secretary Ickes and Robert H. Jackson, then Assistant Attorney General, led the assault. The former made a scapegoat of an imaginary oligarchy of 60 American families who "have brought the rest of the businessmen of the United States under the terror of their domination." The latter found in "monopoly prices" and "monopoly profits" a convenient excuse for failure of New Deal plans.

Amid the smoke screen raised by harangues of this sort, the Seventy-fifth Congress convened for its third session at the beginning of January. Again the President outlined a program which in its essential features antedated the depression: Crop-control legislation, standardization of wages and hours, and reorganization of the executive establishment. Recommendations for tax reform were lukewarm, with a distinct hint that the criticism of heavily-graduated taxes came from those who had a selfish interest in shifting their tax burdens to weaker shoulders.

No Concentration On Emergency Needs.

AS A RESULT of these recommendations the past five months and a half have been spent for the most part in debating measures only remotely related to the emergency needs of the present time. The executive reorganization bill was finally shelved by the House in early April—a major defeat for the President, second only to that suffered when he lost his fight for reorganization of the court.

It became a virtual certainty soon after the opening of the session that in the absence of constructive alternatives the President would turn again to a relief-spending program to prime the business pump and provide for the additional millions thrown out of work by the depression. That was foreshadowed in a Presidential announcement in the latter part of January, opposing wage cuts and intimating that wage-cutting would force the Government to intervene to create new purchasing power.

In February, the Treasury announced a modification of its gold sterilization policy and the President authorized the RFC to resume loans to businesses discontinued in October.

Not until the middle of April did the President present his relief-spending program to Congress. At that time it was estimated that from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 persons had lost their jobs as a result of the business decline.

The day before sending his relief message the President addressed an appeal to the tax bill conferees urging retention of the tax on undistributed profits in principle. He also implied disapproval of the Senate bill provisions reducing the capital gains tax. This unusual effort to influence conference decisions, and the later refusal to sign the tax bill, indicate that the President has never been impressed by the weight of evidence indicating that punitive taxation of undistributed profits and exceedingly high levies on capital gains discourage capital investment and accumulation.

Some fairly promising attempts have been made this session to establish a working accord with public utility interests. But the Administration's opposition to the effort to prevent use of Federal funds to duplicate privately owned power facilities has been a decided setback. Capital will not be easily obtained for development purposes so long as privately owned utilities have no assurance of protection against the competition of Federally subsidized companies.

After the disappointing ICC rate decision handed down in March, railway executives began to discuss the possibility of wage reductions. The President at this juncture appointed a special committee to formulate a plan for aiding the carriers. When the committee's report was ready, he transmitted it without recommendation to Congress. With Congress preparing to adjourn he suddenly expressed a wish for rail-aid legislation.

The Record Is One Of Failure.

AT THIS LATE DATE there was of course no possibility of really constructive action. The situation of the carriers has become one of acute embarrassment due to governmental policies which have prevented them from earning a fair return even when the volume of business is reasonably good. Latest returns, for April, show railway net earnings to be over 45 per cent lower than a year ago and smaller than in any previous April since 1919 and 1920. In face of this record the failure to take action for rail relief at the present session is a grave omission.

Throughout the life of the Seventy-fifth Congress, which began at the height of the recovery movement and ended in the depths of depression, the President has been surprisingly constant in his advocacy of a pre-depression legislative program. The relief recovery bill, it is true, is an emergency measure. But it is not new. It merely calls for a speeding-up of spending, as on previous occasions, as an alternative to grappling in a fundamental way with numerous difficult questions calling for solution.

Deficit financing, agricultural production-control measures, devices for price bolstering and wage bolstering are still relied upon to turn the tide of depression. Such a legislative program makes the adjustments so necessary in times of depression extremely difficult, if not impossible. Yet they are all that the Seventy-fifth Congress has offered to the country.

The Congress, for its part, can justly claim that the Administration's leadership has lacked understanding of the economic forces at work and has been deficient in suggesting any program adequate and appropriate to combat them. But such explanations will not conceal the fact that the record is one of failure.

Anschluss!

By Lewis Gannett

Austria's Last Hours.

IT ALL HAPPENED IN FIVE HOURS. "The Last Five Hours of Austria" (Stokes, $2.50) is Eugene Lennhoff's title. He goes back, to be sure, over the events of the previous month, but the bulk of his book is a newspaper editor's graphic story of his hectic search for facts in those hours when, though three-quarters of Vienna still hoped against hope, Austria was dying. And it seems as if those five hours must have lasted for weeks.

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THEY WERE PLANNING, at the office of the Vienna Telegraph, a special edition in preparation for the plebiscite that Chancellor Schuschnigg had suddenly scheduled for Sunday, March 13. "Are you in favor of a free and German, independent and social, Christian and united Austria, in favor of peace and work and equality of treatment for all who support the cause of Austria and the Austrians?" the ballots were to have read. It was cagily worded, to be sure; but that Hitler would move his armies to stop it few believed. The streets of Vienna were full of cheering, shouting crowds—some shouting for Schuschnigg, some for Hitler. Observant spectators noted that on the Kartnerstrasse, where the police reserved one sidewalk for the Nazi and the other for the Austrian patriots, the Nazi pavement was less crowded.

Then began that afternoon of rumors. The German army was moving on the frontier. The newspaper office got its border correspondents on the telephone; they had seen no signs of an army preparing for invasion. They kept the radio blaring steadily. From Germany, over the air as in the German newspapers came news of fighting in the Vienna streets; they knew that to be untrue, but they knew also that such reports must have a purpose.

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"GRAZ ON THE LINE." The local correspondent was reporting that not a soul in Graz was at work; the Nazis were demonstrating freely, despite the prohibition of uniformed parades and of hortatory songs. The streets were littered with leaflets. Three strong bombing planes were soaring over the town.

The Federal Press Office has no news. It denied everything. "My dear sir, don't let us lose our heads," said the official at the other end of the wire. But from a bank—what sources of information banks have!—came definite information that the Brown Shirts were on the frontier, that Munich was full of requisitioned trucks and private cars were refused gasoline. A Nazi friend, for whom Lennhoff had once done a service, phoned to warn the editor to get out of Vienna quickly. Other anonymous Nazis rang up just to pester the office of an anti-Nazi newspaper.

Another ring: a familiar voice said "Ultimatum from Berlin." It sounded like Dr. Heeb, of the press office. "Don't speak my name," the voice continued. "We are being listened to. Ultimatum from Berlin. I don't know what it says; the cabinet is in session."

Hitler demanded an indefinite postponement of the plebiscite: the news filtered in from a dozen sources. He had demanded that Schuschnigg resign; he threatened use of troops. Rumor followed rumor; none could be confirmed definitely; all seemed logical to some, impossible to others.

"You are imagining things," said a sane old Austrian patriot. "Do you suppose that Hitler has the faintest intention of sending into Austria German troops with tanks and heavy artillery, or bombing planes? Hitler and his advisers think well before they act."

Hitler thought before he acted; but neither in Vienna, nor in London, which unfortunately was another focal center, did responsible men understand the ruthless processes of his thought. They couldn't believe it. It wasn't reasonable . . . And minute after minute ticked by.

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THE STAFF OF THE TELEGRAPH, in true Viennese fashion, marched out en masse to the cafes. In Vienna the cafes are better sources of information than telephone or telegraph. (They were; but who sits in the cafes of Vienna today?) Nazis in uniform were standing at the telegraph office, waiting the signal to occupy it. Schuschnigg was ratting; Schuschnigg was standing firm. The workers were organizing; the workers were doing nothing at all. Authoritative stories poured in rapidly, all conflicting.

At the office of the Fatherland Front, Austrian officers were leisurely discussing the question whether Austria could or should resist, should resistance be required. Austria had magnificent munitions factories; Austria could blow up the bridges. But who knew how much of the Austrian army could be counted upon, or what hostile munitions were already stored in Nazi cellars in Vienna? Hitler, the officers agreed, would send in his armored cars under the slogan "Let no German blood be shed in Austria." It was an irresistible slogan, when you knew just who was ready to shed blood.

The rumors clarified. The German army was in fact mobilized; Hitler had in fact threatened invasion; he demanded Schuschnigg's resignation. Burckel, the Nazi leader, had brought the ultimatum by plane from Berlin. Schuschnigg had until 8 o'clock to answer. Schuschnigg, like all the newspaper editors of Vienna, frantically was telephoning London, Paris, Rome, to find out if there was any substance in the repeated guaranties of Austrian independence. They all knew better than to telephone Berlin, which had given equally solemn pledges. But other men were busily telephoning Berlin, receiving orders.

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BUT, GOD, as Mr. Lennhoff points out, did not answer the Catholic chancellor's plea to save Austria. The radio blared on. A press office read the President's announcement that Austria would not yield to force. Had it been penned before or after Schuschnigg's submission? No one knew. The editors frantically telephoned office after office. And while they were at the telephone, they heard the answer from the streets beneath their windows. The cheering for Schuschnigg died. The Nazi slogans became bolder. The bloody strains of the "Horst Wessel" song rang out. The sound of tramping feet drowned the shouts. Vienna was in the hands of the Nazis.

Lennhoff and his colleagues left by the back door as Nazi storm troopers climbed the front stairs to arrest them. They were lucky to get across the frontier that night, thankful to be exiles. In or out of Austria, they were men without a country.

A month later Hitler had his own plebiscite. Ninety-nine and eight-tenths per cent of the votes were counted in favor of annexation to Germany.

Retort Dispassionate

The Macon Telegraph, first adjuring its readers to prepare to get their hats out of the river, reveals the fact that the Chicago Tribune says the South has no chickens and wouldn't know how to cook them if it did have them. In other words, fried chicken is a myth, and not one of the best ones, at that.

This is a case for pity rather than censure, and based on the fact that man cannot really reason except on the basis of his own experience. In Chicago fried chicken, so-called, is far worse than any myth. What they call fried chicken in a horrible reality. They take approximately half a chicken, always a bird far too large for frying, and roll it in some sort of batter. It is considered pretty certain that low-grade cement is one component of this batter, but what else goes into it is one of the more fearsome of all culinary mysteries.

The net result of shoving this battered half-chicken around in a pan kept too long over a fire, always too hot, is a rough slab of stuff with a dull, greasy exterior. Personally we have no adequate idea how the chicken may taste, for we never had a hammer and cold chisel handy when presented with a chunk of this junk, and never managed to penetrate more than half an inch beneath the surface of the hardened batter with an ordinary knife and fork. If the stuff tastes as it looks and smells, though, it is just as well. Anyhow, this, in rough terms, is what Chicagoans think of when they think of fried chicken. It is no more like the real thing than the discus of baked dough they call a biscuit is like a real biscuit, and there can hardly be any greater difference than that.

The Telegraph invites the Tribune to send a staff correspondent down to Macon, and is willing to stand or fall on what he reports after he eats real fried chicken as cooked by a real expert in this difficult and delectable art. In that invitation we join, but there will be no use in the correspondent's going to Macon if he makes a stop in Memphis, though he will be willing to go as far as necessary if real fried chicken awaits him at the end of the journey.

Nor is this written in any anger at all. People who write that sort of stuff simply know no better.

(Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

Off the Record By Ed Reed

"Those stamps you're collecting aren't any good! I used a French Republic 1884 and the postoffice returned it!"

If you want to know what's going in New York society, look for Howard White's article in this Sunday's Post.

A Word To HUSBANDS *to be*

Husbands' and wives' luggage (the larger pieces) should be OSHKOSH and should match, not because of the style angle but for easy identification.

We receive a lot of comment from travelers about cases of mistaken ownership at depots, etc., due to lack of ensembling and positive identification features.

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Sunday is *His* day!

HE MAY be The Forgotten Man for three hundred and sixty-four days of the year, but on Sunday, JUNE 19th, he's king! Sure, it's sentimental . . . and why not? The old gentleman can stand a little sentiment once in a while.

Now here's a bit of advice about the gift you're going to buy. Don't waste time trying to think of something quaint, over-expensive or too original. Just give a moment's earnest consideration to his needs . . . the things he loves to do in his leisure hours. Then pick out something he will use, and use again and again.

FOULARD TIES	$1.50
WELCH, MORGETSON ENGLISH FOULARDS	$2.50
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IMPORTED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS FROM FRANCE	55c *to* $1.50
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PAJAMAS	$2.50 *to* $10
SHAVEMASTER ELECTRIC RAZORS	$15
ENGLISH RAINCOATS	$25, $30
CUSTOM TAILORED SHIRTS	$2.50 *to* $7.50
6 x 3 LISLE RIB HOSE, HAND CLOCKED	$1

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Mark Sullivan's Column

appears on this page every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. On Sundays it appears in Section III.

Dominican Ordination Rites; Philippine Volcano in Eruption

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photo.

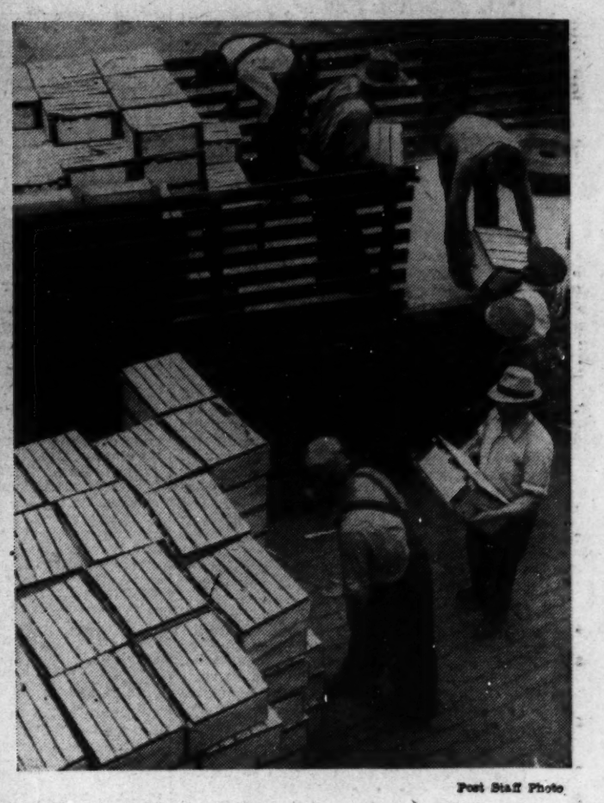
Privilege Tax Deadline Arrives

Four thousand District business and professional men jammed the business privilege license tax office yesterday to beat the deadline set for midnight tonight. Above is a portion of the crush. Mail payments will be accepted if postmarked before midnight.

Post Staff Photo.

New Priests Bless Congregation

Forty-three candidates, the largest group in the history of the Dominican Order in the United States, were ordained to priesthood at a mass yesterday at St. Dominic's Church. The newly ordained priests are shown blessing the congregation.

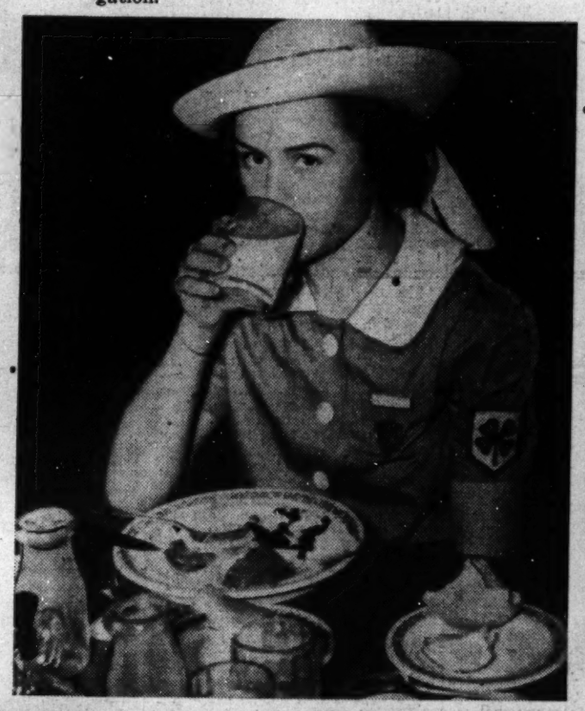


Post Staff Photo.

Farmers Lose, the Poor Gain

Two Georgia farmers spent three hours here yesterday, lost $505 and contributed 15,000 pounds of tomatoes to the needy. Commission merchants rejected the tomatoes because they were not wrapped and graded. They will feed approximately 1,500 families for a week, is was estimated.

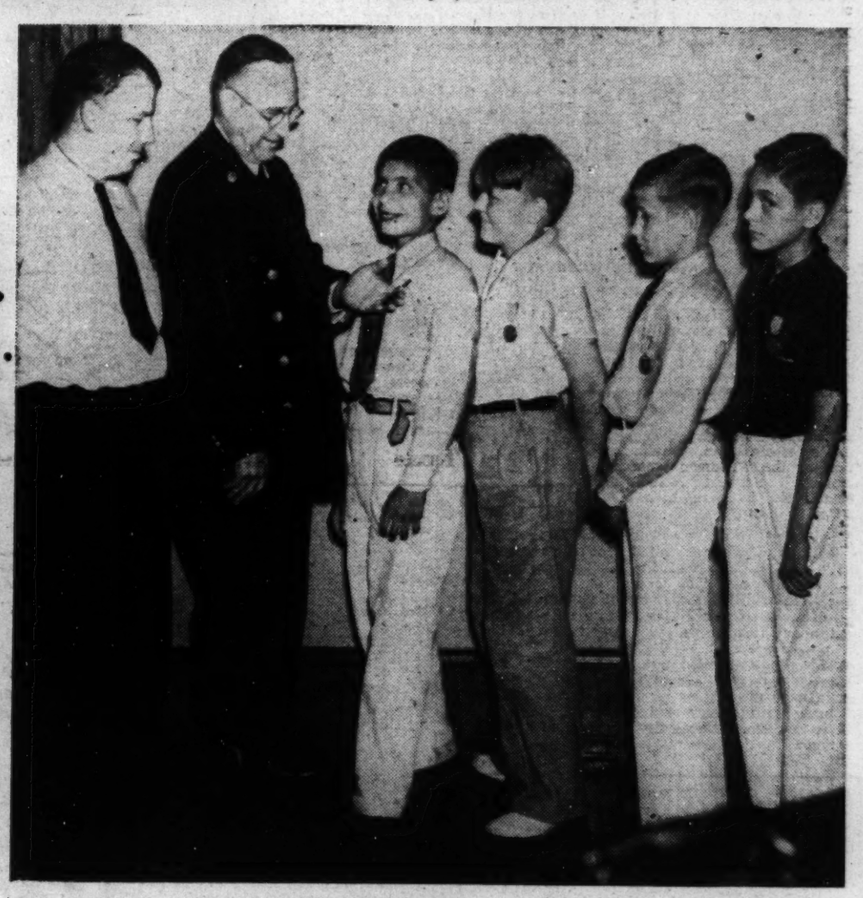
Post Staff Photo



Associated Press Photo.

4-H Club Encampment Opens in Washington

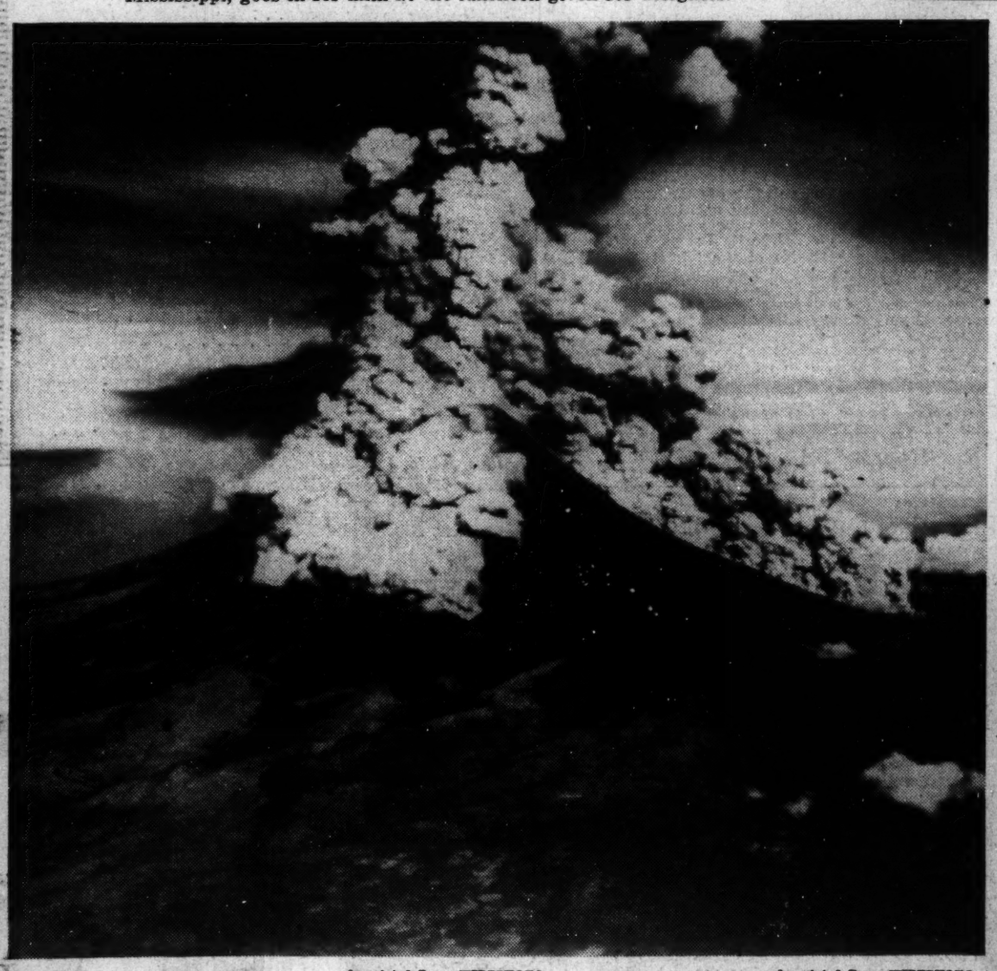
After addressing the twelfth annual 4-H Club national camp yesterday, Mrs. Roosevelt made a tour of camp grounds where children from 42 States will spend a week. She is shown examining hide coats made by members. Left to right are Madeline Livingston, Margaret Gandy, of South Carolina; Mrs. Roosevelt and J. H. McCullough, of Ohio. At right, Capitola Savell, of Mississippi, goes in for milk at the luncheon given for delegates.



Post Staff Photo.

District Honors Four Schoolboy Heroes

P. W. Graves (left), commander of the Police and Fire Post, V. F. W., awarded medals to four schoolboy heroes yesterday for the post. Fire Chief Schrom is shown examining the medals. The boys are (left to right) Frank Manthos, 11; John Prentice, 11; William Lanham, 12, and Andrew Lawrence, 12. Frank and John put out an automobile fire, and William and Andrew each saved a child from being struck by an auto.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Volcano Spews White Hot Rocks

Silent for 10 years, the Mayon Volcano in Albay Province 200 miles southeast of Manila went into action the night of June 4 and ever since has been spouting great columns of smoke, white-hot rocks, flames and ashes into the sky. This picture shows the volcano at the height of an explosion.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Her Husband to Die

Mrs. Claudine McCall, wife of Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, who was sentenced to die in the electric chair for kidnaping James Bailey Cash, jr., 5, is shown at right. Sentence was imposed yesterday.

Post Staff Photo.

Nineteen Receive Diplomas at Emerson Institute.

Above are the 19 graduates of Emerson Institute who received diplomas last night at commencement exercises. Conway P. Cole, United States Commissioner of Patents, addressed the class.

Legislative Highlights of Seventy-fifth Congress Are Outlined

Wage-and-Hr. Bill Is Among Principal Items

Reorganization Measure Is Outstanding of Those Rejected.

Following are highlights of the legislation enacted by the third session of the Seventy-fifth Congress which adjourned last night.

Appropriations

Passed omnibus relief bill providing $2,915,405,000 in direct appropriations, and $835,595,000 in additional spending-lending bill authorizations.

Other Appropriation Acts.

District of Columbia bill—$47,255,155.
Agriculture Department—$745,790,279.
Independent offices—$1,423,098,240.
Interior Department—$129,678,460.
Legislative expenses—$21,663,783.
Navy Department—$546,866,494.
War Department (military)—$459,401,254.
War Department (non-military)—$196,962,867.
State Department—$16,638,750.
Justice Department—$42,337,155.
Commerce Department—$47,280,940.
Labor Department—$24,332,950.
Treasury Department—$610,912,627.
Postoffice Department—$792,770,899.
Supplemental relief appropriation—$250,000,000.
First deficiency bill—$28,089,009.
Second deficiency bill—$279,414,870.

Relief

Approved President's spending-lending bill for relief and recovery, carrying some $3,573,000,000 in direct appropriations and authorizations. Provides $1,425,000,000 for the WPA for eight months, with the President given emergency power to allot it all in seven months. Appropriates $965,000,000 for PWA "pump priming" with PWA authorized to spend additional $400,000,000 from revolving fund. Added $212,000,000 to bill for farm parity price payments and $300,000,000 in authorization for additional housing administration loans. Rural Electrification Administration authorized to make additional $100,000,000 in farm power loans. Increased authorization for Federal buildings (toward two new buildings in each Congressional district in three years) from $70,000,000 to $130,000,000. Appropriated $75,000,000 for the National Youth Administration; $850,000 for the National Emergency Council and $750,000 for the National Resources Committee. Earmarked $25,000,000 of $1,425,000,000 WPA fund for direct relief, plus $175,000,000 President authorized to use in emergencies without limitation by the Woodrum amendment. Applied minimum wage scales established by wage-hour act to relief workers, with alternative prevailing wage bases if they are higher.

Passed Glass bill, empowering the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to use approximately $1,500,000,000 for loans to public agencies and to provide credit facilities for business enterprises.

Appropriated an additional $22,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps to prevent a reduction in the number of camps.

Appropriated $250,000,000 on March 2 for the Works Progress Administration to tide over the present fiscal year.

Made additional $3,500,000 appropriation for grants to States for unemployment compensation administration, Social Security Board.

Extended Disaster Loan Corporation act to permit loans for floods and other catastrophes occurring in 1938.

Wage–Hour

Passed first national law regulating minimum wages and maximum hours for all industries, the majority of whose business is in interstate commerce. Leaves to courts matter of defining interstate commerce. Sets up single administrator ($10,000 per year salary) in Labor Department. Takes effect 120 days after approval by President. Establishes rock-bottom minimum wage of 25 cents per hour for first year thereafter, steps that up to 30 cents per hour for second year; reaches 40-cents-per-hour maximum five years thereafter. Industries boards to be set up in each industry may not recommend less than 25 cents per hour for the first year nor less than 30 cents the second and not more than 40 at any time; but may after second year recommend retention of wages as low as 30 cents per hour indefinitely—subject to veto of administrator. Boards to include representatives of industry management, labor and the public. Forty-cent limit applies only to industries where such wages do not substantially curtail employment. Boards may classify industries, without giving competitive advantages to any groups, and on a non-regional basis until the seven-year period has expired. After that, boards may consider regional differentials. After the seven-year limit expires, the 40-cent limit automatically applies except where board orders are especially made. Maximum hours per workweek step down from a ceiling of 44 hours the first year to 42 the second and 40 the third and thereafter, with exemptions for bona fide collective bargaining agreements which total more than that; exemptions for annual-wage industries which do not average more than 2,000 hours of work per year; exemptions for seasonal industries (canning, perishables, etc.) of 14 weeks overtime per year without time-and-one-half overtime payments.

Bars from interstate commerce all goods produced by child labor, defining that as under 16 except employed by parents, under 18 in hazardous industries; authorizes work from 14 to 16 years of age except in manufacturing and mining where Children's Bureau approves. Agricultural workers, domestics, railway employes and others fully exempted from bill.

Taxes

Passed 1938 general revenue bill revising entire revenue structure. Designed to continue revenues at present $5,330,000,000 level. Retains a vestige of the old undivided profits tax law, ranging taxes from 16½ per cent on corporations that declare 100 per cent dividends to 19 per cent on corporations that pay out none. Exempted from the undivided profits tax principle companies earning less than $25,000. These will pay flat taxes ranging from 12½ to 16 per cent. Existing capital gains taxes were so modified as to make only gains realized on assets held less than 18 months subject to the full impact of the normal and surtax income tax rates. A flat 20 per cent tax will be imposed on assets held between 18 months and two years. Long term gains on assets held longer than two years will be subject to a flat 15 per cent rate. The new bill increases from $2 to $2.25 per gallon the Federal tax on liquor. It strengthens existing prohibitions on tax avoidance, provides partial exemption from capital gains taxation on property taxation of liquidating utilities, and allows additional time for corporations to complete liquidation proceedings.

Vice President Names Senate Monopoly Committee

Associated Press Photo.

Vice President Garner is shown with the three Senators he named yesterday to represent the Senate on the 12-member committee which will investigate monopoly. Shown (left to right) are William H. King, Joseph O'Mahoney, William E. Borah and Garner.

Defense

Passed $917,095,000 "big Navy" bill, authorizing new tonnage of 105,000 tons (total authorized under-age tonnage, 630,000 tons), which the President may increase to 135,000 tons if other nations build ships larger than 35,000 tons (making total authorized under-age tonnage 660,000 tons). Means three battleships of at least 35,000 tons each, outside limit 45,000 tons.

Also authorized two aircraft carriers, 20,000 tons each (total under-age authorized tonnage, 175,000 tons.)

Nine cruisers, new authorized tonnage, 68,754 tons (total authorized under-age tonnage, 412,524 tons).

Twenty-three destroyers, 38,000 new tonnage (total authorized under-age tonnage, 228,000 tons).

Nine submarines, 13,657 new tonnage (total authorized under-age tonnage, 81,956).

950 additional naval airplanes to bring number of useful planes up to 3,000.

Twenty-six auxiliary vessels, including 3 destroyer tenders, 2 submarine tenders, 3 large seaplane tenders, 7 small seaplane tenders, 1 repair ship, 4 oil tankers, 1 mine layer, 3 mine sweepers and 2 fleet tugs.

Expenditure of $15,000,000 for experimental boat building (small craft) and $3,000,000 for one rigid airship.

Passed regular Navy Department appropriation bill, appropriating $546,866,494 for department expenses and construction of 2 authorized battleships, 2 cruisers, 8 destroyers and 6 submarines, 1 mine sweeper, 1 submarine tender, 1 fleet tug and 1 oiler.

Passed regular War Department appropriation bill, authorizing expenditure of $450,000,000 for regular expenses, $70,566,792 for new airplanes and Air Corps expenditures, and $106,173,831 for Army housing projects.

Flood Control

Approved bill authorizing total expenditure of $375,000,000 over five years on certain rivers and harbors and flood control projects approved by the Army engineers. Power development of new flood control projects was authorized in the bill. The Government could pay the entire construction cost of projects authorized in this bill and in the 1936 flood control act; could assume full title to such projects and develop them as it chose. Facilities "for possible future use in development of hydro-electric power" would be installed in the dams when approved by the Secretary of War on recommendation of the Army engineers.

Appropriated $82,000,000 in the War Department (non-military) appropriation bill, including $32,000,000 of the $37,000,000 the President recommended in his relief message. The remaining $5,000,000 was included in a $31,000,000 special item for the Mississippi River and tributary streams.

Federal Highway Aid

Increased regular highway appropriations by $101,500,000 in the Agriculture Department supply bill. Action was in line with the President's relief message highway recommendations. Effect was to restore the amount for Federal-aid highways which the President last November asked Congress to hold below existing authorizations.

Passed new Federal-aid highway program with $158,500,000 in road authorizations for 1940 fiscal year and $191,000,000 for 1942. For Federal-aid highways $100,000,000 is authorized in 1940 and $115,000,000 in 1941. For secondary roads, authorized $15,000,000 each year. For elimination of grade crossings, $20,000,000 for 1940 and $30,000,000 for 1941; for forest roads, $10,000,000 for 1940 and $13,000,000 for 1941; for public lands roads, $1,000,000 in 1940 and $2,000,000 for 1941; for national park roads, $4,000,000 in 1940 and $5,000,000 in 1941; for national parkways, $6,000,000 in 1940 and $8,000,000 in 1941 and, for Indian reservation roads, $2,500,000 in 1940 and $3,000,000 in 1941.

The President's relief bill loosely earmarked $484,000,000 of Works Progress Administration funds for highways, roads and streets, to be spent in the next eight months.

Bankruptcy

Approved Chandler bankruptcy bill which completely rewrites bankruptcy laws in existence more than 40 years, except for provisions of Section 77, covering reorganization of railroads. Section 77 remains as it is. Requires plans of corporate reorganization be submitted to the SEC for report in all cases where the indebtedness of a corporation exceeds $3,000,000. Permits wage earners through the courts to pay off their debts in regular installments without stigma of bankruptcy.

Extended second Frazier-Lemke "farm debt moratorium" amendment to the National bankruptcy laws for another two years. Farmers without counsel may go into courts to ask stays in foreclosure and adjustments of debts.

Judiciary

Passed bill providing for additional judges in the lower courts. Adds four circuit court judges, one each for the second, fifth, sixth and seventh circuits. President given authority to appoint 12 additional district judges. He is authorized to appoint one additional justice to the Court of Appeals for the District and three additional justices to the United States District Court for the District.

Authorized the Chief Justice to call on retired justices to perform judicial duties in the District of Columbia Judicial Circuit.

Trade Practices

Approved bill broadening powers of Federal Trade Commission. Makes unfair and deceptive practices in commerce as well as unfair trade practices unlawful. Makes cease and desist orders of the commission final unless affected party seeks court review within 60 days. Makes unlawful the dissemination of false and misleading advertising of foods, drugs, devices or cosmetics by mail or in commerce by any means.

Passed food and drug act, strengthening existing laws and broadening the Government's control over interstate shipment and sale of foods, drugs, cosmetics and devices. Gives the Secretary of Agriculture powers to set up standards of quality and identity of foods. Requires disclosure of ingredients of foods and drugs on package labels. Permits Secretary to make multiple seizures of foods and drugs which are misbranded and dangerous to health.

Administrative Reforms

President Roosevelt's entire Government reorganization plan failed of enactment. Senate passed bill giving President broad power to merge and abolish agencies. Measure would have abolished Comptroller General and set up an Auditor General with post-audit powers. Established single civil service administrator, and provided for coverage of emergency Government personnel under civil service rules. Bill also would have established a new Welfare Department, with a Cabinet officer. The House sent the bill back to committee, where it has remained ever since, despite sporadic efforts by the Administration to revive it.

Housing

Approved housing act, broadening field of Federal insurance of mortgages under $2,000,000,000 revolving fund, with the President empowered to increase it to $3,000,000,000. Permits insurance of owner-occupied single-family dwelling. These are made eligible for insurance up to 90 per cent of $6,000 homes, and up to 90 per cent of the first $6,000 and 80 per cent of the balance on $10,000 homes. Insurance rate based on

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

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4. Applications to reach the Pro-Vice-Chancellor before the 15th July, 1938.

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SPOON RIVER Straight Rye 4 Years Old $1.98 Quart
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"RUM" Cuban type Rum of the finest grade. Extra Special 99c Fifth
AMBER ROYAL 100 Proof Straight Whiskey Rye or Bourbon 2 Years Old $1.39 Quart
McDUFF SCOTCH Type WHISKEY The genuine malt in this Whiskey is 8 yrs. old. $1.29 Fifth
PEACH OR APRICOT LIQUEUR Reg. $1.39 99c Pint
SAN REMO California Wines All Flavors 49c Fifth
OLD TOM GIN Made by a leading gin distiller Reg. $1.49 98c Fifth
Fine IMPORTED VERMOUTH ITALIAN (sweet) or FRENCH (dry) 79c Large Bottle
OLD KENNEBEC Straight Kentucky Whiskey 2 YEARS OLD $1.19 Quart
5 Years Old 55% Blend U. D. L. Whiskey Reg. $2.35 Special $1.59 Fifth
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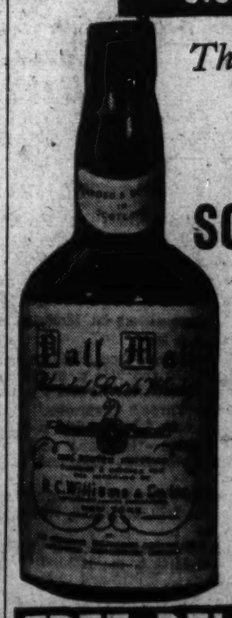

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Hope Hampton Back in Films After Decade

Blonde Singer Retraces Course of Unusual Musical Career.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, June 16.—Miss Hope Hampton, who became an opera singer in spite of herself and who currently is a movie star mostly for the fun of it, went to work this week on her first picture in a decade.

Ten years ago, you may remember, Miss Hampton perhaps was the most gorgeous blonde making love with gestures on the silver sheet. She had to do a lot of mugging then because the movies didn't talk. The movie makers didn't even know she could talk.

Today she still is gorgeous. She is one of America's best-known singers, the wife of one of Hollywood's richest men, and the star of one of Universal's biggest pictures. All this indicates that numerous things have happened to her since she kissed her last kiss for the buzzing cameras of the soundless movies, back in 1928.

While she packed to go on location at Kernville, Calif., for shooting of scenes in "The Road to Reno," she told of the surprising path her career took while the movie fans gradually forgot that she ever existed.

Sprang a Novelty.

"Back in the old days," she said, "it was customary for the star of any big film to go along with it, making personal appearances in the big cities. I did the same thing. I noticed that when a star, myself included, walked onto the stage she got a big hand.

"She'd smile her sweetest and then she'd tell the customers how happy she was to be with them and show much she'd love them if they loved her picture, about to be unreeled. Then she took a bow and walked off the stage—and the audience just sat there, apathetic.

"It was about 1925 that I decided to take steps. I got me a song entitled 'Rose, Fairest Rose,' and sang it to an audience in Pennsylvania. At first the people seemed to be stunned. Here was a movie actress who actually did something! I got a real round of applause.

"So I kept on singing my song. I added new songs to my repertoire. Whenever I went out with a picture, for three years, I always gave the people a little concert.

Found a Voice.

"I even seemed to be developing something of a voice, from the constant practice. My friends advised that I take singing lessons. I did. In 1928 I took a vacation in Europe. I learned that they were casting a stage production of 'Pompadour' in London. So I memorized the whole score and went for a tryout.

"The other singers just sang their favorite songs. I sang the songs that went into the show and the producers seemed to be impressed. Anyway I got the job.

"After that I went into 'My Princess' in New York. The critics were kind. Some of them even said I ought not to be in musical comedy, but in grand opera. So I really began to study operatic music. I made my debut in Paris in 1929 at the Opera Comique in 'La Boheme.' I sang in Brussels and other continental cities. Then I came back to America for a series of concert tours and eventually began to sing with the Chicago Grand Opera Company."

Married Multimillionaire.

She also married Jules Brulatour, whose patents on raw film manufacture have made him a multimillionaire.

"So last year I came to Hollywood with my husband for a vacation," Miss Hampton said. "I went to a party here where many of my old friends were, and I sang them some songs. Charles Rogers, then executive vice president of Universal, heard me. He asked me if I would like to take a movie test.

"I told him I'd like nothing better. Apparently I passed it. Anyway, here I am in a movie studio for the first time in ten years and I'm getting a bigger thrill out of it than I did when I got my first film job."

Nazimova Now Devoting Her Time to Films

Back to Hollywood and the movies, to help recreate one of the most glamorous episodes of her past—but to do it this time in a new role—recently went the greatest actress of the silent screen, after an absence of 13 years.

Severing her ties with the "legitimate" stage forever, Mme. Nazimova took an office in the Paramount administration building as consultant assistant on the picture "Zaza," which will star Isa Miranda. The move was the first step in a plan to establish a career in the executive field of motion pictures.

During her absence from the screen, she has been starring in her own stage productions of Ibsen dramas in New York and throughout the country.

She played "Zaza" in Russia in 1901 and later took it on tour in America, playing the role in her native Russian language at the same time Mrs. Leslie Carter was doing it in English.

"But I'm tired of acting now," she said. "My return to Hollywood is a natural progression into the production field. I want to apply my dramatic energies to moulding and developing others in the greatest dramatic medium the world has ever known."

At Paramount she will work directly under Producer Albert Lewin and Director George Cukor, and in co-operation with Andre Charlot, noted Paris and London producer.

Among her best remembered pictures were "Salome," "The Doll's House," "Madonna of the Streets" and "My Son."

Speeds Studies.

Mickey Rooney is doubling up on his school work. The boy star wants to graduate the more quickly from high school so that he will be able to devote more time to his work in pictures.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Walter Wanger Answers Queries Of Local Drama Desks by Phone

Critics Hold Round-Robin Confab With Producer on Coast; Will Produce 'Personal History' Next; More of Mlle. Darrieux; Notes of the Theater.

JUST because he had the courage to produce a picture like "Blockade," Walter Wanger, one of the most alert of the West Coast entrepreneurs, is not a Communist, a Fascist or a Syndicalist. He is nothing more ominous than a native-born American who is so happy that he is living in this country instead of anywhere else in the world that he wishes to make plain on the screen why he feels as he does.

BELL.

This was made emphatically clear during one of those round-robin telephone conversations yesterday afternoon between the five Washington drama desks, corralled in Carter Barron's office in the Capitol Theater, and Mr. Wanger, speaking from Hollywood. The telephone reception was as clear as a local call and was made audible to everyone present through a loudspeaker attachment rigged up by the C. & P. engineers. Thus, it came about that none of the critical fraternity had any secrets from any of the others when the answers to a wide range of questions were relayed from the Coast.

Mr. Wanger is of the conviction that the motion picture industry has reached a point in its development where it should begin to take cognizance of some of the really important things that are going on in the world and stop dedicating its entire interest and all of its resources to the picturization of meaningless drama, lunatic comedies and "leg pictures."

In holding this belief, the producer of "Blockade" has not lost sight of the vital fact that the first function of the screen is to entertain. If it fails in that, no one will bother to see the picure and any attempt that it might make to convey a valuable thought would be a sheer waste of time, effort and money. It was for this reason that "Blockade" was divorced from controversial qualities insofar as was possible. It takes no sides, pleads no factional or party cause and devotes itself entirely to a melodramatically exciting romance which, only incidentally, launches a powerful attack on war—not any particular war, but all war.

"The primary function of this picture," said Mr. Wanger over the phone, "is to make plain the advantages to the people of this country of a little unadulterated Americanism at just this time. There is less excuse for resentment in this country than there is for any expectation of happiness anywhere else. It seems to me it is about time for someone to expound this truth on the screen. The cinema is too big, too noble and too powerful an institution to be continuously restricted to the inconsequential things of life.

"But," he continued, "the success of the present effort to project a new type of film play—or at least a film play that reflects a new purpose—depends upon the public. The exhibitors constantly complain that they do not get the kind of pictures their patrons want. Perhaps 'Blockade' is the answer to that complaint. If not, we will be forced to stop making pictures with a definite objective over and above the consideration of mere entertainment."

It is interesting in this connection to note that "Blockade" opened in London last Monday to tremendous business and received the most enthusiastic press notices Mr. Wanger ever has enjoyed.

It will be equally interesting to observe what happens at Loew's Capitol today.

• • • •

On the assumption that "Blockade" will be accepted by the public as an honest effort, aimed at the value of American citizenship rather than at the dubious business of stirring up trouble, Mr. Wanger next week will begin production of "Personal History," a free translation to celluloid of the book by Vincent Sheehan. This, says Mr. Wanger, will be the most powerful and most surprising picture he ever has sponsored. Henry Fonda again will head the male cast. One suspects, although Mr. Wanger didn't say so, that if these two pictures fail of public response, he will quit trying to bellwether the mass population to an appreciation of the better and more significant things of which the screen is capable and revert to conventional drama—which would be too bad.

• • • •

Even with Mr. Wanger's sapient words still ringing in our ears, it is impossible to keep the mind off Danielle Darrieux and the amazingly expert performance she revealed upon the screen at RKO-Keith's Wednesday night at the world premiere presentation of "The Rage of Paris."

The space originally allotted amusements having shrunk as final edition time crept up, it seems feasible to pick up some of the things that were written, but not printed, in yesterday morning's review.

One of them was that instead of being the usual "triangle play" based on masculine rivalry for the hand of a beautiful young girl, "The Rage of Paris" is predicated on a rich young man's attempt to save his equally rich young pal from catastrophe—being hoist by his own petard, as the saying goes, in the process; another that this transparent plot has been treated with such consummate skill by producer, cast, director and photographer that it deserves to occupy the screen at Keith's for many weeks to come.

As long as we are at it, it might as well be repeated that Danielle Darrieux, by all odds, is the greatest "discovery" Hollywood has made in recent years. She possesses rare beauty of face and figure, an equal command of comedy and tragedy and an all-around versatility that stamp her as a 21-year-old genius.

With Deanna Durbin and Danielle Darrieux both on the lot, Universal might just as well fire everybody else!

• • • •

Speaking of the eternal unities—as nobody was—it seems to me that Mr. John Henry Hiser, owner of the State Theater, in Bethesda, Md., has hit upon the perfect "special added attraction" to augment his major screen feature on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The major attraction on these days will be "In Old Chicago," climaxed by the Chicago fire of 1871; the auxiliary, "The Fireman's Flame," filmed backstage at the American Music Hall in New York, where it has been seen by 15,000 people. The Music Hall, a converted church dating back to 1850, was conceived by Harry Bannister and John Krimsky back in 1933, when "The Drunkard" was first revived.

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I trust I wasn't too abrupt with the newsreel boys in the Keith lobby Wednesday night, when they importuned me to pose for the movie camera and say a few words for the sound track, but there was a reason for my determined declination.

When that unrehearsed and unlighted "shot" was made for the newsreel celebrating the opening of the Trans-Lux Theater, the result was so ghastly that I decided then never to get caught doing that again.

So I wasn't—and don't let me ever hear you say again that I am not a public benefactor!

• • • •

Stanley Barlup, Col. Angie Ratto's urbane and helpful assistant manager at Loew's Palace, postcards from Wilmington, Del., that he is pinch-hitting there for a few weeks, vacation season having set in in the Loew organization. The important part of the message, however, is that he will be back at Thirteenth and F almost before you can say proantitranssubstantiation.

• • • •

The-Land-of-Sunshine Note.

They've been having a London pea-soup fog for days on end now out in Hollywood. Does the Chamber of Commerce know about this?

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"Rage of Paris," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Blockade," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Crime School," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Three Comrades," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Holiday," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Doctor Rhythm," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Shanghai Express," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m. "Every Inch a Man," at 12:25, 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Tivoli—"Stolen Heaven," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Test Pilot," at 6:45 and 9:10 p. m.

Uptown—"Four Men and a Prayer," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15-25c
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
The most beautiful thing to happen to this country in years...!
DANIELLE DARRIEUX & DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
in "THE RAGE OF PARIS"
HELEN BRODERICK • MISCHA AUER
Coming MERLE OBERON in "The DIVORCE of LADY X"

Repeat Their Frolic on F Street

BING CROSBY AND BEATRICE LILLIE

as they appear, in slightly fantastic get-up, in Paramount's production of "Doctor Rhythm," which begins a repeat engagement on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater today. These gay people sing a handful of songs each in this subject and are supported by Laura Hope Crews, Andy Devine and numerous other comedy experts.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, June 1

LIBERTY: The proposed legislation curbing the use of wire-tapping is one of the most contested issues now before the Constitutional Convention. District Attorney Dewey, backed by other prosecutors and police officials, is leading the fight for wire-tapping . . . John Edgar Hoover, whose department holds the highest record in law enforcement, last night was asked about the use of wire-tapping. "Except when human life is involved," he declared, "it shouldn't be allowed. Our men never have introduced wire-tapping evidence—even in the days when its legality wasn't questioned by the Supreme Court."

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CONFLICT: On pages 40 and 41 of the current issue of Esquire, E. Simms Campbell has an article illustrating how cartoon-gags are repeated after a number of years . . . On page 140 of the same issue is Campbell's cartoon of a church-collection incident, with the collector lamenting: "Sho' is a punk gate." . . . Jay Irving had a similar cartoon, with practically the same punch-line, in the March, 1933, issue of the American Commentator.

• • • •

ART: Nellise Child is the playwright whose "After the Gleaners" won the I. L. G. W. U. award for the best labor script of the year . . . Miss Child has lived in Hollywood for ten years and never saw a motion picture studio . . . In her telegram to the prize judges, she pledged herself to remain an "artist of the people." . . . And so she has written, for Edwin Knopf, of M.-G.-M., a scenario called "Honeymoon Sweepstakes"—or "My Mother's Operation."

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COMPLAINT: In the new Shirley Temple picture, the script contained the admonition to Shirley: "Don't touch that candy. It'll spoil your appetite." . . . The line was eliminated, because of complaints immediately registered by the representatives of the major candy manufacturers.

• • • •

CHATTER: The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have discussed the new plans for their American tour with an American diplomat now in France . . . Charles Bedeaux, who arranged the canceled tour, now is in Italy . . . George White, who went to Hollywood to produce his "Scandals" for Columbia Films, will produce it, instead, for the San Francisco Exposition . . . Gene Tunney lost his first lobbying bout when the distillers' floor-tax was passed despite his opposition . . . Brien McMahon, now conducting the Harlan prosecutions, expects to receive the candidacy for the Governorship of Connecticut.

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REVOLT: Senor Gomez Mena, whose sugar plantations have placed him among the five wealthiest men in Cuba, was at La Conga last night, where he placed a wager with Bobby Martyn, one of the proprietors of the cafe. Mena bet $500 against $100 that there will be a revolution in Cuba before September 1.

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TURMOIL: Armand Denis, who produced "Goona Goona," recently filmed "Dark Rapture" for Universal Films . . . He sold a story about elephant hunting to Collier's magazine, which was to be included in the July 16 issue. The story was to be illustrated with Denis' photos of the hunt . . . The next issue of Life magazine will include 14 pages of similar hunt-pictures, taken from "Dark Rapture." . . . Collier's therefore is threatening to sue both Life and Denis. In the meantime, Denis has been informed that Collier's won't run his story—and insists upon the return of the money paid him for his article.

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FREEDOM: Charlie MacArthur was discussing the Tom Mooney case . . "Now I know why California isn't freeing Mooney," he stated. "They just don't want to give Dorothy Parker satisfaction."

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AMBITION: When the Roosevelt sons foregathered at the White House, F. D., jr., suddenly smiled and told them: "I'm laughing at any of you who wants to become the President of the United States. Count me out of that." . . . "But why?" F. D., jr., was asked . . . "Because I never can become President," he reminded, "I was born in Canada."

AMUSEMENTS

On Screen
REVEALED AT LAST! The real story of schools that "reform" kids...by turning them into killers!
"AFTER THIS WE'RE GOIN' STRAIGHT..."
Yes, Straight to the Electric Chair!
"CRIME SCHOOL"
Starring THE "DEAD END" KIDS
BILLY HALOP • BOBBY JORDAN • LEO GORCEY
GABRIEL DELL • HUNTZ HALL • BERNARD PUNSLEY
HUMPHREY BOGART
GALE PAGE
Presented by WARNER BROS.

EARLE
Starts TODAY
• On Stage
THE ACE DRUMMER MAN OF BENNY GOODMAN'S ORCH
GENE KRUPA and his SWING ORCH.
Featuring IRENE DAYE • LEO WATSON
And These Great Acts
NICHOLS & ROBERTS
King & Queen of the Shag
TOMMY TRENT & HIS PUPPET PARADE
25c to 1 P. M.

2nd Week Down town
Today
Katherine HEPBURN ☆ Cary GRANT
In Columbia's Hit "HOLIDAY"
25c to 5:30 p.m.
METROPOLITAN

In Hollywood

With HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., June 16.—All Hollywood and most of southern California made tracks to the new race track, Hollywood Park, dashing through peaceful Inglewood, whose citizens moved there trying to get away from it all. Reminds me of Holidaysburg, a suburb of Altoona. Only back home the trees are higher, lawns fresher and bigger. But in Inglewood were the same neighbors gossiping over the back fence, as the cinema stars flashed by in all their golden glory.

HEDDA HOPPER

There was Joan Crawford reviving the beautiful but much neglected flower, the pansy. Peeping out from her rust-colored suit was a flock of them. Swathed in the longest, yellowest veil, reaching her knees, Claudette Colbert, like a Quaker miss, in two shades of gray, battleship and otherwise. Emerald clip and purse to match.

Fur Coats.

Jack Warner was wreathed in a big smile, with a white carnation in one lapel buttonhole and a microphone in the other. Mrs. Jack in black halo hat of royal blue coque feathers, aquamarine clip and ring. Sable cape to the ankles.

Sunny California's midsummer brought out more fur coats than there were at Santa Anita on Christmas Day. Had the owners of the track remembered, they would have known that we reserve Scotch mist weather for the Shriners always, without exception.

Mrs. Jock Whitney in black, short wine-colored suede jacket, lapels quilted, as in grandmother's day, in a feather design. Rene De Marco, of the twinkling toes, was also in suede—bright red, hat to match. Irene Dunne, blue and chatreuse, large hat, lady Stetson model. Gale Patrick, black and white print, pancake hat. A good ad for her husband's Brown Derby, where they make the best pancakes in town.

Gracie Allen, bright print. Short sable jacket. George Allen, highball in either hand, pinch-hitting for a waiter. He stopped long enough to ask: "You're coming to Gracie's party Saturday—you know it's a surprise birthday party for Mary Livingston, and she gave us the list of guests."

Just then Mary pounced by in blue foxes, saying: "Don't believe a word he says." Now, don't know if I should go or not.

Daisy Parsons, Junior Leaguer and club's social hostess, dressed for June graduation: Pure white, wearing a tree of orchids. Incidentally, they have a florist shop inside the clubhouse. Also a soda fountain in the middle of the bar. And they served as many ice cream sodas as highballs. Charming feature, but I should think bad business. Bets grow larger on hard liquor.

Barbara Trippett, our chatterbox in print, wore a red heart—not on her sleeve silly—but on the brim of her hat. Cute, too. We have mutual miseries. Started our columns about the same time.

Walt Disney in autumnal brown cashing a $2 bet. Mrs. Disney made over $300 last winter, never betting more than $2 on a horse. But she had enough clippings to cover the table. She goes back into the ancestry of her ponies.

Walt said, "I don't believe the day will ever come when I can walk up to that window, place a $100 bet without my knees shaking together like castinets."

He said the happiest moment of his life came the other day when his daughter, Diana, aged 5½, walked solemnly up to him and thanked him for making "Snow White."

There were more beanies on ladies' heads than blinkers on the ponies. Constance Bennett wore one, and of all things, draped a veil over it. Ruby Keeler had another without the veil.

Mrs. Walter Connolly in beige, green veil, green gloves. And she could have played pinochle with her fistful of tickets—all bets, non cashable. Her own horse ran sixth and last.

Mrs. Henry Fonda did all right as a little drummer boy in gray, without drums. And Mrs. Pat O'Brien, soft rose sports. Pat wore binoculars, size smaller than the one at Mount Wilson. Mrs. Mervyn LeRoy, tweedy blue, sitting beside Mervyn, whose cigar was bigger than Lubitsch's.

Nice to see Mrs. Louis B. Mayer between her two daughters, all in different colored tweeds.

AMUSEMENTS

This Week & Next—8:40 P. M.
"SWEENEY TODD"
or "The Demon Barber of Fleet Street"
Res. Seats, 55c. Mrs. Dorsey's in Drop's, NA. 7151, or at Box Office
ROADSIDE on the ROCKVILLE PIKE

LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
Marlene DIETRICH
Akim Tamiroff Gene Raymond
BROOK BLAND WONG
SHANGHAI EXPRESS
also William & Mearl in
"EVERY INCH A MAN"

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 13th & H Sts. N.W.
West Point Graduation
French Bombers Drill
Mexico, Denaid Duck
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

SWIM 9:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
DANCE 9 TO 12 P. M.
RIDES 1 P. M. TO 12 P. M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
TOM GENTRY'S BAND
A BIG HIT WITH DANCERS

LOEW'S Columbia F at 12TH
TODAY! ...Just what the doctor ordered for a SECOND WEEK
IT'S GOOFY, BUT GRAND!
"DOCTOR RHYTHM"
BING CROSBY
Mary Carlisle • Beatrice Lillie • Andy Devine
Doors Open 11 A.M.
Plus 10th episode "The Lone Ranger"

AMUSEMENTS

It Stays!
FOR A 2ND WEEK
ROBERT TAYLOR
Margaret SULLAVAN
In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
'THREE COMRADES'
With
FRANCHOT TONE
ROBERT YOUNG
GUY KIBBEE • HENRY HULL
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S Palace
Fat 13th

AMUSEMENTS

THIS IS OUR LIFE...
LET'S FIGHT FOR IT!
WALTER WANGER presents
BLOCKADE
Life—eager and thrilling, reckless and adventurous . . . tense, unforgettable drama—compelling, youthful romance . . . welded into magnificent entertainment by the artistry of the director who gave you "Zola" and "Pasteur"
co-starring
Madeleine CARROLL
HENRY FONDA
with LEO CARRILLO • JOHN HALLIDAY
Reginald Denny, Vladimir Sokoloff and Robert Warwick • Directed by William Dieterle • Released thru United Artists

And ON THE STAGE A Star-Spangled Joy Jamboree
PAUL DRAPER
AMERICA'S No. 1 DANCING STAR
MARK PLANT
"TARZAN" STAR OF "JUBILEE"
WALLY WARD
"Singing Pianist"
Extra Added Attraction!
24 CHESTER HALE TEXAS COMETS 24
TODAY!
25c to 1 P. M. 500 Seats Every Night 40c
Loew's CAPITOL
F Street at 14th
Doors open 10:45

$5,330,000,000 Tax Proposal Was Enacted by Session Just Ended

Farm Help Bill Among Other New Measures

Federal Insurance of Mortgages Broadened Under Housing Act.

Continued from Page 9.

diminishing balance. Rental housing insurance provided on slum clearance projects up to $5,000,000, with a cost limit of $1,350 a room. Provides insurance in addition for multiple family dwellings valued at between $16,000 and $200,000, with a limit of $1,150 per room. Extends period for writing modernization loan insurance, not exceeding $10,000 on loans for repairs, or $2,500 on new structures. Extends powers of national mortgage associations, which can commence business on payment of 25 per cent of their capital stock. Associations may issue debentures up to 20 times paid up capital and surplus. They may make direct loans on large-scale slum clearance projects, and deal in other insured mortgages.

Increased lending authority of Housing Administration (see relief bill), from $500,000,000 to $800,000,000. Refused to postpone requirement that local communities put up 10 per cent of total cost of low-cost housing projects.

Agriculture

Passed general farm aid bill, continuing soil conservation program by perpetuating payments to farmers for soil conservation and building practices. In addition, it authorized payments toward parity (1909 to 1914 price ratio) to growers of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice. Increased all soil conservation payments of less than $200 but limited individual payments to $10,000. Secretary of Agriculture empowered to enter into crop production contracts binding on farmers to prescribe bases for agricultural allotments. Secretary further empowered to proclaim marketing quotas if supplies exceed given limitations. Marketing quotas to become effective only if more than two-thirds of the farmers approve them in a referendum. Penalties assessed on crops marketed in excess of quotas. Commodity Credit Corporation authorized to make loans on crops, including dairy products. Required to make loans on wheat, cotton or corn whenever supply exceeds normal year's domestic consumption and exports. Empowers Secretary to expend $4,000,000 each year for regional laboratories in each of four major farm areas. Establishes "Federal Crop Insurance Corporation" with authority to insure wheat farmers against loss in yield owing to drought or other natural disaster.

Appropriated $212,000,000 for payments toward parity prices to wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco farmers, whenever prices of these commodities fall below 75 per cent of 1909 to 1914 price ratios; (see relief bill). Payments limited to 10 cents a bushel on wheat, 2 cents a pound on lint cotton, 5 cents a bushel on corn, 1 cent a pound on tobacco and 1-5-cent a pound on rough rice.

Voted over the President's veto to extend for two additional years the 3½ per cent emergency interest rate on certain Federal land bank loans. President vetoed previous extension, but Congress overrode veto.

Approved bill to maintain unimpaired the capital of the Commodity Credit Corporation at $100,000,000. Authorized the corporation, with approval of Secretary of Treasury, to have total of $500,000,000 in outstanding obligations, guaranteed by Government.

Amended commodity exchange act to extend its provisions to wool tops.

Extended for two years the agricultural composition and extension agreements of the second Frazier-Lemke bankruptcy act.

Appropriated $39,750,000 for 1938 fiscal year to enable Secretary of Agriculture to carry into effect provisions of sugar act of 1937.

Banking—Finance

Passed bill making permanent the power of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to make loans to and to purchase assets of weak banks in merging these banks with stronger institutions.

Approved measure extending to State banks the same exemption from double liability that national banks now have by Federal statute, up to the proportion of insured deposits to total deposits.

Passed bill removing the present limitation of $25,000,000,000 of Treasury bonds and $20,000,000,000 limit of Treasury bills and notes that may be outstanding at one time. Designed to increase the proportion of bonds outstanding to Treasury notes outstanding. General limitation of $45,000,000,000 on both types of securities retained.

Extended until June 16, 1939, the period within which loans made prior to June 16, 1933, to executive officers of member banks of the Federal Reserve system may be renewed or extended.

Approved bill for the regulation of brokers and dealers engaged in over-the-counter security transactions. Proposes a system of self-policing of the profession by associations to be established and supported by orders of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Several bills for bank holding company regulation were projected, including a measure by Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia. All were pigeonholed for the session after Government agencies disagreed over details and jurisdiction.

Other Labor Bills

Killed amendments to Walsh-Healey Government contracts act, which would have authorized Secretary of Labor to black-list for three years all firms doing Government business which had violated or were now violating the National Labor Relations act or the Walsh-Healey act, except where the Secretary recommended otherwise. Lowered previous limit of bill's application from $10,000 of Government business per year to $2,000. Bill passed Senate; killed by House Rules Committee which refused to grant rule permitting measure to go to floor.

Transportation

Passed Civil Aeronautics Authority act, creating bipartisan Aviation Authority of five members for six-year staggered terms to regulate civil aviation and air transport and provide safety regulations. Requires certificates from all public carriers; requires issuance of permits to all foreign air carriers; requires inspection and classification of all airports and air facilities. Salary of directors, $12,000 per year.

Killed Pettengill long-and-short haul bill which would repeal fourth section of Interstate Commerce act to readjust rates throughout country on non-sectional basis.

Killed rail-aid bill which would have empowered Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend unlimited amounts for equipment purchases and make-work projects to railroads without previously required certification by Interstate Commerce Commission; and increasing RFC powers in rail reorganizations. Bill recommitted in both chambers after protests from railroad labor against proposed per cent wage cut.

Passed unemployment insurance act for railroad workers, setting up separate compensation system for all rail workers outside Social Security Board and centralizing rail employes' unemployment compensation therein.

Investigations

Increased by $60,000 funds appropriated heretofore for Senate Civil Liberties committee to continue probe into violations of civil liberties of citizens after pledge by Chairman La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, that committee would terminate activities by next Congress.

Authorized joint 10-man committee investigation of Tennessee Valley Authority, five members from each house; Senator Vic Donahey (Democrat), Ohio chairman; Representative James Mead (Democrat), New York, vice chairman; selected Francis Biddle of Philadelphia as committee counsel; began investigation with noncross-examination hearings of ousted Chairman Arthur E. Morgan and present chairman Harcourt Morgan and Director David E. Lilienthal of TVA; investigation to continue in TVA area through summer; $50,000 appropriated for probe.

Passed Senate resolution authorizing $25,000 for investigation by Senate Commerce Committee of costs and prices of principal commodities.

Passed Senate resolution authorizing expenditure of $30,000 for investigation of profit-sharing plans in industry by Senate Finance Committee.

Passed resolution authorizing continuance of investigation by Senate Irrigation and Reclamation Committee into utilization of water resources of arid-lands States, with moneys previously appropriated.

Passed resolution authorizing investigation of communications in the country by the Federal Trade Commission; $25,000 appropriated.

Passed House resolution authorizing investigation of un-American activities, including fascism and communism and other alien isms in this country; Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), Texas, chairman.

Passed resolution creating temporary national economic committee, to endure until 1941; 11 members, 3 Senators appointed by Vice President; 3 Congressmen by Speaker; 1 representative from each of these Government Departments: Justice, Labor, Treasury, Federal Trade Commission and Securities and Exchange Commission; committee to make full study of concentration of economic power in American industry, the effect of such concentration on decline of competition; the existing price system; industrial, price policies and their effects; tax policies which would encourage business; antitrust and monopoly measures; $500,000 appropriation—$400,000 to be under the President's direction.

Passed Senate resolution creating six-man committee (three Senators, three Representatives) investigate adequacy, use of phosphate resources of country; to report by February 15, 1939; $10,000 appropriation.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"At 10 o'clock you have an appointment with the stockholders, at 1 o'clock there's the Snodgrass conference, at 2 there's the board meeting—at 3 o'clock, my wife to see you about my raise."

Are you interested in new shows? In addition to Nelson Bell, you'll want to read Richard Watts' article in this Sunday's Post.

Begging Results From Cleveland's Relief Shortage

Cleveland, June 16 (AP).—House-to-house begging by some destitute persons marked Cleveland's desperate relief crisis today.

Miss Emma Svec, secretary of a west side district, told of hungry women going from door to door. A woman relief investigator said aged men whom she recognized as relief clients were "scavenging" at a market for discarded sprigs of celery.

Frank Bubna, assistant welfare director, told of a woman relief client, nearly 70, trying to sell second-hand shoe strings near city hall.

The WPA, meanwhile, promised to take several thousand unemployed from direct relief rolls and add them to the 68,000 now working on WPA in Cuyahoga County. Relief officials estimate these represent 204,000 mouths to feed. City direct relief rolls now stand at 22,000 cases (66,000 persons), Bubna said, with another 4,000 cases in the county.

Final Safety Warning To Be Given Children

A final safety warning to Washington school children before the summer vacation will be given by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer over Station WRC at 4 p. m. today. The Western High School Choral Speaking Choir, composed of 12 voices, will present two safety poems designed to impress school children with the necessity of being careful during vacations.

Post Classified Ads Bring Results!

B. C. QUICKLY RELIEVED MY HEADACHE!
Will also quickly relieve muscular aches, neuralgia, simple nervousness and functional periodic pains.
10c & 25c Sizes
BC
HEADACHE & NEURALGIA

Now You Can Wear
FALSE TEETH
Without Embarrassment

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. FASTEETH holds them firmly and comfortably all day. This new, fine powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling because it's alkaline. Makes breath pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at any good drug store. Accept no substitute.

Buy as Much as You Like!
Pay Only "$3" a Week or "$6" Twice a Month
D. J. Kaufman, Inc.
1005 Pa. Ave.
1744 Pa. Ave. 14th & I

Going Away This Summer?
YOU'LL WANT THE POST'S ANNUAL SUMMER RESORT AND TRAVEL SECTION
. . . in Sunday's Post!

Whatever your pleasure, you'll want to see this special section—which will be loaded with ideas for vacationists. You'll have before you news of all the vacation spots, cruises, resorts, and vacation trips.

CLIP & CLIP THE COUPONS

Be sure to clip the coupons that you'll find in this section and send them away for complete information to help you solve your vacation plans.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

In event of bus signal call Republic 0600.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Theaters Having Daily Matinees.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2343. Mat. 2 P.M. Kay Francis, Pat O'Brien in "Women Are Like That." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Musical Short.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2241. Martha Raye, Burns, Allen in "College Swing." At 11, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Also short subjects.

PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lf. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M. Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Breathless Moments short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400 Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. Charlie Chase Comedy.

TIVOLI 14th and Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Gene Raymond, Olympe Brandа in "Stolen Heaven." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 7:50, 9:45. Floyd Gibbons Short.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Loretta Young, Richard Greene in "Four Men and a Prayer." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col Rd. CO. 5595. Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Test Pilot." At 6:45, 9:10.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Lf. 3275. Loretta Young, Richard Greene in "Four Men and a Prayer." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Comedy.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600. Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Gamble." At 6, 7:45, 9:40. Comedy.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Walt Disney's Donald Ostrich Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle in "Tip Off Girls." At 6:40, 8:25, 10.

HOME 1236 G St. N.E. AT. 8188. Brought Back by Popular Demand. Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." At 6, 7:55, 9:50. Floyd Gibbons Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Buck Jones in "Law for Tombstone." At 6:30, 8:15, 10. Also Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy's Children." At 6:25, 8:05, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, "THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA. Tim McCoy in "TWO GUN JUSTICE."

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Victor Moore, "RADIO CITY REVELS." Also News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Irene Dunne, "THE AWFUL TRUTH."

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STATE No Parking Worries LEE. Gene Raymond, Olympe Bradna, "STOLEN HEAVEN." "ROMANCE OF THE ROCKIES." Also Dick Merrill, "Atlantic Flight."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Mickey Rooney in "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN." Shown at 7:15 and 9:50. Also Lou Gehrig in "RAW HIDE." Shown at 6 and 8:30 only.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 6 P. M. "EVERYBODY SING," with Judy Garland and Allan Jones. Dick Foran in "OVER THE WALL."

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA." Lon Chaney, Jr., in "THE SHADOW OF SILK LENNOX."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "JOY OF LIVING," Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Modern Air-Conditioned.

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CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6 to 11. Gary Cooper, "THE PLAINSMAN." Modern Air-Conditioning Now in Operation.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6 to 11. Bonita Granville, "BELOVED BRAT."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomor. Sally Eilers in "NURSE FROM BROOKLYN."

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Merchants Have Carefully Chosen the Items on This Page, and They Are

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Proper laying is one-half the success of an attractive floor. We employ only skilled linoleum mechanics who will install linoleum anywhere within a radius of 30 miles. Also brass at door free.

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Headquarters for Radio-Phonographs and Records

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A very nice ensemble for the person who likes good music . . . the record player is made by RCA-Victor and will play 10 or 12 inch records through any modern radio. The stand is especially built by Schloss Bros. and has plenty of space for records.

TERMS: 7.45 Down 5.00 Mo.

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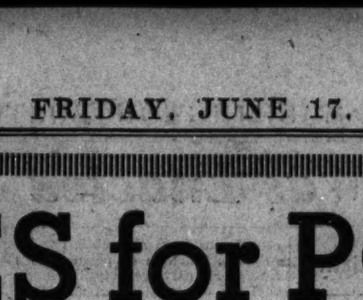
"Where Sportsmen Meet"

Eighth and D Sts. N.W. MEtro. 6444

Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

It's Camping Time—and Here They Are!

$10.22 "Little Corporal" SCOUT TENTS



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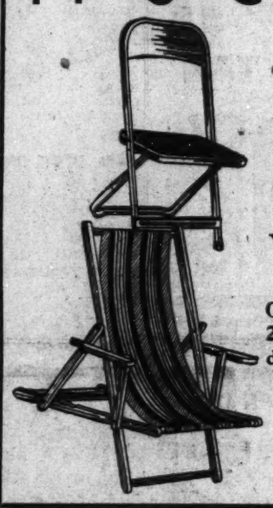

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Adorable new $1.19 *Permanent finish*

ORGANDY BLOUSES

Also LINENS and PIQUES

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2 for 77c

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Truly a sensation! Here are real leather OUTDOOR moccasins! The same kind you formerly paid up to $2.95 a pair for are now YOURS in this GREAT SALE for only $1.59.

These Quality Features!

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All sizes for MEN and BOYS! Don't miss this great value!

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RUGS CLEANED and SHAMPOOED

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Other Sizes at Proportionately Reduced Prices. ORIENTAL RUGS, 9x12 **$3.50**

Special prices apply to rug cleaning to be done now or later on, providing your order is received today or tomorrow. Only pure soap, water and sunlight used—satisfaction guaranteed—your rugs insured while in our care. Free pick-up and delivery service.

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8th & D Sts. MEt. 6608 Our Only Store

New Shipment! 1,000 Pairs

Sanforized & Preshrunk Reg. $1.29 WASH SLACKS

FRIDAY ONLY!

69c

White ducks, seersuckers, stripes, checks, light and dark patterns—all sanforized and nicely tailored. Sizes 29 to 42 waist.

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FREE PARKING A FEW DOORS UP 8TH ST. ON STEELE'S LOT

BLACKISTONE, Inc

1407 H St. N.W. DIs. 1300

BEAUTIFUL WEEK-END FLOWER GIFT BOX

OF FRESH, FRAGRANT FLOWERS

Consisting of

1 Dozen Roses
1 Dozen Carnations
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$1.50 COMPLETE

Phone Your Order—DI. 1300—and Charge It

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"AN INVESTMENT IN BETTER LIVING"

Fine Furniture

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Special! Just 36 Higher-Priced Cogswell

STUDIO DAVENPORTS

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

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REBUILT HOOVERS

ALL PARTS BRAND NEW! for cleaning Floors, Walls, Upholstery, Radiators, Mouldings, Mattresses, Rugs —for all household cleaning tasks!

1 YEAR BOND GUARANTEE. For the same length of time as a new Hoover! Mail orders filled—Send $1 deposit.

Liberal Allowance for Old Cleaner

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

FULL CASH PRICE **$14.95** EASY TERMS ARRANGED

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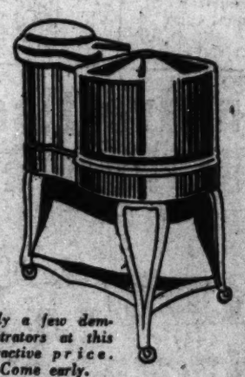
TODAY—for FREE Home Demonstration!

ARTHUR JORDAN

PIANO COMPANY

1239 G Street Corner 13th N. W.

JORDAN SPECIAL TWO-TUB WASHER



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$1 A WEEK BUYS

The two-tub washer and dryer is the safest, easiest and quickest way to wash and dry your clothes.

Only a few demonstrators at this attractive price. Come early.

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CONTINUING OUR

SPECIAL SUMMER SELLING SALES!

Remember, a different item each week at a SMASHING REDUCTION! Watch this page weekly. This week it's— **WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE**

BIT O' KENTUCKY*

Straight KENTUCKY Bourbon

3 YEARS OLD

FULL 100 PROOF

The overwhelming public acceptance of BIT O' KENTUCKY confirms our belief that it is AMERICA'S FINEST BOURBON REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

REMEMBER, TWO DAYS ONLY!

Formerly $2.10 Quart

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$1.49 Full Quart

Sold Only at Milstone's Acme

*Also Available 2 Years Old at $1.39 Quart

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. DIst. 1300

Father Likes Flowers, too!

Send Him an Appealing

TOP HAT

of iridescent Glass filled with a colorful array of flowers. Very Special

2.50

Phone Your Order—DI. 1300—and Charge It

Capital Activities: Boy Scouts Win Honors—Gonzaga Graduates 80

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. Paul Bartsch, chairman of the advancement committee of Washington Scouts, is shown awarding Eagle badges at the court of honor last night at Macfarland Junior High School. Others in the group are Robert Ashford, Robert V. Choiseen, Lawrence Walker, Joseph Collins, George F. Harwood, assistant scoutmaster of troop 28; Robert E. Bruce, scoutmaster of troop 11; David A. Shonerd, Carver Smith, James Wilson, Lawrence Blumenthal, Thomas Wilson, William Dunne, scoutmaster of Troop 678, and Lenn C. Drake, Scout executive, who addressed the youths.

Post Staff Photo

General view of Gonzaga College High School's commencement last night. The school's largest class was graduated.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME: Fully one-third of the members of Congress are absent or not voting on most of the important votes . . . The seats in the Senate gallery reserved for the Diplomatic Corps are almost always empty . . . The average tourist group gets all it wants of the House of Representatives in less than 20 minutes because it's so difficult to hear and to identify the more eminent members.

Jerome Frank.
. . . 100 per center?

• • • •

Yesterday's final session of the Senate was the most interesting of 1938. . . . Perhaps the Senate should always behave as if each session were its last.

• • • •

Snootiest of all the Government buildings in Washington is the white marble temple of the Federal Reserve . . . There's more space per executive there . . . At noon, so the story goes, its great doors are locked so outsiders cannot sneak in to eat at its exclusive cafeteria.

True or not, clerks in the War and Navy Department across Constitution Avenue believe it. Many architects think it's the handsomest building in Washington.

• • • •

At each of the regional offices of the G-men, the special "kidnap" phone number is some combination of 7 and 11 . . . At Ed Hoover's Washington headquarters one of the three special kidnap numbers is National 7117; when it flashes on everything else is supposed to stop; very dramatic and very efficient.

"—no cafeteria crashers."

What convinces tourists that Washington is a Southern town is the prevalence of the South's Jim Crow laws everywhere except on buses and street cars . . . Northerners are surprised to learn that in the Capital there are separate schools for colored children, and there are separate movies, restaurants, hotels and, to a large extent, shops, in a colored belt along U steet almost as large as New York's or Chicago's.

• • • •

OF THEE I SING: Of the impression prevalent at Annapolis that President Roosevelt has made virtually the same speech twice at the Naval Academy in five years . . . Of the dear old lady who asked an attache at the Spanish Embassy which side he favored in the Spanish War . . . (The Embassy is loyalist, of course.) . . . Of the simile by a Labor Relations Board official: "As plutocratic as an A. F. of L. executive."

• • • •

PAJAMA PORTRAITS.

JEROME FRANK.

The brilliantly crepusclar member of the SEC is one of the few old New Dealers to be reincarnated in the new New Deal. He left Washington before Rex Tugwell, his one-time chief. His new book, "Save America First," shows why he is back. It demonstrates that there is a difference between the new deal of 1934 and that of 1938; the new New Deal is 100 per cent American. He is equally scornful of London and Moscow. In argument he is violent, mystical, savage; to emphasize a point he stands up, shouts and waves his arms. Occasionally to clarify a point he brandishes a Latin quotation ("cui bono") or refers to Thomas a Kempis or some other medieval new dealer. Like a few New Dealers, he is something of an obscurantist. A first-rate lawyer, he denounces lawyers only a little less harshly than he castigates journalists; a lawyer, he says, ceases to be a prostitute at 5 o'clock. He believes in the profit motive in a white bib, knee length.

• • • •

While motoring through Georgia, along the route of Sherman's march to the sea, Senator Sherman Minton was asked his name.

"Sherman Minton," he replied.

"Who?" asked the Georgian, stiffening.

"Herman Minton," replied the Senator, so the story goes.

"—candor at the Embassy."

A few Britons are upset because two Latin diplomats (Bianchi, of Portugal, was one, I think) brought their candid cameras to the last garden party at the embassy and took pot-shots at the dignified guests who were celebrating King George's birthday.

"Fancy!" said one Briton. "Next they'll be hunting autographs!"

• • • •

One reason why Herr Hitler hasn't been too impetuous with Czechoslovakia, so goes the diplomatic gossip here, is that the Czechs could bomb the daylights out of Berlin within 90 minutes after a Nazi soldier stepped across the frontier.

• • • •

ALONG THE POTOMAC: Bob Jackson, the esteemed Solicitor General, and his wife play tennis with their son and daughter, who are in their teens . . . Almost every day Senator Borah stops at the Zoo, if only for 10 minutes, between 9 and 10 a. m.; the lions are his favorites . . . If the Senate had heard a third prayer before adjournment, that would have the cost down to $560 each. It has been prayed for only twice since the session began in January, and it could have used one more prayer.

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Business Body Of Park View Still Excluded

Federation of Associations Refuses Admission on Technicality.

Efforts of the new Park View Business Men's Association to join the Federation of Business Men's Associations were blocked once more last night.

As the federation held its final dinner meeting of the year at the Hamilton Hotel, a special committee, appointed to study the admission, headed by Curtis McCalip, reported favorably on allowing the Park View group to affiliate.

But a former president of the federation, Robert W. McCullough, rose and announced that the report was unconstitutional, and the matter should be referred back to the membership committee. His view was sustained by the special council of the federation, and the Park View issue will remain unsettled until the federation renews its sessions again in the fall.

The Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association has firmly opposed the admission of Park View, and controversy has occurred at most of the recent meetings.

North Seventh Street Business Men's Association played host to the federation and furnished entertainment and prizes. More than 100 men and women turned out for the final meeting of the season, which was presided over by Theodore S. Grape, president.

Among the speakers was Ben Bane Dulaney, day city editor of The Washington Post.

By acclamation, President Grape was recommended to succeed George Allen as District Commissioner. A committee was named to take the indorsement of Grape, who has been recommended previously by 19 other civic and business organizations, to the White House.

Southeast Thespians Play 'Quality Street'

Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street" was presented by the Southeast Community Players last night at Anacostia High School.

The players were directed by Miss Marie E. Walcott. The leading role of "Phoebe" was portrayed by Betty Hunter. The production was sponsored by the Community Center Department.

12 Eagle Scouts Are Created In District by Court of Honor

Dr. Bartsch Awards Badges and Mothers Pin Them on; Many Other Medals and Advancements Are Announced.

New aristocrats of Scoutdom, who won their awards through perseverance, sincerity and hard work, were created last night as the National Capital Area, Boy Scouts of America, held their annual court of honor at Macfarland Junior High School.

And a lot of mothers and ads were extremely happy as their youngsters mounted the topmost range of the ladder of Boy Scout work.

The parents of the 12 boys who received Eagle Scout Medals accompanied their sons to the stage, and the mothers in each case received the medals and pinned them to their sons' uniforms.

Awards presented included Star and Life Badges, Eagles Badges, Eagle Palms, Scoutmasters' Keys, and also numerous special awards.

As each Scout was honored, members of his troop burst into cheers. Troop 43, with the most honor awards, totaling ten, formed the color guard.

Chairman of last night's court of honor was Dr. Paul Bartsch. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Dr. William T. McCloskey. The Scout oath was led by Thomas A. King, and then Dr. Bartsch extended greetings to the Scouts.

Linn C. Drake, Scout executive, explained the significance of the Eagle badge just before he assisted Dr. Bartsch in presenting the medals. He told of the work necessary to win the high award, and of the ideals the Scouts must take through life with them as the result of their Scout work.

Songs were led by Assistant Scout Executive Rock M. Kirkham, who also organized the youngsters in their cheers.

The evening ended with motion pictures on "Fishing in the Great Northwest," with Dr. Charles E. Jackson, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, explaining the pictures and delivering a lecture.

Those who received awards included:

Star Awards.

Vernon Yates (1)	Geo. Summers (43)
L. E. Finch (1)	Karl L. Trever, Tr.
John Harrison (3)	Committeeman (47)
Wilfred Peele (3)	W. B. Richardson,
I. W. Carpenter (3)	S. M. (47)
William Guillet (3)	Alan West (50)
John Martyn (5)	M. Williams (52)
M. Lansburgh, jr. (5)	J. Keshishian (54)
E. G. Sharkoff (6)	H. Robertson, jr.
C. D. Jewel, jr. (7)	(54)
Ramon Smith (10)	R. Fornwald (58)
A. Richardson (10)	Chas. Leach (58)
Robt. Sherrill (12)	Robt. Miller (58)
Robt. C. Ball (12)	Jack Olsen (58)
H. A. Sauer,	W. Bushong (60)
A. S. M. (12)	H. Anderson (70)
R. D. Brackett (12)	H. W. Stout (72)
R. Featherstone (15)	Geo. Myriek (72)
Hoover Kline (18)	L. Goldstein (73)
D. Barefoot (18)	W. D. Warmack (78)
Harold Rose (23)	P. C. Fiester (81)
M. E. Jacobs (23)	H. A. Winer (81)
S. Smith, jr. (24)	Chas. E. Lohr (81)
W. N. Elam, jr. (24)	Chas. R. Parks (81)
S. P. Jackson (33)	Jack Myers (87)
E. E. Harmon (33)	R. Rector (97)
J. N. Magness (33)	Chas. Kasey (97)
Geo. Banning (38)	G. Hereford (100)
Frank Cole (38)	J. Clunk (678)
Mayo Cox (43)	G. T. Smallwood,
Lowell Blake (43)	Rover Crew (1)
G. A. Cox, jr. (43)	S. S. Houlton (17)
H. Wilkins (43)	Henry Smalley,
R. E. Douthitt (43)	Rover Crew (1)
Calvert Weems (43)	

Life Awards.

Theo. Davis (5)	Robt. Insley (52)
W. Fendrich (5)	Robt. Smith (56)
Billy Stevens (5)	R. E. Murphy (67)
R. Radcliffe (5)	T. G. Alderson (81)
R. M. Rogers (5)	G. Stinemeyer (81)
Bill Foust (5)	A. Cauffman (81)
K. L. Eaton (13)	F. W. Baptista (81)
William Fritts (28)	W. Bickford (100)
David Fritts (28)	J. M. Showker (611)
Irwin Jacobs (32)	Richard H. Rule,
D. Borregard (43)	Dist. Com., Rover
R. Borregard (43)	Crew (1)
George Soter (50)	A. Latterner (100)
Owen Williams (52)	J. E. Thompson, jr.,
Jack Bennett (52)	A. S. M. (17)

Eagle Awards.

Robt. Ashford (5)	D. A. Shonerd (71)
R. V. Choisser (15)	C. N. Smith (71)
L. Walker (20)	James Wilson (72)
Joseph Collins (28)	L. M. Blumenthal,
Geo. F. Harward	A. S. M. (73)
Geo. F. Harwood,	Thomas Wilson (79)
A. S. M. (28)	William Dunne,
Robert E. Bruce,	S. M. (678)
S. M. (71)	

Palm Awards.

Bronze.

Robt. F. Kibler (5)	R. Y. Kaufman (27)
C. W. Burgess (12)	P. C. Smith (43)
Ralph Werner (13)	A. A. Janson (60)
C. B. Green (27)	M. Berkowitz (73)
Hugh B. Hix (27)	J. R. Barry (666)

Gold. Spencer Russell (51) — **Silver.** Graham Clark (54)

Special Awards.

Scoutmaster's Key, John H. Bayless, Troop 46; Scouter's training award, John B. Wisdom, Troop 46.

Veteran Awards.

S. B. Loneberger	Charles E. Wood
William V. Souder	William Dunne
Dee Van Cott	J. P. Carey
E. B. Biesecker	Raymond P. Wrenn
Theodore Vial	Raymond Marlyn
J. E. Thompson	Arthur L. Latterner
James R. Barry	Maj. William Robb
R. C. Duffie	Milton Berkowits
W. H. Richardson	Wilfred Duda
Elwood Jarnigan	Frank Briebois
F. D. Carl	Louise A. Barr
Charles Hopkins	Dan J. Tyrrell
Stuart Cooley	Richard H. Rule
L. W. Carter	

Parley Is Held By Judges of Two U.S. Courts

Speedy Justice Will Be Discussed Annually by Jurists for D. C.

A conference between judges of the United States Court of Appeals for the District and those of the United States District Court for the District will be held here next autumn as the first of an annual series.

The conference, designed to consider methods of expediting justice, was decided upon yesterday at a meeting attended by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, United States Attorney David A. Pine, Bureau of Prisons Director James V. Bennett and the judges of both courts.

It was pointed out that because of Washington's population increase and because of the creation of new Government commissions and independent agencies, business before the local Federal courts has increased tremendously during the last few years. Best method to relieve crowded dockets and to hasten decisions, it was believed, is for justices of both courts to gather informally to consider rules revision and exchange ideas.

Such judicial conferences have been held successfully in other circuits.

Present at yesterday's meeting, besides Cummings, Pine and Bennett, were Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justices Harold M. Stephens, Justin Miller, Henry White Edgerton, and Fred M. Vinson, of the United States Court of Appeals, and Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat and Associate Justices Jennings Bailey, Peyton Gordon, Jesse C. Adkins, Oscar R. Luhring, Joseph W. Cox, James M. Proctor, F. Dickinson Letts and Daniel W. O'Donoghue, of the District Court. The conference was attended also by Bolitha J. Laws, who will assume office as judge of the District Court upon the issuance in the usual course of his commission and upon the taking of his oath.

Woman Injured Mysteriously Here

Police last night were investigating mysterious injuries to Mrs. Helen A. Briley, 3446 Connecticut avenue northwest, who was struck on the head while seated on a bench on the Ordway street side of her apartment building. She looked about her immediately, saw no one and staggered into the janitor's quarters for aid.

A cut in her scalp was treated by Dr. Samuel Diener, of 3504 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Gonzaga College High School Graduates Its Largest Class

H. Winship Wheatley Tells Seniors That Great Opportunities Lie Before Them Despite the Current Depression.

"Despite a world of depression on all sides, a great field of opportunity lies before you," members of Gonzaga College High School's largest graduating class were told last night by H. Winship Wheatley, past president of the District Bar Association.

A college education is the natural complement to high school training, Wheatley said, reminding the 80 graduates that "the great work of your life is still before you."

Stressing importance of "spiritual and moral training," the attorney declared that Catholic boys must seek a Catholic education in Catholic schools.

Edward William Bodnar, winner of a gold medal for general scholastic excellence, was announced as recipient of a scholarship at Georgetown University. Another gold medal went to Robert Bernard Neu, while Joseph J. McDonald and Robert B. Reddy received premiums for general scholastic performance.

Other prizes were awarded to Eugene R. Shanahan, German; Edward H. Yeager, jr., and Francis E. Maloney, French; John H. O'Brien and Robert B. Reddy, physics, and Edward W. Bodnar, Greek. Bodnar also was announced as top man in the school's senior division in provincial examinations.

"The Constitution—The Catholic Defender of American Ideals" was the topic of the valedictory by Louis L. Di Filippo. Robert B. Neu, salutatorian, spoke on "The Constitution—Shrine of American Ideals."

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, head of Georgetown University, and 20 members of the Gonzaga faculty marched in the academic procession which opened the school's eighty-ninth commencement.

Mgr. E. J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church, awarded diplomas.

New Chain Bridge To Be Opened With Ceremonies Today

The new Chain Bridge, northernmost of Washington's five bridges across the Potomac, will be opened officially with ceremonies beginning at 4 p. m.

Speeches will be made by Commissioners Dan I. Sultan and Melvin C. Hazen, John Clagett Proctor, Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Board of Trade, and Representative Smith (Democrat), of Alexandria. George C. Shinn is general chairman of the arrangements committee.

Miss Mary Carroll Seal, daughter of Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, and Miss Marianne McCarthy will perform the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

New CCC Camp Begins Constructing Barracks

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, yesterday announced that the new CCC camp at Carderock, Md., has begun construction of its permanent barracks. Until they are completed the enrollees will live under canvas.

The camp is situated about halfway between the District Line and Great Falls.

Planning Body Today Ponders D. C. Projects

Proposed Administration Building in Center Is Principal Item.

With Arno B. Cammerer, executive officer, presiding in the absence of Frederic A. Delano, chairman, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will meet today to consider several public building and improvement projects. The principal item on the agenda is the proposed administration building in the Municipal Center, plans for which will be submitted by Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen discussed the Municipal Center project yesterday in an address to the Cosmopolitan Club, pointing out that $800,000 was available.

The commission also will take up final plans for the Thomas Circle vehicular underpass, to be submitted by Engineer Commissioner Dan I. Sultan, and for the K street overpass at Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway.

Patent Chief Denies Inventions Mean Unemployment Increase

Continued invention of machinery and labor-saving equipment will not bring technological unemployment, Conway P. Cole, United States Commissioner of Patents, told the graduating class at the Emerson Institute last night.

Nineteen graduates were given diplomas at the exercises, held at 1324 Eighteenth street northwest. Russell E. Cunningham and A. J. Fahey, members of the class, were not able to be present at the graduation, the institute's eighty-fifth.

Cole said inventions in the past 56 years had created 18 inventions and had increased employment 18 per cent. American technological achievements, he said, have "enhanced the welfare and the happiness of a vast number of human beings here and elsewhere."

The list of graduates follows:

Willis R. Adams	Harold M. Marks
John Alexander	Wm. McD. Miller
Philip R. Compton	Robert E. K. Morgan
Hazel S. Conaghan	A. K. Murrell, jr.
T. M. Cunningham	Earl R. Parsons
William E. Doolan	Richard W. Righter
S. C. Eaton 3d	Henry A. Webster
Patrick J. Foley, jr.	Robert M. Wilson
Esthermae Fox	C. R. Young, jr.
Irving Kobin	

(Photograph on Picture Page.)

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New, ribbed tread design eliminates noise and cushions ride.
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Special insulated construction checks heat, gives greatest blow-out protection.
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Styled to step-up the appearance of any car.
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Novel Type Of Children's Party Found

Mother of 12-Year-Old Boy 'Borrows' Girl for Honor Guest.

Simple and Inexpensive 'Goodies' Delight to Youthful Hearts.

By Jean Green.
The Post Food Editor

Now that the children's party season has arrived many mothers think with a sigh that there is nothing new to be done and that parties this season will be the same old thing. However, one mother with a borrowed daughter has worked out something unusual in the entertainment of children.

Mrs. Aldrich, who has a son 12 years old, but no daughter recently invited 6-year-old Maryland Kent Creswell to be the honor guest at a children's party.

"Come and bring some of your best friends and their dolls," she told the little girl.

Games, Prizes, Entertain.

Mrs. Aldrich says of her party: "six young ladies from five years to nine came in their bright summer dresses and made my old porch brighten like a garden of hollyhocks in full bloom. We played games, "throw-the-ball-in-the-basket," "musical chairs," and "hide-the-button." There was a prize to the one who could best imitate the animal of her choice. Each girl recited a poem or two for me.

"On the back porch under the grape vines, I had spread a table with a jade green cloth, gay paper plates, cups, and napkins with baskets of flowers pictured on them. In the center of the table were a lot of amusing animals made out of gum drops. There were pink rabbits with green tails, and blue pigs with yellow noses. In the middle roamed an amazing dragon made from three long gum drops. He had many legs stuck on with tooth picks and red, green, blue tooth picks bristled up and down his back. Two gum drop men guarded these odd animals. The young ladies showed not the proper amount of fear but made a meal out of them.

Cookies Chief Novelty.

"Pink strawberry lemonade was in the cups and the straws were of candy so they could be eaten after the drink was gone. Each had a cup of pink strawberry ice cream with a spoonfull of white vanilla cream on top. But the chief novelty of the party was the cookies made like the little girls themselves. Cut out with a doll cutter, they were embellished with hats, scarves, some carried purses, some in pink dresses had red cinnamon candy buttons down the front. Some were wearing chocolate snow suits and had green mufflers around their necks and green caps on top. The faces were white frosting with features drawn on in chocolate. The six little girls didn't want to eat them, so they had to have extra ones to carry home.

Ice cream, 1½ quarts, 85c; 3 lemons, 10c; 1 quart of strawberries, 15c; paper plates, cups, napkins, 30c; gum drops, 25c; toothpicks, 10c; candy straws, 10c; total, $1.85.

Mrs. Aldrich made the cookies, so these are not included in this list. The materials for decorating them were the gum drops and toothpicks.

Cooky Dolls and Candy Dragons at a Doll Party

ANITA O'SHINSKY, aged 5, 1627 Jonquil street (left), and Mary Creswell, aged 6, 1630 Jonquil street (right), enjoy their first outdoor doll party. The candies were shaped as dragons. The cookies cut into the shapes of girls and boys and embellished with white frosting, red cinnamon, candy buttons, and chocolate hats.

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Knowledge of Meat Fiber Aids Carver

To be a good carver, one must know something of the structure of the meat. A knowledge of where the joints are located and the direction the fivers run is obtained best by experience in carving and handling meat. Meat always should be cut across the grain of the meat, because this cuts the long fibers and increases tenderness. This means that in carving a whole ham or a leg of lamb, the slices should be cut perpendicular and at right angles to the bone.

When carving a slice of meat, after the first incision has been made, the angle at which the knife is held should never be altered, or a jagged slice will result. The cut should be sharp and decisive. Never use a sawing motion.

Carve enough slices for everyone before starting the serving, being careful to divide the meat in such a manner that each person is served equally well.

Salt Removes Odor.

To remove clinging fish odors from your hands, wash them in water to which salt has been added.

A. & P. FOOD STORES

HEINZ 57

LET TASTE SETTLE THE SOUP QUESTION!

Place a bowl of Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup before your husband—let him judge its flavor. He'll think it's homemade! For Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup *does* taste like homemade! It's cooked the small-batch way—from Heinz "aristocrat" tomatoes and rich cream.

Like all 23 Heinz Home-style Soups, Heinz Cream of Tomato is fully prepared—a completed creation. Here's good eating for the heating!

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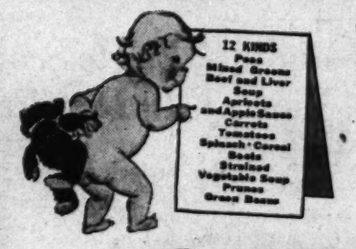
WE HAVE JUST HIS DISH!



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HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE WITHOUT MEAT VEGETARIAN
HEINZ OVEN BAKED RED KIDNEY BEANS WITH PORK
57 PURE FOOD PRODUCTS
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1 HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BOSTON-STYLE BEANS
These are the traditional beans of New England! Heinz drenches them with a spicy molasses sauce—tops 'em with juicy pork. Have a real Down-East bean feast this Saturday night!

2 HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH PORK
Out where the West begins, folks prefer the beans Heinz prepares with tender young pork and a succulent sauce of Heinz famous "aristocrat" tomatoes. Mmmmm—*what a dish!*

3 HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE WITHOUT PORK
Vegetarians go for Heinz beans with a rich, ruddy sauce of tasty Heinz tomatoes—*without* pork! Non-vegetarians, too, keep a good supply on hand—for variety's sake.

4 HEINZ OVEN-BAKED RED KIDNEY BEANS
Down in the Southwest, red kidney beans get the call. Finely flavored with their own sweet sauce and savory pork, these Heinz beans are popular at home *and* on the range!

ONLY HEINZ BRINGS YOU REAL OVEN-BAKED BEANS SAUCED THE WAY YOU LIKE 'EM!

SIT yourself down to a mouth-watering feast of beans—the kind of tender, toothsome, *oven-baked* beans you fondly remember from "way back when." Heinz bakes them the good old-fashioned way—drenches them with just the sauce you prefer! Take your pick from Heinz four delicious styles.

HEINZ 57 OVEN-BAKED BEANS

C-316-B

Meat Meals For Summer Are Simple

Dried Beef Is Useful and Adaptable to Varied Combinations.

Macaroni and Tuna Join to Make Cool and Palatable Dish.

TIME SAVING cool meals can be prepared with little effort. The proper seasoning of the dish and the method of service is important. Light creamed dishes are appetizing in summer, but the usual creamed dish on toast or on split hot biscuits can be made more attractive by serving it from time to time in inexpensive sea shells.

Many delicious ready-to-serve foods can be used as a filling for these shells. Flavorful cooked spaghetti, tender macaroni simmered in delicate cheese sauce, and creamed seafoods are examples. Even dried beef, a summer favorite which takes only a few minutes to prepare, can be served in these shells. In preparing the dried beef, make a special garnish of it by topping with a flower of the dried beef. Make this by doubling the larger pieces and rolling around the finger in funnel shape.

Macaroni can be used as a main course dish by merging with tuna fish and garnish with crimson shreds of piminto. There is much good substantial eating there that will satisfy on a hot day, yet keep you as cool as mint.

Shred Dried Beef.

In preparing the creamed dried beef, pull the thin layers of beef into small shreds and add to the cream sauce as it is, or frizzle first in browned butter until the edges curl. The dried beef supplies enough salt to season the whole dish. Vegetables such as cooked peas, diced celery and mushrooms can be added to the dried beef if desired. Two or three hard-cooked eggs finely diced also help.

Instead of shells, these creamed dishes can also be served on toast points, in patty shells, or in toasted bread baskets. The bread baskets are made by hollowing out large cubes of unsliced bread and toasting on all sides until lightly browned. Large baked potatoes hollowed out are good filled with creamed dried beef. As a dinner suggestion, the creamed dish, plus a starchy vegetable, a green salad and a cool filling dessert would be perfect.

Menu.

Chilled consomme with fresh cucumber pickle garnish
Sea shells au gratin
Cubed tomato salad
Crisp potato chips
Fresh strawberries and cream
Iced coffee

Sea Shells Au Gratin.

1 seven-ounce can of tuna
1 tablespoon of butter
½ cup of finely flaked fresh bread crumbs
2 tablespoons of butter
1 can of cooked macaroni
1 can of pimentos
½ teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce

Flake the tuna. Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler, add the finely flaked bread crumbs and remove to a dish. Melt the butter, then cook tuna until thoroughly heated. Add the cooked macaroni and shredded pimento. Season with Worcestershire sauce. Place in double boiler and heat for 20 minutes. Remove to individual sea shells or serving platter and top with buttered crumbs. Serve very hot.

A Quickly Cooked Main Course

CREAMED dried beef in sea shells garnished with a flower of dried beef makes an unusual type of main dish that will appeal to summer appetites. This dish can be cooked on top of the stove.

READERS' FOOD FORUM

Government Girls Differ on Best Methods of Buying Foods.

How do government workers do their food buying? This was the question selected this week to register an opinion among intelligent career girls. Here are answers:

Personal Selections.

Miss Alice Haney, Department of Interior: Another girl and I share a small apartment. We eat at home probably 3 or four evenings a

week. We don't live by a special plan and don't budget. We do no menu planning. The one who arrives home first in the evening does the shopping, and buys by inspiration. Food that is displayed at the store often gives us ideas for our menus. While we don't do systematic buying, we do have several time savers. We use the frosted vegetables instead of fresh as they are less trouble to prepare. The atmosphere in our apartment is unusually congenial. We plan our menus so that approximately the same amount is spent each night. In this way there are no "lean days" before the first and fifteenth.

Buying in Quantities.

Miss Olivia Postley, Department of Interior: I like to cook but my job prevents me from spending a lot of thought on marketing or long food preparation. I think it is a waste of life to spend time saving a

few cents when there are so many other things to be done. I select reliable stores and buy quality. I find that this is economy even when it means buying in less quantities. I let common sense be the judge as to how much I can spend. I never budget. I never purchase in minute amounts. I buy staple foods for at least a week in advance. I don't think it is economy to buy daily. I go to a market once each week but buy for the week-end on Saturday afternoons. I buy vegetables and meats on my way home from work and always make selections from those foods that look freshest.

Shopping by Schedule.

Dorothea Keller, National Bituminous Coal Commission: I have not been able to be systematic with my shopping out this summer intend to shop for a week in advance. That will mean planning meals in advance and using leftovers. I think this will be economical. I have been doing marketing every night which takes a lot of time and is rather risky inasmuch as I frequently work until 5:30 or 6 in the evenings. My kid brother and I have an apartment together.

Daily Check-up.

Miss Virginia Batsel, Department of Interior: I plan my menus for three or four days in advance and go to the market twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday. I check the refrigerator in the evening after dinner or in the morning and in this

way know what is needed. I buy on Saturday afternoon the other items that are needed for the week-end cooking. I follow the sales at the chain stores and purchase canned goods at a discount. I have a maid who does all the cooking. Another girl and I have an apartment in Arlington but a third girls eats with us in the evening. We have a three course dinner every day. Wise marketing is necessary for economical living.

Some Buy From Day to Day, Others Purchase Once, Twice a Week.

Inspirations at Breakfast.

Mrs. Francis Cochran, Procurement Division: My marketing problem is complicated. I have a home, three children and a job. I do most of my menu planning over the breakfast table and do my shopping on the way home from work. I

feel that the children should have fresh vegetables so always purchase in the evenings a selection among those that look freshest. We are not very fond of meat but I leave my order for meat at the store. I have not been able to work out any type of schedule for planning a week's menu in advance. I try to follow the food specials at my favorite chain store and economize by taking advantage of week-end bargains.

Rolled Sandwiches.

As a variation of the usual camp sandwiches, here is an idea. Lay a thin slice of mild cheese on a slice of soft bread. Over it place a slice of ready-to-serve meat and roll. Slip onion rings over the roll and toast until browned.

Runners-Up

Ten recipes were selected this week for honorable mention in The Post recipe contest. Selections include:

Mrs. Charles F. Marvin, 6005 Thirty-fourth place northwest, cherry tarts.

Mrs. Wilbur O'Day, 3607 Van Ness street northwest, cherry cobbler.

Mrs. Andrew Kincaid, 805 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring, Md., perfect cherry pie.

Mrs. David Ambrose, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., cherry chiffon pie.

Mrs. R. E. Moody, 231 Sycamore street, Staunton, Va., three-part cherry pie.

Mrs. Belle Black, Falmouth, Va., cherry custard pie.

Mrs. M. Hevessy, 519 Carolina avenue, Norfolk, Va., cherry delight.

Mrs. L. M. Gawler, 7912 Falkland drive, Silver Spring, Md., grandmother's pickeled cherries.

Mrs. Hettie Schreyer, Severna Park, Md., sour cream cherry cake.

Mrs. M. Needham, Fairfax, Va., fresh cherry pop-overs.

Home Institute.

New Canning Recipes

CANNING TIME! Whta a joy to see those empty pantry shelves filling up with jars of tasty vegetables and fruits.

Begin with asparagus, so easy to can now, so delicious next winter served hot or in salads, in soups or creamed.

First scale the asparagus, cut off tough ends of stalks, then tie in bunches and place heads up in a saucepan. Add boiling water to cover the lower ends of the stalks, put lid on tightly, boil 2 to 3 minutes.

Pack at once into sterilized glass jars, process in a pressure cooker—35 minutes for pint jars, 40 minutes for quarts—10 pounds pressure, 240 degrees F.

This is a good time, too, to start canning vegetable mixtures. Think how handy jars of mixed pears, carrots and corn will be!

Shell tender young peas, scrape and dice young carpets, cut corn kernels from the cobs. Boil all three vegetables in uncovered saucepan for 3 minutes, allowing 1 level teaspoon salt to each quart of water.

Remove with strainer, pack immediately in hot sterilized jars with cooking water or freshly boiling water. Process 75 minutes for pints, 80 minutes for quarts—15 pounds pressure, 250 degrees F.

You'd love to put up a special treat? Spiced cherries pep up many a meal. Boil 2 cups vinegar, 4 pounds sugar until sugar is dissolved. Skim. Add 5 pounds pitted sour cherries, 4 inches stick cinnamon, 2 tablespoons whole cloves in a cheesecloth bag. Simmer 1½ hours, stir often, seal in sterilized jars.

Many more easy recipes are given in our 40-page booklet, "New Ways of Canning Fruits, Vegetables and Meats." Time tables for canning in glass and tin by hot-water bath, heat-controlled oven, steam pressure cooker. How to put up pickles, chutneys.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "New Ways of Canning Fruits, Vegetables and Meats," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

MENUS FOR TODAY

BREAKFAST
Fresh figs
Cold cereal with strawberries and cream
Asparagus omelet — Honey bran muffins
Hot coffee — Milk for children

LUNCH
Stuffed tomato salad olive garnish
Pecan muffins — Potato chips
Peach snow with a sherry custard sauce

DINNER
White grapes in frosted gingerale cup
Sword fish baked in Italian tomato sauce
Whipped mashed potato and turnip combined
Salad greens with Worcestershire dressing
Blackberry cream cheese pie

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD
½ cup of sieved calavo
1 three-ounce package of cream cheese
1 teaspoon of lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon of garlic salt
Few drops of tobasco sauce
½ cup of finely slivered frankfurters
½ cup of pickle relish
4 tomatoes

Whip the cheese. Blend with the calavo and add the lemon juice, garlic, tobasco, and slivered frankfurters. Add relish. Remove the centers from the tomatoes. Cut the tomatoes from the blossom end toward the stem end as deeply as you want the tomato to spread open. When they are spread about ¾ of the way, the salad is handsome. Serve on crisp lettuce with a garnish of egg mayonnaise.

Win Cash Award With Recipes for Crunchy Cookies

Do you have a recipe for crunchy refrigerator cookies? If you have, then you may be eligible for a cash award. The recipe contest this week invites your entries. Nut refrigerator cookies, butterscotch, old fashioned sugar are only a few of the special recipes that may be submitted.

Prizes of $3, $2 and $1 will be mailed the first, second and third, fourth and fifth respectively. When entering your recipes in the contest, use no trade names, write on one side of the paper only, and clip or paste together the pages if there are more than one.

Address your letters to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, and mail them so they will be postmarked on or before midnight Saturday, June 25. The refrigerator cooky recipes are a boon in summer. The dough for preparing them can be blended well in advance and kept in the refrigerator in rolls. Then just before time for serving, the number of cookies needed can be sliced off, placed on the cooky sheet and baked.

Variations for Frosting.

To thin boiled frosting add a little hot water or fruit juice. To thicken it add sifted confectioner's sugar. The flavor of the uncooked frosting can be varied in a number of ways. Instead of fruit juice, use maple sirup, spiced fruit sirup, coffee or sweet cream. A quick frosting can be made by melting chocolate or caramel candies in a double boiler and spreading over the cake.

Salmon Costs So Little—
Be Sure You Get the Best
Peter Pan
Salmon
Canned Fresh—Comes to you Fresh. Pick of the Pack. All the vital food values, and rare richness of the finest of food fish. Economically priced.

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LOW PRICES ALWAYS — SANITARY GROCERY CO. INC. — WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Prices Are for the District of Columbia Until the Close of Business Saturday, June 18, 1938.

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We Recommend
LAND O' LAKES Dairy Products

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
It's rushed direct to us, under refrigeration from America's richest dairy section—the Land o' Lakes.
It's churned only from fresh, sweet (not sour) cream.
Land o' Lakes has an obviously superior flavor that makes all vegetable dishes taste better, does wonders with sizzling steaks, makes hot breads and other foods more delicious!
lb. 34c

LAND O' LAKES AGED CHEESE
Rich . . . smooth . . . creamy. Just the thing for cheese dishes and hot toasted sandwiches.
Lb. 29c

LAND O' LAKES EVAPORATED MILK
It has that "fresh milk flavor." The name Land O' Lakes guarantees its quality.
2 tall cans 11c

Check These Fine Values

Gold Medal Flour	12-lb. sack	42c
Pillsbury Flour	12-lb. sack	42c
Airway Coffee	2 lbs.	27c
Super Suds large red box 15c	large blue box	17c
Rinso, Chipso or Oxydol	large box	19c
Del Monte Peaches	2 No. 2½ cans	31c
Bartlett Pears	No. 2½ can	19c
Apple Butter WHITE HOUSE	2 38-oz. jars	25c
Musselman's Jellies	14-oz. glass	10c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers	large box	19c
Kix THE SENSATIONAL NEW BREAKFAST CEREAL	2 pkgs.	23c
Quaker Puffed Wheat	2 pkgs.	15c
Post Toasties	2 pkgs.	11c
Taylor Grape Juice	full pint	10c
Sanico Mayonnaise	full pint	23c
Stokely's WHOLE KERNEL Beans	2 No. 2 cans	29c

SANICO AFTER-DINNER COFFEE
Excellent for making Iced Coffee because of its heavy body.
2 lbs. 45c
lb. 23c

Stokely's Tomato Juice	3 23-oz. cans	25c
Grapefruit Juice	4 No. 2 cans	27c
Dole Pineapple Juice	Big 46-oz. can	25c
Carnation Milk	3 tall cans	20c
Pet or Bordens Milk	3 tall cans	20c
Catalina Tuna Fish	2 7-oz. cans	25c
Sanico Preserves	24-oz. jar	25c
Spam READY COOKED READY TO EAT	12-oz. can	29c
Anglo Corned Beef	12-oz. can	17c
Milani Boneless Chicken	6-oz. can	42c
Rath's Spiced Ham	12-oz. can	29c
Mazola Oil	pint can	23c
Van Camp's Beans WITH PORK	4 1-lb. cans	19c
B. & M. Baked Beans	28-oz. can	17c
Krispy Crackers	1-lb. pkg.	17c
Coco-Cola or Dr. Pepper	6 bot. conts.	25c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb.	25c
Dole Pineapple five slices	8-oz. can	9c

STANDARD TOMATOES	No. 2 can	5c
STANDARD CORN	2 No. 2 cans	11c
PINK SALMON Except Peter Pan	2 1-lb. cans	19c
CRISCO or SPRY	3-lb. can	47c
PURE LARD	lb.	9c
SODA CRACKERS	1-lb. box	8c
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 pkgs.	21c
SHREDDED RALSTON	pkg.	10c
APPLE SAUCE White House	3 1-lb. cans	13c
JUMBO BUTTER	lb.	28c
LONGHORN CHEESE	lb.	16c
IVORY SOAP med. size	cake	5c
IVORY SOAP large size	3 cakes	25c

SUN MAID RAISINS — Seeded or Seedless 15 oz. pkg. 10c

CAMAY TOILET SOAP — 2 cakes 11c

IVORY SOAP FLAKES — 12½ oz. pkg. 21c

IVORY SNOW — 8½ oz. pkg. 15c

It's Ready to Eat

KREY HAMS Whole or Hock End lb. 31c
Cooked clear to the bone. Simply slice and serve. You'll probably agree that it's the most delicious ham you ever ate. Remember, when you buy a Krey Ham you place on your table as many pounds as you paid for.

Veal Cutlet lb. 35c — Shldr. Veal Roast lb. 17c
Stuffed Breast of Veal lb. 21c — Rib Veal Chops lb. 27c

LEG O' LAMB Genuine Spring lb. 25c
ROUND STEAK lb. 25c
Sirloin lb. 29c — Porterhouse lb. 33c
RIB ROAST lb. 25c

Fancy Georgia
FREESTONE PEACHES
Large, firm, red cheeks, yellow meat. Enjoy these fine quality peaches while they are obtainable.
lb. 5c
NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 17c
PINEAPPLES . . 3 for 25c
Fresh Kale . . . . 3 lbs. 13c — String Beans . . . . . lb. 5c
Texas Onions . . . . lb. 5c — Red Sweets . . . 4 lbs. 15c
CALIFORNIA
CANTALOUPES
Large Size Fully Ripened
2 for 25c

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL!
PLANTERS HOT-FRESH-ROASTED PEANUTS
20c lb. 2 LBS FOR 25¢
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES
AT THE TWO PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Betw. Peoples Drug & Postal Telegraph)
1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
Open Evenings and Sundays

ROACHES
WOULD FALL EASY VICTIMS TO A
RIFLE
IF . . . roaches were as large as this! But you'll find K & K a more effective weapon! K & K deals death to roaches and other household insects in no uncertain terms, yet it is non-poisonous to people and pets! Stainless, too. Try K & K—today!
Half Pint 25c
Pint 50c
Quart 75c
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KILLS
FLIES, MOTHS, MOSQUITOES, ROACHES, BED BUGS, ANTS, FLEAS
CAUTION
SPRAY THEM AWAY WITH K&K
Distributor: Capitol Cigar & Tobacco Co.
K&K PRODUCTS CORP.
Richmond Virginia

Don't get hot MIXING A "LONG, COOL ONE"
Order a supply of time- and energy-saving POLAND SPRING MIXERS—you'll be forever free of lemon squeezing and haphazard drink mixing. Just add your liquor and ice to the proper Poland Mixer—stir and pour—and there you have the best and quickest "long, cool one" you've ever had.
POLAND SPRING MIXERS for TOM COLLINS, WHISKEY SOUR, PLANTER'S PUNCH
Distributed by: EDWARD ZUPNIK & SONS
1307 Fourth Street N.E.
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Why run chances when you can be sure of PERFECT BAKING results when you use
Washington FLOUR
—remember every sack is guaranteed to give better satisfaction than any other flour you have ever used.
Plain Washington Flour for all purposes.
Self-Rising Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, short cakes, etc., made without baking powder.
Whole Wheat Self-Rising Washington Flour for muffins, also made without baking powder.
Plain Washington Flour, Self-Rising Washington Flour, Whole Wheat Self-Rising Washington Flour are for sale by ALL grocers, delicatessens, markets and chain stores. Ask for Washington Flour by name.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Cherry Contest Brings A Deluge of Recipes

Flavor and Appetite Appeal Emphasized, With Many of Dishes Ideal for Fourth of July Color Scheme; Prize Winners Listed.

THE CHERRY contest brought a deluge of recipes for market—conscious housewives. Many of them are ideal for the fourth of July color scheme of red and white. Flavor and appetite appeal were stressed in their selection. Plump cherry dumplings served with a thick fresh cherry sauce, fluffy cherry sponge with a low calorie content, quickly prepared cherry macaroon coupe, and old-fashioned spiced cherry preserves ideal for meats are some of the winners.

Fresh Cherry Dumplings

Evelyn Wiesbacker, 4423 Eighth street northwest, won the first prize of $3 with her recipe for cherry dumplings. The cherry sauce is given a piquant flavor with grated lemon rind. The dumplings are made with butter and enriched with beaten whole eggs. These light fluffy dumplings are to be served with the thick cherry sauce in which they were steamed. The hard sauce is the accompaniment frequently used by many of the more progressive tea rooms.

Cherry Dumplings.

1 pound of pitted sour cherries
¾ cup of sugar
1 tablespoon of cornstarch
½ teaspoon of salt
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 cups of sifted flour
2 teaspoons of baking powder
½ teaspoon of salt
1 tablespoon of butter
½ cup of milk
2 eggs

Heat cherries with combined sugar, salt and cornstarch. Stir until thickened. Add lemon rind. Cut butter into dry ingredients. Add beaten eggs and milk. Mix. Drop by spoonfuls into the top part of steamer. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Serve with cherries and hard sauce.

Hard Sauce.

¼ cup of butter
1½ cup of confectioner's sugar
Few grains of salt
2 teaspoons of vanilla or rum

Cream the butter until soft. Add sugar, salt and flavoring and beat until smooth and fluffy.

Hot Weather Special

Augusta Snyder, 4780 Twenty-first road north, Arlington, Va., wins second prize on her recipe for cherry sponge. The gelatin has the tart fresh flavor of raw cherries but is molded into a firm dessert fluffy with beaten egg whites. Whipped cream and chopped pecans are used for garnish on this dessert. The dessert is satisfying in summer yet not satiating. To lessen the caloric content of the dessert serve without whipped cream.

MISS SNYDER.

Cherry Sponge.

1 cup of cold water
2 tablespoons of gelatin
2 egg whites
½ cup of sugar
1 pint of cooked sweetened cherries (either freshly cooked or canned)
½ cup of broken pecan meats

Soak gelatin in cold water until dissolved. Heat slowly until melted. Strain if it seems necessary. Add cherries with juice and the sugar. Cool. When this begins to "set" whip in the beaten egg whites. Put into mold and chill. Slice and serve, topped with whipped cream and nut meats.

Pickled Cherry Preserves

Mrs. Thomas Henderson, 18 Boyd avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has a recipe for pickled sour cherries that she serves with cold sliced meats in summer. Her guests always ask for her recipe. You will discover the reason if you try her recipe. The sweet flavor of cherry preserves need the tart flavor of the apple vinegar. It adds character to the dish and lifts them from a confection to more practical heights.

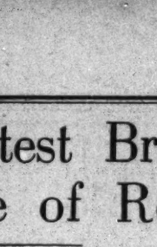
MRS. HENDERSON.

Pickled Sour Cherries.

Pit nice plump sour red cherries. Cover with apple vinegar. Let stand 24 hours and then drain. Measure into a large bowl 1 cup of sugar fo reach cup of cherries. Let stand until sugar is entirely dissolved, stirring them now and then (about 24 hours). Pack in sterilized jars and seal with wax.

Fresh Cherry Pie

Fresh cherry pie is a "natural" during the fresh cherry season. Mrs. William Wise, 1822 New Hampshire avenue northwest, sent in the recipe that wins. Her recipe emphasizes the flavor of the fresh cherries to fullest extent. Only cherries, sugar and flour are used for filling. The short crisp pastry provides texture contrast. Mrs. Wise includes in her recipe several suggestions for preventing soggy cherry pies.



MRS. WISE.

Fresh Cherry Pie Pastry.

1½ cups of all purpose flour
½ teaspoon of salt
⅓ cup of shortening
4 to 6 tablespoons of ice water

Sift the salt and flour together. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or with knives until the lumps of shortening are about the size of peas. Stir in gradually enough ice water to hold the mixture together. Chill thoroughly. Divide into two parts and roll out separately on a well floured piece of canvas or heavy towel. This will help prevent sticking. Line a medium sized pie pan with one-half the pastry. Prick the bottom with a fork.

To prevent soaking of the crust with the cherry juice, sprinkle bottom with flour, bake quickly. The juice will not boil over if mixed with flour or tapioca and the edges of the bottom on top crust are sealed together thoroughly.

Filling.

1 quart of cherries
1 cup of sugar
2 tablespoons of flour

Stem and stone the cherries. Mix flour and sugar together. Combine with cherries. Place in pan lined with pastry. Cover with strips of pastry placed in lattice fashion. Brush the lower egde of the pastry with water. Press the upper edge down with a fork or fold into scallops with the finger tips. Brush the top crust with a mixture of milk and a little egg before baking to give a nice shiny appearance. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 25 minutes.

For the Bridge Club

Mrs. Rexford Holmes, 236 Massachusetts avenue northeast, recommends cherry macaroon coupe for busy wives who do light housekeeping. She has found it practical and quick to prepare. It makes a nice dessert for the bridge club and when served on a blue plate, it becomes an appropriate dish for the Fourth of July. The red cherries, white ice cream and blue background makes the traditional tricolors for the holiday menu plan.

Cherry Macaroon Coupe.

1 pint of vanilla ice cream
1½ cups of fresh cherries
Sugar
¾ cup of macaroon crumbs

Crush the cherries and sweeten to taste. Chill. Heap vanilla ice cream on glass dessert plates, add crushed cherries, and sprinkle with macaroon crumbs. Serves four to six.

Hearts May Be Braised.

Beef, calf, lamb or pork hearts are all delicious when properly cooked. Usually they are cooked by braising, in the same manner as a pot roast. The cavities may be stuffed with a savory bread dressing if desired.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Rebuke.

From the mailbox we take a communication from Francis E. Dodd, U. F. W. A. organizer:

"We think you are a nice guy and we read your column every day, and though we don't want to institute divorce proceedings, conscience compels me to charge you with nonsupport as far as your belief in the effectiveness of the distribution of leaflets is concerned. Federal Diary the other day observed that: Nobody has ever been proselyted or attracted from one ideal to another through the medium of a handbill.' Come, come, Scott, as a Richmond patriot you should know that:

1. One of the most effective media in awakening Colonial America to the inequitable and untenable practices of Mother Britain were the leaflet series "Common Sense," written and distributed by that ardent patriot, Thomas Paine:

2. John Wilkes, for whom the assassin-actor and the thriving community of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were named was largely responsible for instituting party government in England through his pamphlet "The North Star."

3. Helen Shelley, frau of the great poet, in his private papers complained of aching feet, the result of a rigorous winter in which she distributed handbills written by her husband expounding the case of social reform.

4. Virtually every momentous social and political program from the Greenback movement to the Single Tax first saw light of day in the form of some sort of handbill, broadside or dodger.

5. Industrial corporations in America still think it profitable to invest millions of dollars distributing circulars, lay-outs and leaflets.

"These are but a few instances. History is studded with important events brought to pass or heavily supported by such methods of distribution. Moreover, if seeking unity and co-operation, as we did, is an attempt to switch people from 'one ideal to another,' then speak no more of vice. . . ."

No one will question the gentleman's historical references. He might even have buttressed the argument by quoting from Patrick Henry, to the extent: "There is no lamp to guide our feet other than the lamp of experience" (Pardon the slight misquote; the reference book is mislaid). Frankly, we searched the histories yesterday for some support of our own view, but were confounded at every turn. Even the Free Silver Democrats had nothing to offer. We're not above admitting a wrong. For on second thought, history may be the one true lamp and the handbill may yet bring "unity and co-operation." But where is the collective genius to frame the words to make John L. Lewis and Bill Green fall into a love-clinch and mutter: "We never realized it until we saw this handbill." The boy who writes that dodger will not only be a penman of the first water but will know all the finer solutions that enter the acids of philosophy. But we're a blamed old realist. And realists are always getting called down.

More personnel cuts come in the AAA, as has been the case since the Supreme Court ruling. Seventy-five notices went out this week; the force is down in Washington now to about 3,000. July 1st is the farewell day. Agent 2-R reports the letters that went to 75, as follows: "Due to a reduction of the work on which you have been engaged in the AAA, I am sorry to notify you that you will be furloughed without pay from the position of —— in this organization at a salary of —— per annum to take effect at the expiration of such leave of absence with pay as may have accrued in your case, on the basis of 2 1-6 days for each month of actual service, the leave of absence with pay to commence July 1, 1938, and your furlough will continue until the termination of Sept. 30, 1938. The necessity of sending you this notice is deeply regretted, and should it be necessary for us at a future date to increase our force along the line of your capabilities and experience, we shall be happy to give consideration to the question of your restoration to the pay roll, should you desire at that time to return to our service. It is our earnest hope, however, that you will be successful in finding other employment, and we want you to feel that we are holding ourselves in readiness to assist you in every possible way."

Notes.

Headaches and eyestrain will be lessened in FCA, with the installation of 1,000 attractive, new semi-indirect lights. And the work of hanging the new fixtures is being accomplished with a minimum of disturbance . . . That small voice you hear is from the boys and girls in the ancient Navy Building, who are rubbing their eyes and wishing someone would do something about the lights over their heads . . . The antiquated fixtures were installed with a view of throwing a shadow directly on the typewriters or the paper where the boys and girls are handling tedious figures.

Georgians in Federal service will be interested to know that a group of 30 boys, aged 12 to 15, arrived here last night and will sing over the National and Columbia Broadcasting systems. Tonight they appear with the Marine Band in its regular concert, and on Sunday will be heard at the 11 a. m. service in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Ants Vanish

BOYS! GIRLS! FREE 3-PIECE PIRATE OUTFIT

Pirate hat, pirate pistol and flag . . . all three absolutely free with purchase of Black Flag. Write your name and address on your dealer's sales slip and send to Black Flag Company, Baltimore, Md., together with 3c return postage.

. . at LOWEST BLACK FLAG PRICES IN 50 YEARS!

SPRAY prices reduced! Not only that—but a 3-times-your-money-back guarantee, too!

"Remembering how Black Flag banishes other insects, I thought I'd try it on ants. Soon I couldn't find an ant in the place."
Mrs. M. J. Pittman
1421 Delachaise St.
New Orleans, La.

BLACK FLAG KILLS
SPRAY OR POWDER
QUICKER-SURER!

TRIPLE LABORATORY TESTS GUARD ITS QUALITY

WATCH THE CROWDS GO "BUY" AT 6831 WISCONSIN AVE.— STREAMLINE MKT.

Scott Towels	3 rolls 23	Hellman's Real Mayonnaise	qt. 42
Del Maiz Niblets	2 cans 21	Gold Medal Flour	5 lb. sack 21
Carnation—Pet—Borden's Milk	4 tall cans 25	Kremel Desserts	2 pkgs. 5
Heinz Soups	19 Kinds 2 cans 25	Royal or Jello	6 pkgs. 25
Wheaties	2 pkgs. 19	Peanut Butter	2 lb. jar 19
Dromedary Grapefruit	No. 3 can 10	Facial Tissue	500 sheets 19
Sundine Gr'fr't Juice 3	12 oz. cans 25	Brillo	2 sm. pkgs. 15
DOLE—LIBBY—DEL MONTE Sliced Pineapple	2 15 oz. cans 19	Lux Flakes	lge. 20
BLUE LABEL Tomato Juice	2 47 oz. cans 29	Ivory Snow	giant 20
McCormick's Extracts	each 13	Ivory Soap	2 lge. bars 15
Duff's Cake Mixes	pkg. 19	Kix, the new Cereal	2 pkgs. 23
Camay—Palmolive	cake 5	Sankaffeehag	lb. 33
Cut-Rite Wax, 40 ft.	5	Dated Coffee	lb. 23
St'd Peaches	2 lge. cans 27	Maxwell House	2 lb. can 48
		Drano—Saniflush	can 18
		Rinso	lge. 18

MEATS THAT TASTE HIGH QUALITY

Swift's Spring Legs o' Lamb	lb. 21	PRIME STEER Chuck Roast	neck cuts lb. 16
KINGAN'S OR PREMIUM Cooked Hams	lb. 29	Circle Roast	lb. 22
Whole or shank half		Regular Hams	all sizes lb. 23
		Whole or shank half	

100% Union Labor
GO STREAMLINE "THE SAVE WAY"
Open Nights 6831 Wisconsin Ave. Parking

READ WHAT HAPPENED WHEN AMERICA'S GREATEST MILLER SET OUT TO PRODUCE A PERFECT BREAKFAST CEREAL

1. Never before a ready-to-eat Corn cereal with such wonderful crispness . . . Stays crisp in cream until the last spoonful.

2. As much Vitamin D in one large helping as in one teaspoonful of standard Cod Liver Oil.

3. A Corn cereal with more Vitamins than Nature herself put into the corn . . . Enriched with Calcium and Phosphorus.

A Great New Taste Thrill

NOTICE TO DOCTORS, DENTISTS AND DIETITIANS

We believe that you will welcome Corn KIX as an important addition to the general diet. If you will write us on your professional letterhead, we shall be glad to send you free, a full-size package to try.

For your information, Corn KIX has been fortified by the addition of the following: 115.6 milligrams of calcium and 88.3 milligrams of phosphorus pentaoxide (each calculated as dicalcium phosphate) added to each ounce of cereal. 200 U. S. P. units of Vitamin D added to each ounce of cereal. (1⅓ ounces of cereal contains Vitamin D equivalent to a teaspoonful of standard Cod Liver Oil). A greater percentage of wheat germ incorporated in the cereal than in the whole wheat berry.

PLUS A COMBINATION OF FOOD VALUES THAT NO READY-TO-EAT CEREAL EVER HAD BEFORE

A "perfect" breakfast cereal! What must it be like? Well! First comes flavor! We wanted to give you a breakfast cereal that tasted better than any breakfast cereal you ever ate before.

Try Corn KIX. Then *you* tell *us* how well we've succeeded.

Just *taste* those marvelously crispy, crunchy globes of deliciousness . . . that stay crisp in cream until the very last spoonful . . . yet just seem to melt in your mouth. You'll say you never tasted a breakfast cereal like it before.

Then compare *Food Values*. Children and grown-ups, too, need the vitamins and minerals you get in Corn KIX. And some of them it's hard to get enough of in the ordinary diet.

Ask your dealer for Corn KIX today. Let your family try this new taste thrill for breakfast tomorrow. See if they don't say —"A perfect breakfast cereal at last!"

GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Copr. 1937, General Mills, Inc.

NEVER BEFORE A READY-TO-EAT CEREAL WITH THIS COMBINATION OF VITAMINS, MINERALS AND FOOD VALUES

Vitamin B—Corn KIX contains Vitamin B. This vitamin assists in the promotion of growth and stimulation of appetite. It also contributes to the proper nourishment of the nerves and blood.

Vitamin D—Corn KIX contains Vitamin D. This essential vitamin, also known as the sunshine vitamin, aids in building bones and teeth.

Calcium—Corn KIX also contains calcium. Calcium helps to build bones and is necessary for sound teeth. Growing children in particular need plenty of it.

Phosphorus—Corn KIX is enriched with phosphorus, which combines with calcium to help build bones and teeth. Children require relatively more phosphorus than is required by adults.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

When Doting Aunt Offers Special Music Education to Favorite Niece, Should Mother Refuse?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My brother is married and they have four children, two girls aged 8 and 10, and two boys aged 5 and 7. He was out of work in a distant city and came here to Washington, where they lived with me for ten weeks. He has now secured a position and they have moved into a suburban home. . . . While they lived with us, I gave the girls music lessons. The youngest was very apt and completely absorbed with her music—really a little genius. The older girl was uninterested; would not practice, yet was jealous of her sister's progress. The same applies to their school work. One receives high marks, the other poor marks.

• • • •

When they moved, we begged the mother to leave the scholastic girl with us so as not to disrupt her work so near the end of the term. (The older girl had already been notified that she would not be promoted.) She reluctantly acceded to our request . . . My husband and I are very fond of this child and would do anything to promote her education, since she is so co-operative and so eager to learn. We would like to keep her from Monday to Friday so she can attend summer school and practice her music lessons in the afternoon and go home week-ends. When these girls are together, they quarrel constantly.

• • • •

The mother claims it is unfair to give opportunities to one girl and not to the other, although she admits (under pressure) that the elder child is interested only in play. She is selfish and wants everything she can get without doing anything to merit it, and she does get what she wants through her little sister's efforts, because the mother insists that whatever one child is given, the other must also receive. She feels I show partiality. Do you think it is a wise mother who denies one daughter opportunity to develop natural talents, just because the other daughter refuses to do the same thing? . . . We have no thought of alienating the younger girl from her home; we only wish to do for her what her own parents can't do. She is very happy with us and would like to stay. Am I wrong? Sincerely,

R. G. C.

A Delicate Situation.

DEAR R. G. C.: Since it is obvious that you have little respect for and no sympathy with your sister-in-law's child-rearing philosophy, I think she will be wise in shielding her children from your influence as much as possible. I think that, intuitively, she knows what she is about in guarding against any show of partiality concerning the children. And I think some deeper wisdom than you comprehend, a wisdom that may find itself at a loss for words when confronted by your plausible arguments in favor of special educational advantages (of your providing) for the younger daughter, impels her to distrust your Lady Bountiful gratuities.

• • • •

I think she is wise to distrust them—both as to motives and as to possible final results. In my opinion, it is just as important—perhaps more important—that the younger daughter on whom you have pinned your hopes of vicarious self-realization should grow up, at some personal sacrifice, in amiable adjustment to her far-from-perfect family, than that she should be developed into a pampered and petted possible musical genius under your rather too hot-house care. Anyway, if she really is the genius you suppose her to be, her gifts will probably channel their own outlets without excessive aid. It has been said, you know, that genius is skyborn and will arise.

• • • •

Much of what you say argues either prejudiced, emotional dislike of the mother, or complete lack of understanding of child psychology, and child behavior, and parent-child relationships. There is nothing abnormal, in the sense of giving cause for distress, or offering symptoms of parental incompetence, about sisters quarreling at play. Most children alternate constantly between squabbles, laughter, fist-fights, hair-pullings, and angelic mutual solicitude.

• • • •

If the elder sister seems jealous of the younger sister's progress, it probably means that she is jealous of the praise which is heaped on that younger sister, and jealousy in a child is symptomatic of a sense of social or emotional insecurity. The child who is least gifted, most uneasily jealous, is the child who requires the most sympathetic, exhaustive and patient attention on the part of adults who would give assistance where sorely needed. That child needs to be helped to find the subjects and pursuits which will absorb his wandering attention; he needs to be helped to discover the things at which he can excel. He needs special guidance in finding and doing the job which, well done, can earn him merited praise.

• • • •

I daresay that your sister-in-law's performance and record as a mother is far from perfect; that she has made, is making and will make many mistakes in judgment, in the business of rearing and educating her children. But the same can be said of every mother, almost; and, for that matter, of a great many specialists in the field of child education and child management. But so long as she is making a gallant effort to play fair with all her children, and to keep them as close as may be in communal interest through a sort of equalization of opportunities, I see no justification for your attempts at high-handed interference. I see it as a plain case of a fool rushing in where an angel might fear to tread.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

What Causes Itching Ear?

IT IS ONE of those things that looks like nothing except to the fellow that has it. To him it is a serious disease. I refer to itching of the ear and the ear canal. In spite of the advice, which is good, that you should put nothing smaller than the elbow in the ear, it is nearly impossible for him to keep from scratching it with matches or toothpicks. Which, of course, as he knows as well as anyone, only makes it worse.

Curiously enough, it has been found that it is due to a fungus infection. There may be several of these small vegetable organisms—yeasts or thread-like growths. They grow rapidly in warm, moist environment, and the neglect of getting the ears perfectly dry after a bath is one of the causative factors.

Contrary also to popular belief, the presence of wax in the ears does not tend to cause this condition. In fact, wax is likely to stop the growth of the fungi.

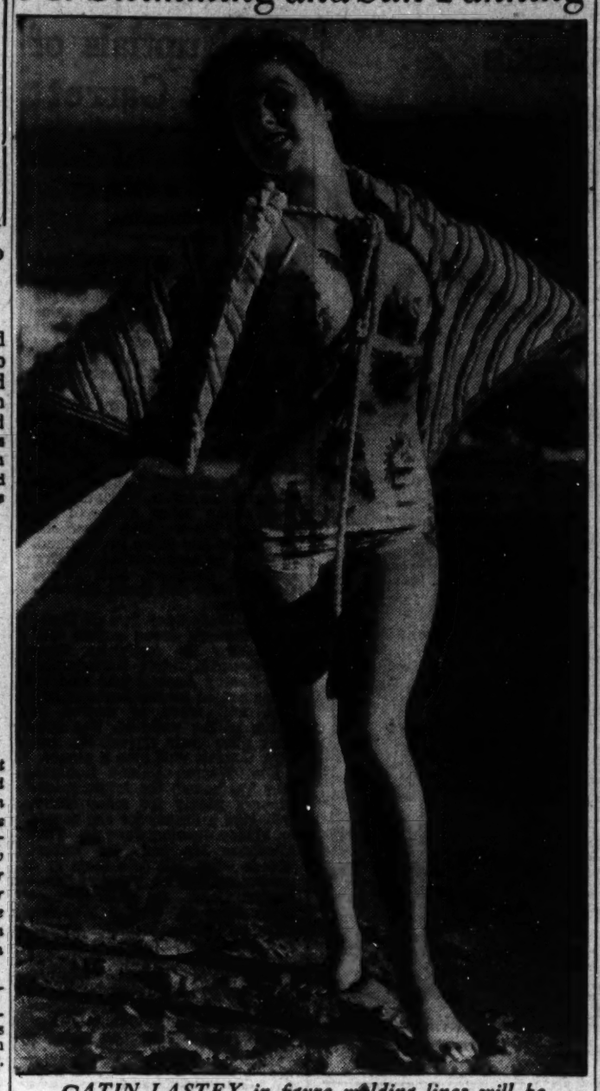
Ordinarily the symptoms are simply itching. What makes it annoying is that it is an itch where you can't get at it. So enters the match and the attempt to scratch it. This often results in abrasion and infection of the skin, with a widespread inflammation that may involve the whole external ear. Sometimes this is quite serious, as it may spread over the skin of the neck.

Treatment is quite effective with simple mycoticide drugs. The best of these is cresatin in olive oil. Naturally it should be applied by a physician. It should be put on with a cotton plug and left in not longer than 12 hours.

If there is pain, gentle syringing with oil or water should be done before the application. If secondary infection is present it should be treated with ammoniated mercury. Other drugs that have been shown to be effective are iodine in liquid petrolatum, Castellanis solution (carbol-fuchsin—a saturated alcoholic solution with 10 per cent resorcinol added) tucresol in 2 per cent glycerine. As in the case of another common fungus disease, athlete's foot, some cases respond to one drug and some to another, depending on the nature of the causative fungus.

Prevention of reinfection is important, and if swimming is indulged in, the ears should be thoroughly dried afterwards and a plug of cotton lightly impregnated with a weak solution of ethyl alcohol should be applied for a few minutes. The fungi are easy to kill when they are on the surface, but are not so simple to destroy when they have penetrated the upper layers of the skin.

For Swimming and Sun Tanning



SATIN LASTEX in figure molding lines will be much to the fore on smart beaches this summer. The model above is wearing a smart version in white with pastel flower pattern. Obviously, suits of this kind are for slender, youthful figures. The cape which may also be used as a beach blanket when getting a sun-tan, is white terry cloth with contrasting stripes.

Exercise Should Be Directed At Specific Muscle Groups

Study Your Weak Points of Figure and Use Movements to Correct Defects; Otherwise You May Waste Time and Energy.

By Ida Jean Kain.

WHEN CALISTHENICS doesn't improve your figure you are wasting your time exercising. The main idea back of exercise is to give you a beautiful figure, and when it fails to do all you expect you look for someone to blame . . . me!

Let's stop right here and see whether you are doing your exercises right or wrong. You may be doing too many of the wrong type for your figure problems. Bending is fine for your waist, but it will not reduce your tummy. Stretching is an ideal general exercise, but it does ont slim the hips.

There are only certain positions in which specific muscle groups can be exercised. The hip measurement, which includes hips and buttocks, can best be slimmed by leg swinging in which the leg is raised to a 45 degree angle, and by rolling.

You might think that the high kicking would at the same time beautify the thighline, but this is not nearly as effective as swinging the legs from side to side to exercise the inner and outer thigh muscles. Circling the legs with knees flexed also strengthens the thigh muscles and improves this area.

The waistline can be slimmed down in short order by the movements which twist, bend or stretch, and an exercise involving all three measures is triply slimming.

The abdominal muscles are exercised by either direct or reflex contraction. The position involving least strain is lying flat on the back with the knees flexed and feet on the floor. In this position contract and relase the muscles by touching the small of the back to the floor. The second position is on hands and knees, reflexly contracting the abdominal wall. The third position is to hang from a bar or to stretch the body upward in complete extension. This last position also reflexly contracts the abdominal muscles.

Since the muscles of the chest, arms and shoulders are correlated in action, they can be treated as a unit in exercise. Arm exercises with the arms held at shoulder level strengthen the triceps muscles located on the backs of the upper arms and also tone the pectoral muscles.

Don't let exercise be a waste of time. You can make your figure program 100 per cent efficient by adopting the best mechanical positions for streamlining.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

	CALORIES.
BREAKFAST.	
Dry cereal	50
With fresh strawberries	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Sugar, heaping teaspoon	30
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream, 1 rounded teaspoon sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON.	
Combination green salad	25
With sliced hard-cooked egg	75
FRENCH DRESSING, 1 tablespoon	65
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Melon	50
	390
DINNER.	
Small veal cutlet, breaded	200
String beans, 1 cup	30
Beets, ½ cup	40
Roll or bread	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Pineapple, 1 slice	100
	520
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,210

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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, June 16.

NEW YORK HAS had many minor historians who have painted the town as a mad hurly-burly with very frequent sinister moments—when shots ring out, blades or axes flash and the sound of falling bodies is as common as the thunder of the taxi. Well, this may be so, but very few of us quieter citizens ever know it. As a matter of fact, the average cry of youth here is the same as that in the most remote hamlet—"Gee, I wish something exciting would happen."

ALICE HUGHES

And thanks to our size, perhaps something does. But very few of us ever see it. That's why, when a dramatic movement does cross our line of vision, our hearts leap right up among our tonsils. Such a split second came to me the other noon, and the setting was no quieter a spot than the very heart of Times Square at the noon rush, when the streets and sidewalks are filled with lunchbound business folk. Passing the Hotel Astor on my minor concerns, I heard a sharp whistle in the din of traffic, and saw the cop on duty at Forty-fifth street bolt for the curb, tugging his pistol from its holster as he ran. Other blue figures headed in the same direction on the gallop, unleashing their artillery.

Well, that small moment was electric. And that was all. No shots were fired. A few citizens followed the gendarmes, but hundreds of little typists twittered along the sidewalks without even looking over their shoulders. Even so, there was that one second alive with all the possibilities of mid-Manhattan melodrama—over almost before it began, but heart-jumping while it lasted. I went on my way to Zilch, Zilch and O'Brien, feeling that once at least I had seen the prelude to a gangster movie, and washing that something exciting would happen.

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Dr. Ira Wile, local savant, remarked in a speech that insanity is four times as frequent among divorced persons as among the general population. The doctor said that the traits that eventually led to confinement may very well have led to divorce first. I had thought at first that fretting over the legal sundering might have brought on wackiness, but Doc Wile thinks it is the other way 'round.

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The latest young clothes designer to cut a dash and some good dresses here is handsome Tom Brigance, 25, who came here from Texas by way of Paris, where he learned his business. He has picked sportswear as his pet field, and a local store has just presented his first collection of 18 little items. High note— since he considers dancing a sport and not a social gesture, his dance frocks are almost as free and full of movement as a swim suit.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Film Leaders Pick Styles to Last Forever

Wide Shoulders and Slim Skirts Are Given Approval.

Inspired by the story of a New England woman who had all of her dresses cut from the same pattern for 40 years, some of the Hollywood fashionwise voted on styles they hoped would never die.

Orry-Kelly, Warner Bros.' designer, cast his ballot for a wide shoulderline. He believes this emphasis has added more beauty to the feminine silhouettte than any line introduced in the twentieth century.

Designer Milor Anderson still admires the slim skirt in a season when it vies for popularity with full-gathered and pleated ones, while Howard Shoup considers the gathered or shirred bodice a huge improvement over that fitted look and believes it should become a permanent fashion.

Bette Davis hopes the long bob will never become obsolete because practically any type of coiffure can be created from it.

Kay Francis would be at a loss if the fashion arbiters ordered tailored suits out of the feminine wardrobe. She has a dozen of them in her personal wardrobe.

Susan Hayward wants clips to carry on forever in the jewelry line because she thinks there are at least a million ways to use them. Anne Nagel considers the wristwatch mode the best that has popped up in a dozen centuries. Gale Page hopes that comfortable toeless and heelless sandals will be the ever-enduring fashion.

Remove Moisture.

Moisture encourages the growth of bacteria. It is therefore advisable to wipe off moisture appearing on the inside of the refrigerator about once a day.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

White Hat.

You are going to pick up some kind of a simple white hat for a dollar or two. It doesn't pay to put money in a white hat anyway, and besides the stores are full of them. All shapes and sizes. Surely you ought to find one in 15 minutes.

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The saleswoman brings an armload. They have all been $3.95 and $3.98 hats. But they are selling for half price. That means you won't have to go above $4.49 at the worst. How smart you were to wait!

You search futilely through the lot for one that doesn't have that front dip. For season after season now it has been pursuing you. You try to explain this to the clerk. She picks up a hat, sets it firmly on your head and resolutely pulls it down over one of your eyes.

"Now THAT," you exclaim, "is just what I DON'T want!"

She removes it, tries another just like it and does the same thing.

"Haven't you ANY that don't dip?" you inquire.

"Oh, yes," she replies. "We have lots of mushrooms."

You do NOT want a mushroom, you tell her. She planks one on your head. Your hair and eyes vanish. You become a hard-faced, uncompromising woman.

"That's a VERY smart hat?" she says decisively.

You remove it with determination. She looks you over curiously and returns with a cartwheel. Hard, stiff and shiny, like a big flat pancake, it perches on top of your head. Your skin turns the color of dough under its hard white glare. White hats are so difficult . . . still with white shoes what else are you to do?

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You appeal desperately to the clerk. "All I want is a plain white—but not too white—hat with a brim that rolls gently . . . you know, with grace . . . and some restraint." She stares at you with a look that questions whether you are a Communist or just a little queer. "I'll see if there's anything in the regular stock," she says at length.

She returns with a conservative, cream-colored straw, sets it on your head and jerks the brim over one eye. You jerk it back, arrange it at a softer angle.

"Isn't that smart?" she exclaims. "And only $7.95."

You struggle with the brim, shaping it to suit your features. Could it possibly be steamed into a different shape? . . . It could, she supposes. Still, you do not like the crown. It looks like a penthouse. Well the crown could be changed, she reluctantly admits, if you are willing to pay extra. She will consult with the milliner.

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The extra cost is $1. And if you want a new bow in place of the white geraniums, it will be 50 cents more. That makes $3.45. Well . . . after all . . . you might as well take it, you decide. You can wear it again next summer if it doesn't sunburn too much.

As you walk down the street you see the shop windows bulging with white hats. All shapes and sizes.

Telephone Finale

"Well, I won't keep you any longer now . . . what? . . . Oh, yes, I will, real soon . . . all right, then, good-by—what? . . . You have; well, I've got a lot of things to tell you, too, but I guess I'd better say good-by now . . . Oh, yes, yes . . . Yes, we must get together right away. Yes, all right then, good-by . . . What? . . . Hello! . . . Hello! Yes, I'm still here . . . No, I didn't hang up . . . Well maybe somebody was trying to get in on your phone . . . Yes, we had better say good-by . . . yes, it's been nice to talk to you, too . . . Yes, I'll call you up in a day or so . . . All right, then, I won't take up any more of your time . . . Good-by . . . What? . . . Oh, no, no, you haven't . . . No, I didn't have a thing to do . . . No, it was only that I know you're so busy . . . Yes, it's been so nice . . . All right, then, bood-by . . . Wait, I didn't hear . . . Oh, no, I won't forget . . . Yes, in a day or two. All right, I'll be seeing you. Good-by—yes, good-by.

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"Hello . . . Hello . . . Oh, is that you? . . . Cut off? . . . Oh, yes, I know you didn't hang up . . . No, no, I understood . . . Well it was nice of you to call back . . . Yes, I guess we'd just about finished anyway . . . yes, all right, then, we'll say good-by . . . yes, I will real soon. All right, good-by . . . What? . . . Oh, I just said 'good-by.'"

Americans Prefer Youthful Clothes, Molyneux Finds

Paris (U.P.).—It's money on the line which tells any tale, so those costumes most frequently bought by American buyers ought to tell a fashion tale. From a poll at various big French houses reveals no general trends—Americans being fond of both classic and romantic lines.

"Americans like things more youthful than the Frenchwomen wear," is the word at Molyneux. "In France most of the people able to afford lovely clothes seem to be much older."

So America will be young this season in a black and yellow afternoon ensemble at Patou's which particularly intrigued the buyers. The yellow dots on the short-sleeved, very high-necked dress are encrusted instead of printed. The dress is worn under a fitted black wool jacket.

At Chanel's indications are that summer debutantes and dowagers will go romantic, for an almost unanimous choice is a black lace and tulle formal, the very tight waist strapless, the skirt moderately full.

Parking Convenience—
Jelleff's attendant will park your car while shopping here at no charge for the first hour.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St.

WOMEN
Fashion spins cobwebs of
Imported Linen Lace Dresses
$29.75

Tailored on slimming lines to make you look young as your daughter. Spectator types with dressier air in exquisitely patterned imported linen lace. Trim dresses buttoned down front as shown, or with separate short jackets. **Natural, pink, Mayflower blue.** Sizes 18 to 42.

From a cool collection of lovely washable silk and rayon crepes for women. $19.95 to $29.75.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Today
Wind-up of
3-Day June Fashion Event!
Dresses at $13.75
Regularly 16.95 & 19.95 Women's, Misses', Juniors', 5.95 Cottons at 3.75.
Accessories
$2 Handbags.....1.65
$1 & $2 Gloves....79c
$1.25 Compacts ...79c

LARGER WOMEN!
Extra! New low price on these
$10.95 Cotton Lace Dresses
$8.95

Sheer, cool, lovely flower-patterned cotton laces—sometimes with frosty white tracery. Delectable cool-looking colors—**Heaven Blue, Dusty Pink, Natural and Navy.** Dresses with icy sparkle of jeweled stud buttons down the front, flattering raglan short sleeves—or soft rolled collar and big buttons on fitted bodice. 40½ to 50½.

Special Size Shop, Second Floor.

400 New Hats just arrived to replenish our great
"Choice-of-the-House" Sale of
HATS
(Excluding Stetsons)
$4

Whites galore	Ballibuntls
Burnt Straws	Panamas
Naturals	Leghorns
Costume shades	Toyos
Pastel tints	Bakus
Blacks	Linens
Navys	Piques
Browns	Rough straws
Contrasts	Smooth straws

New Summer Hats specially purchased and added to our regular stocks for this grand sale! Yours to choose at just $4! Every millinery fashion that is news for Summer 1938! Enormous cartwheels, garden brims, medium city brims, sailors, dashing bretons, dance turbans, poke bonnets, shepherdess silhouettes, country casuals, swagger sports hats! Hats for matrons, misses and juniors. Hats for all headsizes—21½ to 23½! Glorious choosing—that comes only once-a-season at Jelleff's—so make the most of this rare opportunity—TODAY!

Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

Hollywood Stars Wear
V-ette
BANDEAU
By Hollywood-Maxwell
The bandeau secret of glamorous stars, designed in Hollywood to shape the bust into alluring curves! Net or net lined eyelet batiste.
$1.50
Whelans
Women's Specialty Shop
1105 F Street NA. 8225

Special! Le Grand's BREATH OF SPRING PERFUME, dram 44c

80th Birthday of King Gustaf V Celebrated by Swedish Legation

600 Are Invited to Reception Presided Over by Minister and Mme. Bostrom; Staff Hears Broadcast in Morning by Monarch From Stockholm.

The eightieth birthday of tennis-loving King Gustaf V of Sweden was celebrated yesterday with a reception at the Swedish Legation.

The entire legation staff listened in the morning to a broadcast by the King from Stockholm. All said his voice sounded as firm and young as that of a man of 25. Besides his tennis, the King loves bridge and is an excellent shot. He and Wollmar Bostrom, Swedish Minister, have often played tennis together, and on a table in the drawing room is an autographed photograph of the monarch.

Fearing the embassy would become jammed if the 600 invited arrived at the same time, the Minister and Mme. Bostrom had asked them in shifts. This novel plan didn't work out as expected, however, for the contingent invited first didn't arrive until fashionably late.

The Minister and Mme. Bostrom received at the drawing room door. Mme. Bostrom wore a floor-length gown of gray lace with the lapels bordered in gray satin. A long and slender strand of pearls completed her costume.

Visit of Crown Prince Is Conversation Topic

Talk of the forthcoming visit of the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden enlivened the party. Robert Woods Bliss, who will entertain the royal visitors at Dumbarton Oaks, his Georgetown estate, was present with Mrs. Bliss, who wore a blue print summer frock and a broad-brimmed hat. Mr. Bliss is former United States Ambassador to the Argentine and former Minister to Sweden.

Commander Hamilton Bryan, who has been appointed naval aide to the Crown Prince in Washington, talked over plans for the entertainment of some of the visitors. Mrs. Bryan, who was with him, will leave today for New York to sail tomorrow with Mrs. John Magruder for a summer of motoring in Europe with their children.

The Secretary of State, whom only a king's birthday can lure to a social function in the afternoon, was present with Mrs. Hull, who wore a smart black wool ensemble with a pink rose at the belt and a black hat with pink trimming.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador arrived with Miss Irene Boyle, the latter in a print frock with a broadbrimmed hat. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Norwegian Minister, was greeted with surprise, as he was supposed to have been in New York preparatory to sailing tomorrow for a vacation, which, however, he has had to postpone until later in the summer.

Many Present From Diplomatic Corps

The Finnish Minister, whose country is joining with Sweden in celebrating the forthcoming tercentenary of the Swedish-Finnish settlement in Delaware, also was present. Mme. Jarnefelt is in Rehoboth, where the Minister will join her for the week-end.

Around the table, which had a centerpiece of spring flowers, were, at one time or another, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, the latter in a becoming blue print; Mme. Wennerberg, pretty, dark-haired wife of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation, and Commander and Mrs. John Creighton. Mrs. Creighton expects to leave July 1 for the country.

Jonkheer H. M. van Hersma de With, Netherlands Minister, was an early arrival. The Belgian Ambassador was accompanied by handsome Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, who wore a black and yellow print and a large hat.

Mrs. George T. Pettingill, wife of the commandant of the Navy Yard, was glimpsed chatting with Mrs. Kurt Hetzel. Nearby was Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian Minister. Others present were Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, wearing a print; former Senator and Mrs. Charles Henderson, and Mrs. William MacCracken, in a smart red and white print and a large black hat banded with a black cire ribbon.

Rear Adm., Mrs. Dennis To Pass Summer Abroad

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin Dennis will leave Monday to pass the summer in England. Admiral Dennis, who was retired yesterday, was given numerous parties in the past two weeks.

'Fair' Is Staged For Thrift Shop

Reminiscent of a county fair was the garden party held at Mrs. Joseph Leiter's home yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Thrift Shop.

The price of admission was a bundle, to swell the Thrift Shop's stock, or a dollar. The presidents of the five member boards of the Thrift Shop, which benefit from its proceeds, acted as hostesses.

John Caswell, disguised as a barker and ballyhoo artist, was a center of attraction.

In one corner of the garden was a beer booth under the capable management of Mrs. Beverly Mason and a charming friend. Both wore twin-checked aprons over their white summer frocks.

Miss Betty Shouse presided at the game table, and even offered to instruct those who did not know how to play. At the refreshment booth were Mrs. Frank Letts and Mrs. Phillip Coffin, the latter wearing a spring print and small black hat.

The Plantation Band played swing music on a platform, while pretty girls modeled the latest fashions. Among those showing clothes were Miss Emily Davis, Miss Nancy Brereton and Miss Mary Louise Marsh.

Others seen were Miss Nancy Ordway, Miss Barbara Bradley, Mrs. Jean de Sibour in a white sports frock; Mrs. Edward Pinkenstaedt with her young daughter, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt; Mrs. Joseph Himes in a smart black and white print; Mrs. Austin Kautz, Mrs. William Moffett and Miss Vera Bloom.

Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the Thrift Shop, occupied a comfortable chair under an umbrella and surveyed the proceedings.

Garden Fete Set By Richardsons

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson will entertain at a garden party Sunday at White House, their home in Fairfax, Va.

Assisting will be Mrs. Robert Graham, sister of the hostess; Mrs. Owen Hydrick, Mrs. George Rothwell Brown, Mrs. Hal B. Clagett, Mrs. Neitah King, Mrs. Joseph Crocket, Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Mrs. Anna B. Wicks, Mrs. Lennig Sweet, Mrs. John Barbour, Mrs. McKenzie Davidson, Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy and Mrs. Anne Coureton.

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Dr. and Mrs. Beveridge Miller entertained at dinner last night at the Shoreham Terrace for Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Wilkinson, who are leaving shortly for a trip abroad.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Norvell Belt, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson Nicklas, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bolton, Dr. and Mrs. George Dewey, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Davis, Dr. and Mrs. William Wiley Chase, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Murray.

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Mr. and Mrs. Levi David have as their guest Mrs. Larry Hershfield, of Augusta, Ga.

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Maj. and Mrs. C. L. Rutledge, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., are at the Martinque.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Larsen, of Manistee, Mich., are at the Dodge.

• • • •

Commander and Mrs. W. D. Small, of Newport, are at the Martinique.

Snapped After Ceremony At St. Mark's

LIEUT. AND MRS. KARL LAURANCE SCHERER. Underwood & Underwood.

Laura Lawson Is Married Here

Wearing a Mainbocher gown of ice-blue lace, instead of the traditional white, Miss Laura Marie Lawson was married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Lieut. Karl Laurance Scherer, son of Mrs. Louis Charles Scherer and the late Col. Scherer. The ceremony took place at St. Mark's Episcopal Church and was followed by a reception at the Hay-Adams House.

The bride is a daughter of Commissioner Laurance Milton Lawson of the United States-Mexico Water Commission, and Mrs. Lawson, of El Paso, Tex., and a granddaughter of the late Col. Gaines Lawson, U. S. A. Her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rene LeBerge, was the daughter of the Marquis de la Toore.

The Rev. William Moody officiated. Over her wedding gown the bride wore a finger-tip length veil attached to a coronet of lace. An heirloom diamond and pearl brooch completed her costume and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Kay Lawson, the maid of honor, was attired in a tulle gown in a tea rose shade trimmed with ice-blue ribbon, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses. Miss Maxine McCurtain, the bridesmaid, wore the same dress in a darker shade, and a corsage of gardenias.

Lieut. Scherer's brother, George Fulford Scherer, United States Vice Consul at Havana, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Andrew Hero, Lieut. Richard Coiner and George Fulford.

The couple will spend a three-month honeymoon motoring through Canada.

Lobos, of Brazilian Embassy, Enjoying New England Trip

The First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Fernando Lobo, and Senhora Lobo, are on an extended trip to Niagrara Falls and through the New England States.

They will return to Washington to spend a day or two before sailing July 2 for Brazil, where Senhor Lobo will be in the foreign office.

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Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Henrietta K. Clark to William Harfield Conrad, son of Arthur Franklin Conrad and the late Mrs. Conrad, of Great Falls, Mont.

The wedding took place Friday, June 10 at Elkton, Md., with the Rev. M. A. Baker officiating.

Wife of Minister To Albania Visiting Friends in Capital

Visiting Mrs. Mary Malone Moore and Miss Frances Youngblood at Woodley Park Towers is Mrs. Hugh G. Grant, wife of the United States Minister to Albania. Accompanying her is her daughter, Miss Louise Grant.

Dr. Grant is expected to join his family early in the fall to return to Tirana with them.

Mrs. Grant, who arrived in New York on the Rex last week, went first to Williamsburg, Va., where her daughter was completing this term at William and Mary College. They will spend the summer in Kentucky, after their stay in Washington, as the guests of Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. H. H. Hibbs.

Mrs. Moore also has as her guest her sister, Mrs. J. S. Phillips, whose home is in Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Phillips is spending several weeks in Washington before returning to North Carolina.

Leave City.

Mrs. Joseph Barnett Kalbfus and her daughter, Miss Reeve Kalbfus, have gone to Birmingham, Ala., and Fort Benning, Ga., for several weeks.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

AT least one Senator celebrated the adjournment of Congress last evening at 8:22. Robert La Follette was among those (and he was the only Senator) at the last big dance of the season—at the 1925 F street Club. He observed the occasion by dancing a rhumba with Fina Tudela and several other pretty partners.

DUDLEY HARMON

The gathering at the club last night enjoyed the best weather and the biggest turnout of any of the series of three which Viscount J. H. de Sibour organized two springs ago. The buffet was set up indoors again, owing to yesterday's threatening skies, but everybody sat at the small tables in the garden. Sidney's orchestra outdid itself and everybody agreed that it was too bad this was the last one of the season.

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SEEN HERE AND THERE: ... ..Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, in black lace with a full skirt at a table with Sheldon Thomas, Capt. William Ritchie, aide to Secretary of War Woodring, and Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, blande and lovely in a bouffant skirt with a white bodice.

Maj. and Mrs. David Barry, who will follow up their stay in Sewickley, Pa., with a month's sojourn in Germany this summer. Mrs. Barry wore a chiffon frock striped in plaid fashion and gardenias in her hair. Miss Alice Barry is off shortly to see life as an exchange student in Florence, Italy, with a trip to the Dolomites in between studies.

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MISS CAROLYN CHANTRY dancing with Frederick Nichols and Phyllis Thompson, in grey chiffon topped off with a silver fox wrap, chatting with Lieut. Richard Hunt; Clement Conger dancing with Miss Frances Andrews, whose gown of white chiffon with inserts of black lace was one of the loveliest there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, wearing a spring print with green predominating. Dolly Corbin and John Galliher, the rhumba champions; Mary Louise Marsh, in the palest pink frock, made with a full skirt, at a table with Judd Thompson, Mrs. Tyner Dugdale, and another friend; and nearby a group which included the John Caswells, Mrs. Caswell in white chiffon; Lady Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Pulver.

Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, with a corsage of white orchids; Mrs. Mondell Gregg sporting a huge spray of gardenias; George Williams, Blair Bolles, Harold Fangboner and Arthur Vandenberg in the stag line (Mrs. Vandenberg left yesterday for Michigan); Lieut. Tucker, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Count Leone Fumasoni-Biondi, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clark, Edgar Prochnik waltzing with Mrs. Sims Snow; Mrs. Lewis Clark, in a peach-colored frock; Theodore Achilles, Mrs. Higginson Rogers in black satin, George Abel, and at least a hundred others.

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MARVIN BRECKINRIDGE, the distinguished writer-photographer who seldom stys very long in one place, dropped into Washington yesterday and gave a small cocktail party at the Sulgrave Club. She will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong at Gibson Island; return on Monday for a few days here with the Walter Whites, and is then off for her home in York, Me.

"Among those present" at her party yesterday were Prince and Princess Ourusoff, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Miss Betty Shouse, Mrs. David Karrick, Harry Villard, and Miss Laura Tuckerman.

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MEMBERS of the British Embassy staff are dispensing hospitality high, wide and handsome this afternoon. The Financial Counselor and Mrs. Kenneth Bewley will entertain at cocktails, as will the Second Secretary, Christopher Bramwell, at his home on Tracy place.

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SUMMER PLANS: Mrs. Edwin Watson, wife of the President's military aide, is considering spending the summer at Seal Harbor, Me. As Frances Nash, she is a distinguished pianist . . . Baroness Serge Korff, the former Alice Graeme, will be here until August, when she hopes to go to Gibson Island.

Gordon McBrides Will Live in Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams McBride, who were married Saturday in Cincinnati, will live in that city after a wedding trip through New England and a summer in Chicago, where Mr. McBride has been ordered temporarily by his firm.

The bride is the former Miss Martha Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Walters Evans, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. McBride, of Washington.

The ceremony was performed in Calvary Episcopal Church by the Rev. Phillip McNairy. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant gown of white marquisette over a satin slip. A tulle veil and a crown of pearls and diamonds worn by the bridgeroom's mother on her wedding day completed her costume. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Tony and Barbara Warner, 3-year-old twin cousins of the bride, served as ring bearer and flower girl. The latter was in a white dress and poke bonnet to match. George Hamilton, of Long Meadow, Mass., was best man. The ushers were Richard A. O. Peterson, of New York; Dr. Francis M. Woods, Erich Bergman and Warren Cooke, classmates of Mr. McBride at Yale.

A reception at Vernon Manor for 200 guests followed the ceremony. Mrs. Evans wore yellow chiffon with a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. McBride was gowned in aquamarine lace, with a corsage of white orchids.

The couple's first stop was at West Point, where Mrs. McBride was matron of honor at a Smith College classmate's wedding.

Newlywed Couple To Live in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin Garber will make their home at 4833 Forty-sixth street on their return from a wedding trip. Their marriage was performed June 7 at the Metropolitan Memorial Church by the Rev. William A. Keese.

The bride, who was Miss Mary Beckham Aiken, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buxton Aiken. She was given in marriage by her father. Her bridal gown was a princess model of white satin, made with a V-neckline, long sleeves and sweeping train. Her tulle veil was held in place with a headband of orange blossoms, and she carried white gladioli showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Florence Yeager and Miss Katherine Talor were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Garber, Miss Carolyn Sorenson, of Washington; Miss Martha Miller, of Accident, Md., and Miss Anne Boyd Whitaker, of Enfield, N. C. They wore frocks of mousseline de soie with short veils arranged on headeaux of sweetpeas, matching their bouquets of gladioli in shades of pink, lavender and yellow.

Gordon Power, of Baltimore, was best man. The ushers were Stanley Garber, Jesse Edward Aiken, Anthony Latona, of Washington, and Tom Baird, of Swarthmore, Pa.

Mrs. Garber was graduated from American University this month. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Delta Epsilon. Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Garber, is a graduate of Duke University.

Kin Visit Here For Nuptials of Margot Garrett

Wedding to Mr. Zuberbuhler Will Take Place on Wednesday.

Members of the Garrett and Zuberbuhler families will converge on Washington shortly for the smartest wedding of the summer season, that of Miss Margot Garrett, daughter of George Angus Garrett, to Luis Mariano Zuberbuhler of the Argentine embassy. The ceremony will take place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Matthew's Church and will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett.

Mrs. Alastair McLean, younger sister of the latter, will arrive in Washington today and will remain for the wedding. When she returns to her home in Scotland, she will be accompanied by Mrs. Garrett's daughter, Miss Elaine Garrett, who will spend the summer there.

Next Wednesday two of Senor Zuberbuhler's seven sisters will arrive for the festivities. They are Senorita Adela Zuberbuhler and Senora Acebal, who will be accompanied by her husband and who will serve as matron of honor at the wedding. The evening after their arrival Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will give a dinner.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who has known the future bridegroom's family for many years, will give a dinner for the couple on Friday evening, June 24. That afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss will fete them at a swimming and tea party at Dumbarton Oaks. On Sunday evening, June 26, George Wheeler, Samuel Biddle, William Russell and George Mahoney, who will usher at the wedding, will give a party at Mr. Wheeler's farm in Virginia, and the following night, Monday, June 27, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will give a dinner for them.

The evening before the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will entertain members of the wedding party at a dinner at Grasslands, and are asking a few other friends to drop in afterwards. The day of the wedding, the Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil, who will be best man, and Senora de Espil, will give a luncheon for the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will leave by plane Friday, June 24, to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor at their estate in Rhinebeck, N. Y. They will attend the wedding of Miss Jane Travers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward S. Travers, to Burrows Sloane, jr., son of Mrs. Burrows Sloane and the late Mr. Sloane and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Park Painter, of Pittsburgh, former home of Mrs. Garrett.

Miss Withers Wed at Aldie

At the Church of Our Redeemer in Aldie, Va., yesterday morning Miss Anne Bruce Withers, daughter of Mrs. Caskie Withers and the late Mr. Withers, of Sterling, Va., became the bride of Philip Van Utendaele di Zerega. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus di Zerega, of Sleepy Hollow Farm, Aldie. The Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, rector of the church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Frank T. Anderson, wore a white frock with white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. She carried a white prayer book and for the "something old" she wore the cross of her great-great-great-aunt, Mrs. Rosa Wilkins.

Mrs. Lee Poland, of Washington, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a powder blue lace dress with corresponding accessories and a corsage of carnations.

John Peyton Harrison di Zerega, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were James Gasquet di Zerega, of Leesburg; William Luck di Zerega, of Winchester; Louis A. di Zerega, of Alexandria, and Richard di Zerega, of Washington, other brothers of the bridegroom; also Thomas Francis Tyler, of Aldie, and William Bruce Anderson, of Frederick, Md., uncles of the bride.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tyler.

Following the reception, the bride and bridegroom left for a trip through the North, the former wearing a blue knit dress with beige accessories. They will live in Aldie, where Mr. di Zerega is principal of the high school.

Mrs. Roosevelt Outlines Plans For Wedding of Son Tomorrow

Party Will Have Breakfast Today With James Roosevelts in Bay State, and 'Reunion' With Other Members of Family Later.

The "bunny hop" is not on Mrs. Roosevelt's schedule for tomorrow afternoon. At her press conference yesterday she denied the report she planned to do the step with her son, John Roosevelt, at the reception after his marriage to Anne Lindsay Clark. She pointed out, however, that the rumor probably stemmed from the fact that her son had tried repeatedly to teach her the "hop."

She planned to leave last night for the wedding tomorrow in Nahant, Mass., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, and planned to join Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger in New York for the rest of the trip.

This morning the party will drive to Framingham, Mass., for breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt at the latter's farm. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., went by plane from New York to Boston yesterday, the First Lady said. The former Ethel duPont had been visiting her parents near Wilmington. Her husband had been in New York. He is to be best man at the ceremony.

Has Three "Set Dates" On Today's Program

After the breakfast, Mrs. Roosevelt will meet her grandchildren—the son and daughter of Mrs. Boettiger—and Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr., the President's mother, at the Statler Hotel in Boston. Tonight at 7 o'clock a dinner will be given on the President's yacht, The Potomac, for the bridal couple.

Members of the wedding party will stay in Nahant tonight. Other members of the family will be with friends either in Boston or at the Statler Hotel.

Tomorrow evening Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by "Sistie and Buzzie" Dall, will leave by motor for Hyde Park. The President will sail back to his New York estate on "The Potomac," arriving Sunday, when the Elliott Roosevelts and the John Boettigers, and probably the younger Franklin D. Roosevelt, will join him and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Expects to Spend Summer at Home

Yesterday's conference was the First Lady's final one this season. She said she expected to spend most of the summer at Hyde Park and hoped to get not farther away than "a day's driving distance" from the first of July until the end of September. Her chief project this summer will be "to rediscover my community." She said she had found out lately she knew "absolutely nothing about it."

Meanwhile, she has two appointments away from home this month. On June 27, she will go to Lake George, N. Y., to present to Judge Florence Allen the Chi Omega annual award for distinction, which she herself received last year. On June 30 she will preside at a National Education Association meeting at the World Fair grounds in New York, where her husband will dedicate the Federal building.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, was a guest at the press conference yesterday. Discussing the problem of married women in industry, she pointed out that research had established the fact that most married women who worked outside the home did so because it was necessary, and that removing them from industry would not solve the problem of unemployment.

Later, when Mrs. Roosevelt was asked to express her views on the married woman's right to work because she wanted to, she said:

"For some people work is a necessity to development. The keeping of a home is not always the type of activity to which a woman is most suited. Any human being certainly should have a right to work outside the home."

Mrs. L. W. Robert Will Sail June 25 For Eire Vacation

Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., will sail June 25 on the Georgic to spend several weeks in Eire. She will be the guest of Mrs. Messmore Kendall, of New York, who has taken a house near Dublin, and will attend the Dublin Horse Show.

Mrs. Robert left yesterday for New York, but will return Monday before sailing. Mr. Robert will remain in this country.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., who have leased The Mount, Newport home of Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, will arrive there this week-end.

Marie Russell Wed in Church

Holy Name Catholic Church was the scene yesterday morning of the wedding of Miss Marie Bethany Russell and Robert Walter Tappan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John W. Dowling at 10 o'clock before an altar decorated with white gladioli and palms. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alton Russell, of Washington. Mr. Tappan is the son of Mrs. William F. Tappan, also of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in white tulle over taffeta. Appliqued taffeta poinsettias trimmed the waist and skirt, as well as the train. She wore a long veil of tulle, which fell from a wreath of waxed orange blossoms, and carried an unusual crescent-shaped bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Magdalen Sullivan, her maid of honor, wore a white lace dress topped by a short scalloped bolero. Her hat was of white daisies, and she carried a colonial bouquet of midnight blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Nora Tappan, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Agnes Peterson, of Salisbury, N. C., a school friend of the bride; Miss Dorothy Brown, the bride's cousin, and Miss Peggy Atchison. All were dressed in white marquisette frocks, with hats like that of the maid of honor, and carried colonial bouquets of yellow daisies.

William F. Tappan, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Paul Graves, James Edwin Brown, James Day and George Allen.

At the reception, attended by 300 guests, at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Russell, mother of the bride, was in white chiffon. Her hat and accessories were also of white and she wore a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Tappan, mother of the bridegroom, wore black and white chiffon and a gardenia corsage. Assisting were the Misses Stella and Margaret Tappan, sisters of the bridegroom.

The couple will sail for Hamilton, Bermuda, on the Monarch of Bermuda. On their return, they will live at 438 Longfellow street. The former Miss Russell's traveling costume was of beige crepe, with which she wore wheat linen accessories and a natural straw hat. Her corsage was of brown orchids.

She is an alumna of Notre Dame Academy here and was graduated this year from Dumbarton College of Holy Cross Academy. She also attended George Washington University.

Mr. Tappan, a member of the District bar, is an alumnus of Columbus University School of Law.

Turkish Envoy Gives Luncheon

Mehmet Munir Ertegun, Ambassador of Turkey, and Mme. Ertegun entertained at luncheon yesterday, their ranking guests being the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Alexander Troyanovsky.

Also present were the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de los Rios, and their daughter, Senorita Laura de los Rios; the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Alfred Bilmanis, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Vladimir Hurban, Constantine Oumansky, Counselor of the Soiet Embassy, and Mme. Oumansky, and Hussien Mahmoud Rady, Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation.

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The Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Molekamp will give a tea today at their home in Georgetown for members of the Netherlands Tax Delegation.

Brooks
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COOL CHIC

. in this smartly simple little bolero frock. Featured in rich-textured spun rayon, *easy to tub;* in the popular button-front style, *easy to iron.* White, natural, aqua, powder blue . . and equally smart with or without its wee bolero. Sizes 12 to 20.

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F *at* Fourteenth

Mrs. R. L. Olesen to Sail For Europe Tomorrow

Son and Daughter of A. A. U. W. President Will Be Counsel at Camp in the French Alps; Plan to Return in September.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Mrs. Robert L. Olesen, president of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, is sailing tomorrow aboard the Osloford to spend the summer in Europe. She will be accompanied by her son, Donald, a student at Woodrow Wilson High School, and daughter, Betty, just through her sophomore year at Cornell, both of whom will be assistant counselors at MacJannet Camp on Lac Annecy in the French Alps.

They will all return to Washington September 18. The fall program of the A. A. U. W. will get under way soon thereafter.

The club has come to the point, says Mrs. Olesen, where it needs balance in program content like balance in diet. With a membership of some 900, including many young women who have come out of college as specialists in various lines, there is a demand for the coverage of a broad field in the club activities such as there has not been in past years.

This need was recognized last season by Mrs. Richard Hogue, retiring president. The education committee, of which Mrs. Olesen was chairman, had previously been responsible for the major part of the club programs. It was decided to appoint a sub-chairman on arts, social studies and international relations to develop these phases of interest. The plan was successful and this year it has been voted to establish these as separate committees. Mrs. Winters Haydock is chairman of the arts and Mrs. Charter Heslip of social studies. Miss Bertha Nienburg will also continue as chairman of the study group on the legal status of women, which has been active this season.

Mrs. Olesen received, just before she left, Mrs. John Donaldson's acceptance of the chairmanship of international relations. The letter notifying the new chairman of her appointment had followed her from Florida to Cuba and on to Mexico, the place from which she sent her reply.

To Seek Variety In Club Programs

Mrs. Olesen plans to allot the programs for a certain number of teas, luncheons and dinners to the different committees, dividing them so the "diet" will be balanced. She is directing the chairmen to investigate during the summer what conventions and other events may bring to Washington outstanding persons who may be available as speakers.

Under Mrs. Lawrence Radford, chairman of membership, the club members are being asked to indicate in what subjects they majored in college, thus making it possible to bring together those interested in the same subjects and to give the club the advantage of their training and experience.

Mrs. Olesen received her A. B. in sociology and economics at the University of Wisconsin, her native State. In rearing her own children and trying to learn all she could on pre-school training, she started a class of eight or ten young children with her own son. In 1927, she took her master's degree in education at Cincinnati University, specializing in the pre-school child, and then became teacher in the university nursery school. She also did work in psychology and languages in Berlin while Dr. Olesen was stationed there in the United States Public Health Service.

An interview with the new president of the Washington A. A. U. W. Branch at her artistic home, 4444 Linnean avenue, indicated the club was destined this season to carry forward its program with marked efficiency.

There is a thoroughness in Mrs. Olesen's manner of doing things, revealed by her house, her garden and her own background of accomplishment which augurs well for the club under her administration.

I interviewed her in the midst of a busy morning, filled with club plans, vacation plans and the routine of the average day. She greeted me in the living room of the home which she designed with the architect when it was built two years ago. From the front walk, which she had curved to lead beneath the canopy formed by two pairs of dogwood trees, to the rock garden leading from the flagged terrace back of the house down to the little stream below, the whole place indicated a genius for planning.

Home Indicates Genius for Planning

The living room windows on the west overlook the garden and woods behind the house. A quiet study is two steps up from the living room and may be entered also from the reception hall. The sun porch opens off the dining room, furnished with antique mahogany pieces brought from Ireland, where Dr. Olesen was stationed in 1929, later going to Berlin for two years.

Off the dining room is a "snackery" and recreation room, well known to friends who have been guests at informal Sunday night suppers there. On the rear terrace is also a large fireplace, with a crane and old caldron, which becomes the center for informal parties in the summer, with Dr. Olesen serving as the chef.

The kitchen of the Oleson home is planned as scientifically for food preparation as though home economics instead of sociology had been Mrs. Olesen's major in her university work. The house is also notable for the utilization of every foot of available space for closets.

The rock garden, leading down to a clear little spring-fed stream, was made from the ground excavated for the foundation of the house. Sword and maidenhair ferns, some 700 tulip and narcissus bulbs, violets, violas and other wild flowers, growing in the shade of tall trees, give the impression of a garden that "just grew" without any human hands to plant it. There are two bridges, a rustic wooden bridge leading across the stream at one point, and a little stone one at another, both built by Dr. Olesen.

It was not until the house was completed and the details of the garden plan off her mind that Mrs. Olesen became active in the work of the local A. A. U. W. branch. She served as first vice president and chairman of education under her immediate past president, Mrs. Richard Hogue.

Local A. A. U. W. Head to Go Abroad

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ROBERT L. OLESEN, newly-elected president of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, photographed on the rustic bridge built by Dr. Olesen in the rock garden back of their home on Linnean avenue. With her is her son's dog, Dundonald Tam of Glenholm. Mrs. Olesen, with her son, Donald, and daughter, Betty, will sail tomorrow from New York to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. C.A. Simonton, Mrs. H.W.A.Hanson Will Be Tea Guests

Mrs. Chester A. Simonton, national president of the Gettysburg College Woman's League, and Mrs. H. W. A. Hanson, wife of the college president, will be guests of honor at a tea to be given today at the home of Mrs. Paul Dunbar, Somerset, Md.

Mrs. Dunbar, who is first vice president of the local organization, which has a membership of more than 100, will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert A. Rinard, local president.

Mrs. F. William Schleichter, president of the Baltimore League, will be among the guests.

Mr., Mrs. Burlew Head Dance List

The First Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ebert K. Burlew, and Mrs. Burlew head the list of patrons and patronesses for the June moon dance to be given under the auspices of the Interior Department Recreation Association this evening.

Other officials of the Interior Department and the Public Works Administration from whom acceptances have been received to serve similarly many of whom have signified their intention of attending, are:

Floyd E. Dotson, chief clerk of the department; Fred W. Johnson, commissioner of General Land Office, and Mrs. Johnson; William Zimmerman, assistant commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Mrs. William Zimmerman; Arno B. Cammerer, director National Park Service, and Mrs. Cammerer; Bradley B. Smith, director, division of investigations, and Mrs. Smith; Edgar F. Puryear, executive assistant, PWA, and Mrs. Puryear; W. C. Mendenhall, director Geological Survey, and Mrs. Mendenhall; H. A. Gray, assistant administrator, WPA, and Mrs. Gray; J. J. Madigan, executive officer, PWA, and Mrs. Madigan; George H. Butler, director, division of investigations, PWA, and Mrs. Butler; Benjamin J. Thoron, director, fiance division, PWA, and Mrs. Thoron.

Ambassador Wang Bringing Guests to Rice Party Tonight

Chinese Ambassador Chengting T. Wang, and his daughters, Miss Yoeh E. and Miss An-fu Wang, will head a large party attending the Bowl of Rice Party at the Raleigh Hotel this evening.

Their guests will include Counselor Z. T. Ing and Mrs. Ing, First Secretary P. Y. Ho and Mrs. Ho, Second Secretary Tswen-ling Tsui, Second Secretary Y. F. Lieu, and Secretary N. W. Chien, Military Attache Col. Kue, Aissistant Military Attache Maj. Pu Hsiae and Mrs. Pu Hciae, and the following attaches of the Embassy: T. Y. Chiang, C. C. Chu, Sidney Lee, fiance of Miss Au-fu Wang; C. Y. Yu, and Victor Kwong.

The party will also include Mr. and Mrs. K. Y. Tsai. Mr. Tsai a student of Princeton University, is a close friend of the Ambassador and is engaged in research work for the embassy.

G. A. R. Ladies to Meet.

The Gen. William H. Beck Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold its last meeting of the season Monday at 8 p. m. at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street.

Mrs. Hugh G. Grant To Be Club Guest

The Alabama Luncheon Club will be hosts on Monday at Nunnally's in honor of Mrs. Hugh Gladney Grant, wife of Dr. Grant, United States Minister to Albania, who with her daughter, Miss Louise Grant, are visiting Miss Frances Youngblood and Mrs. Malone Moore in Woodley Park Towers.

The Grants are former Alabamans, Dr. Grant having been president of the Alabama Society of Washington for several years before his appointment to a diplomatic post in the Balkan states. Because of his official duties in Tirana he was unable to return to the United States with Mrs. Grant but may possibly join his family here in the late summer.

Col. Allen Crenshaw, president of the luncheon club, and Robert Stiles are co-chairmen for the affair on Monday.

Mrs. Buell Entertains.

Mrs. Miner Buell was hostess at luncheon yesterday to 12 women interested in parent-teacher work and who have been meeting monthly for the past two years. It was their last session of the season.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

MRS. T. N. ALFORD, who has been the guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Radford Moses, leaves today for Asheville, N. C., to attend the Pi Beta Phi national council meeting, which will be followed by the national convention, June 25 to 30.

Delegates of all 70 college chapters as well as the alumnae clubs of the United States and Canada will attend. The convention is being held at Asheville because of its proximity to Gatlingburg, Tenn., where the settlement school maintained by the sorority is located. One day of the convention is to be given over to a trip to the school.

A daily convention newspaper will be issued with Ruth Wilson, of Louisville, Ky., as editor.

Mrs. Alford has been editor for four years of The Arrow, quarterly publication which goes to the sorority's 26,000 members. The next issue, she has announced, will be a directory published under the guidance of the central office. Following that will be an information issue, then a secret issue for members only, and finally the issue next May devoted to the college chapters.

Mrs. Alford will visit friends in Knoxville and Dallas en route to her home in Coronado, Calif. Her son, Midshipman William Taylor Alford, now on a training cruise aboard the Wyoming, will join her for his September leave.

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THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL PRESS CLUB will have its final luncheon of the season Tuesday at the Willard at 1 o'clock. All the new officers will be present, headed by Hope Ridings Miller, society editor of The Post, and president of the club for the coming year.

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THE NEWSPAPER WOMEN'S CLUB is having another tea Monday afternoon at the Admiral, at which Jay Carmody will give an off-the record talk on Hollywood.

The monthly business meeting will be held Monday evening, June 27.

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THE WRITERS' LEAGUE will be entertained Saturday, June 25, at a weiner roast at the home of its president, Mrs. Leila W. Marshall, 3703 Bangor street. In addition to members of the league, those of the Professional Writers' Club and the Free Lance Writers Club also will be guests.

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MRS. E. B. SUNDAY will be hostess to Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority this evening at a picnic at her home, 5209 Hutchins place.

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RUTH ROBINSON ROACH (Mrs. Arno Roach), former president of the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club, drove back to her home in Kansas City last week after a visit here, making the 1,300-mile trip in two days, according to word received by her friends.

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ALICE WEBSTER, a director of the Business and Professional Women's Club, is sailing June 29 aboard the Normandy for a month's vacation in England. Miss Webster is in charge of the tearoom at Woodward and Lothrop's.

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MRS. LYMAN B. SWORMSTEDT will be "guest artist" Tuesday night at Miss Alice Hutchins Drake's hour of "Little Talks on Large Topics" at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Swormtedt will read the manuscript prepared by her brother on the Smith sisters, feminists of the nineteenth century.

The paper was first read last spring at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club and then at the Book Hour of the Women's City Club.

Dinner Slated For Miss Hatch

Florence Dunlap, Elizabeth Morrow to Entertain at Y. W. C. A. Fete.

Miss M. Florence Dunlap, director of Kamp Kahlert of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Elizabeth Morrow, chairman of the Kamp Kahlert committee, are entertaining at a buffet supper tonight in honor of Miss Louise Hatch, who is to be the program director for the 1938 season. The guests have been invited to Miss Dunlap's rustic cabin at Kamp Kahlert where they will have the opportunity to meet Miss Hatch and discuss with her plans for the summer.

She comes to the camp from Kansas City where she is education counsellor for boys and girls in the East High School. She is a graduate of Morningside College where she received her B. A. and Columbia University where the received her M. A. degree. During her college career she was adviser for Girl Reserves. She was Girl Reserve Executive for three years in Omaha, Nebr., and has been Girl Reserve adviser in Kansas City.

Her camping experience has been extensive. She was junior camp director of Camp Brewster in Omaha for three years and has been counsellor and administrative director of Camp Okoboji, Iowa.

Kahp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp for junior girls from 10 to 18 and senior girls over 18 years years, is located about 37 miles from Washington on the West River. Miss Dunlap has announced that the season will open June 27. Inquiries and reservations may be made at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

Honored on Birthday.

Mrs. Louis B. Castell, past president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, was given a birthday party last night at her home, 1333 Gallatin street.

Calendar

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, Temple committee meets with Mrs. Gladys M. Tenelli, 5323 Second street northwest.

Jeb's Daughters—Bethel No. 1, choir meeting at the home of Miss Thelma Smith.

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High, card party at school, 8 p. m.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Valley Forge Council, No. 3, meets at 808 I street northwest.

D. A. R.—Chapter House Corporation, benefit garden and card party at Martha Washington Seminary, 2040 Sixteenth street northwest.

Gettysburg College Women's League—Garden party, Mrs. Paul Dunbar, hostess, 311 Cumberland avenue, Somerset, Md.

Bowl of Rice Dance—Raleigh Hotel, 10 p. m.

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess.

That life through life alone survives.
Old Mother Nature.

Not a sign of a baby Rabbit did they see.

Securely fastened on a twig of a bush on the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch were two of what Sue was pleased to call fairy water mottles. Of course, fairies had nothing to do with them, but Sue insisted that they were just as wonderful as if fairies really had made them. And Sue was right. Indeed, they were more wonderful than if they had been made by fairies, for the little potter who made them had no tools, not even hands to work with. Those little clay bottles were molded and shaped by a rather small wasp and so securely fastened upright on that twig that neither rain nor wind would loosen them. Of course, they were not water bottles. No, indeed! Water was the last thing in the world that their maker wanted in them. As a matter of fact, they contained caterpillars, and these caterpillars were food for the young wasps that would hatch from the eggs that the little potter had placed in these clay bottle-shaped nurseries, for nurseries were what they are.

Tommy, Sue and Sammy had watched a caterpillar taken into one of the bottles. The wasp was in there for some time. When she came out she flew away. "Probably gone for another victim," said Tommy. "There is no knowing when Mrs. Potter will be back, so we may as well look for those baby Rabbits we came over here to see."

But though they circled the dear Old Briar-patch, peering into it as best they could, not a sign of a baby Rabbit did they see. They had to be satisfied with a glimpse of Peter on one side and Mrs. Peter on the other side. And so at last they were back to the bush with the fairy bottles, and Sue must stop to look at them again.

Just then Mrs. Potter arrived. She didn't bring a caterpillar and she didn't go inside. She wasted no time. She became very busy at the entrance. "I do believe she is closing it!" cried Sue.

Tommy nodded. "Sure," said he. "She is bringing clay and sealing up the entrance. That means that she has left an egg in there with enough caterpillars to supply all the food the young wasp will need."

"What will she do now?" Sammy wanted to know.

"Very likely she will make another bottle," replied Tommy.

"If she does, I'm coming over here every day to watch her," declared Sue. "I think she is wonderful, but I think she is sort of awful, too. Think of those poor caterpillars being kept alive to be eaten!"

"I guess they don't know it. They are paralyzed by her sting, so I guess they are sort of dead and alive at the same time," explained Tommy. "Her babies must have food, you know."

"Well, I don't see why they can't eat something that doesn't have to be killed," retorted Sue.

Tommy grinned. "I thought I saw you come twice for fried chicken yesterday noon," said he.

"And I didn't hear you say anything when we were watching Old Mr. Todd picking up ants and so allowing them," said Sammy.

"And you didn't say a word when we watched Jenny Wren feeding her young with insects," added Tommy.

Sue looked a bit confused. It was plain she didn't know just what to answer. Sammy grinned at her. "That was good ham we had for breakfast," said he.

Sue made a face at him, and Tommy came to her relief. "I guess," said he, "that it is a law of life that life depends on living things. When you come to think of it, even the plants are living things. That wasp is doing us a good turn when she hunts caterpillars, and you don't want to feel too sorry for them, Sue, for if anything stopped them they would destroy a lot of plants, damage crops we need for food. They do a lot of good, those wasps. Funny, isn't it?"

"And I didn't suppose that a wasp was of any use to man." Sammy paused to stare at Mrs. Potter, who had returned. "Makes life seem kind of complicated, doesn't it?" said he.

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The next story: "The Cave Dwellers."

This Morning Promptly at 9:30

This is the outstanding sale of the season. The most phenomenal values. Fine furred and untrimmed dress coats, sport coats, tailored suits, dressmaker coats, 3-pc. travel suits, distinctive street, sports, dinner and evening gowns, smart millinery decisively reduced—much of it for the first time. This is a wonderful opportunity to procure exclusive Erlebacher fashions at LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST! Sizes in all groups for women, misses, juniors, and little women.

Millinery ..... **$2.50** to **$7.50**
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Original price tags remain with reduced price clearly noted. Charge accounts invited.

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Snow White DOWN COMFORTS
Lustrous Celanese Rayon Taffeta Covering!

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Chatham All-Wool BLANKETS
After This Sale, $9.95 .... **$7.95**

—Puffy, snow white down-filled comforts that equal in beauty and value any we've ever sold at $12.95! Snugly warm, yet light and fluffy, with rich, celanese rayon taffeta coverings stitched in a simple pattern with eyelet in center. Eight solid colors: Green, Rose, Wine, Medium Blue, Cedar, Peach, and King-Blue! Eleven two-tone combinations: Brown-and-Gold, Blue-and-Peach, Green-and-Rust, Rust-and-Wildrose, Green-and-Orchid, Blue-and-Orchid, Blue-and-Rose, and others. Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

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Taxi Insurance Saved for D. C. As Session Ends

District

Continued from Page 1.

the House after a refusal on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Senator Tydings intends to suggest that the Public Utilities Commission proscribe regulations which will give independent cab owners the right to file a bond proportional to the $75,000 bond of associations.

Passage of the taxi insurance bill culminates a campaign that has been fostered by the commission and organized motorists for several years. A year ago the drive achieved its first goal when the bill passed the House. Last March it passed the Senate and since then has been in conference. An agreement reached by the conferees was rejected this week.

War Department and Social Security Administration buildings were restored to the last deficiency bill last night and will be financed from PWA funds rather than a straightaway appropriation as recommended by the House.

The $3,000,000 initial fund for each building will be taken from the $965,000,000 PWA appropriation in the spending-lending bill. The conferees wrote language into the bill directing that the money be allocated by Secretary Ickes to the procurement division of the Treasury.

Will Cost 14 Millions.

The War Department Building, which will consolidate offices now scattered in 19 buildings, will be located at Twenty-first, Twenty-third, C and E streets. Its ultimate cost is $10,815,000.

The Social Security Administration Building, which also will house the Railroad Retirement Board, will cost $14,250,000 and will be located at Independence avenue, Third and Fourth streets.

Offsetting these restorations, the conferees eliminated a Senate amendment appropriating $1,250,000 to start construction of a new Army museum and library, just authorized by Congress.

Only one other change of local interest was made in the deficiency bill. An item for the lunacy commission was cut from $14,820 to $10,000.

Memorial Included.

Other local construction projects included in the bill, beyond the $8,000,000 for the two major Federal buidings, were.

Thomas Jefferson Memorial, $500,000.

Washington Navy Yard, gun assembly shop and improvements, $2,280,000.

Addition to Navy Department, two wings, $210,000.

Two buildings for automobile inspections by District department of vehicles and traffic, $103,000.

National Capital Parks and Planning Commission for park expansions, including flood control work in nearby Maryland and Virginia, $300,000.

The bill also includes $40,000 to finance the Smithsonian Gallery of Art Commission, which will select a design for a building to be raised by donations.

More than $900,000 in District budgetary items are carried in the measure. Many of the items are to finance new administrative agencies established by legislative acts of the last Congress.

Stricter Control Of Stands Urged

Stricter regulation of stands run by blind persons in local Government buildings was recommended last night at the monthly meeting of the D. C. Association of Workers for the Blind, in Epiphany parish hall

According to a report of the stands committee non-residents are conducting stands

Mrs. Grace Thompson presided at the meeting. Vocal and piano entertainment provided by sightless brothers, Melvin and Vernon Kramer.

Among the candidates offered for membership were Stella Plants, Ruth Dixon, Charlotte Gartland and R. H. Boyce. Mrs. Maude Langstrom, of Baltimore, former teacher of Mrs. Thompson, was a special guest.

Mrs. Blair Called In Custody Fight

Mrs. Gertrude Grosvenor Blair, daughter of Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, director of the National Geographic Society, and granddaughter of Alexander Graham Bell, will appear Tuesday in the Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville to contest a petition by her former husband, Paxton Blair, for partial custody of the couple's three children.

The petition for a writ of habeas corpus, which would compel Mrs. Blair to bring the children into court for determination whether she is restraining them from seeing their father, was filed Saturday by Stedman Prescott, Maryland State senator, in behalf of Blair.

D. C. Line Is Permitted To Run Buses to Races

Permission to run buses between Washington and the Bel Air (Md.) race track in the racing season was granted yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission to the AAB National Capital Bus Co., operated by Samuel Lovenbein.

LET'S GO PLACES
Excursions
SUNDAY, JUNE 19
Visit Historic Shrines of
PHILADELPHIA $3.00 Round Trip
Chester $3.00 Wilmington $2.75
CUMBERLAND $3.00 Round Trip
Martinsburg $2.00 — Harper's Ferry $1.50
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Fine, fast train service direct to grandstand.
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Good on specified trains. For details, ask B & O Ticket Agent or telephone Dist. 3300; Nat. 7370
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Congress Is Adjourned After Senate Fight Over 'Freedom of the Press' in Lobby Inquiry

Congress

Continued from Page 1.

per cent emergency Farm Land Bank interest rate, echoing similar action by the House the day before.

After setting a new peacetime high in appropriations—$20,706,972,755 for two years—both Houses had passed most of their final day quibbling over the $285,000,000 second deficiency measure and a $700,000 administrative oppropriation for Rural Electricfication Administration.

Forest Project Dropped.

Back and forth these last two bills shuttled between House and Senate before an agreement finally was reached on the REA figure and abandonment of Senate provisions for a $1,300,000 farm co-operative reforestation project and $325,000 for new forest lands for the Tahoe (Nev.) National Forest.

While the Senate raced feverishly through loose-legislative ends on its calendar, the House, up with its work, engaged in the usual adjournment fun-making and farewells during two long recesses ordered by the Speaker. Off to a drab start in both houses, the session took on color at the finish as spectators filtered into the galleries or lined up in the lobbies waiting for a chance to join the celebration.

Threat to Press Seen.

An exciting close was promised in the Senate when Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, organized a filibuster against funds for Senator Sherman Minton's lobby investigation. Burke and Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, charged Minton with a designed attack on "the fredom of the press." In the end, Minton relinquished his $12,500 appropriation on assurances by Senator Barkley that he would get his money "next January."

Three other lively debates lent interest to the Senate's last session as the chamber went formally on record against bombing of civilian populations, approved a relief "vote-coercion" inquiry and confirmed the appointment of Federal Judge William Clark, of New Jersey, to be judge of the United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

Clark Is Lauded.

Clark's court is now hearing injunction proceedings by the C. I. O. and affiliated organizations against alleged bans on "free speech" by Mayor Hague of Jersey City. Senator Burke sharply fought his confirmation, declaring he was "not favorably impressed" with his record. Clark was confirmed, 57 to 5, after Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska; Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, and Senator Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois, lauded his qualifications.

A spirited discussion of United States foreign policy accompanied Senate approval of a resolution by Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, condemning war-time bombing of civilians. Toned down by Pittman, the resolution originally had provided for an investigation of bombings.

In his successful attack on $12,500 more for the Senate lobby inquiry, Burke doggedly held the floor, "farming out" time for pressing Senate business but always returning to the attack on Minton's lobby committee. The Nebraskan announced he would be joined by others.

Threat to Press Seen.

Senator Burke declared there was no way of conducting an investigation of newspapers "without infringing on the freedom of the press."

Burke referred to Minton's "interesting and startling" speech in the Senate in which he said newspapers were deceiving innocent people. He quoted Minton later as saying in a newspaper interview that it would be "a good idea to have an objective investigation of newspapers."

Taking up the assault, Senator Clark said that "everyone assumed the Lobby Committee was extinct" following appointment of Senator Black, former chairman, to the Supreme Bench.

Recalls Offices Bill.

"When the reorganization bill was before the Senate they suddenly found they had some more money, and used the powers of the committee as a club over citizens writing newspapers," Clark said.

The Missourian said if the committee had a specific inquiry in mind and needed funds to finance it, Minton should say so, adding:

"But if it is going to be an attempt to constitute an OGPU over American newspapers, I am opposed to it."

Minton told the Senate his committee's investigation of newspapers was suggested to him by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, and denied he was investigating only anti-Administration papers.

The compromise "politics in relief" investigation by the existing Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee was voted viva voce by the Senate, after Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, obtained a $50,000 increase in the funds of the committee, or a total of $80,000.

Action came as an aftermath of the Senate's refusal a fortnight ago to enact legislative bans on spending of relief funds.

Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, backed by ten other Democratic Senators, had asked for a special three-man committee to investigvate vote coercion with relief funds. Instead, the Senate Audit Committee redrafted the resolution to provide for an inquiry by the existing Committee on Campaign Expenditures, headed by Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas.

Only $10,000 was proposed for the spending inquiry, in addition to the $30,000 the committee had been already allotted. As reported and adopted, the resolution instructs the committee to investigate not only relief spending, but political use of any Federal funds, whether spent by Federal agencies or agencies of the States through Federal aid allotments.

O'Mahoney, a member of the committee, proposed an increase in the appropriation by $50,000, and it was accepted without contest. But Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, failed in an effort to broaden the inquiry to include "waste, extravagance and corruption in connection with any relief agencies of the Government."

In the debate that ensued, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said the investigation would be "only fooling the people," as the committee was without specific instructions on what constitutes "vote coercion."

Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, author of previous futile attempts to write statutory bans on political use of relief funds, called the resolution "locking the door after the horse is stolen."

Up until the end of the session, rumors of last minute revival of rail-aid legislation persisted. House Majority Leader Rayburn made a quick trip to the White House and returned to talk over the rail situation with Representative Goldsborough (Democrat), of Maryland. Both quickly scotched reports that either the RFC rail loan bill or the rail bankruptcy measure would be called up. The House-opproved "long and short haul" bill, permitting roads to charge less for some long hauls than for short runs, bobbed up once on the Senate calendar but was shortly laid aside.

Adjournment was not definitely assured until House and Senate conferees reached agreement at 2:30 p. m. on the last of the appropriation bills—second deficiency. As passed by the Senate, it carried $279,000,000, but the Senate had added more than $10,000,000.

Conferees cut a $500,000 appropriation for wage-hour law administration from $500,000 to $400,000. They retained $3,000,000 for an experimental Navy dirigible, called "the toy balloon" by Republicans. For "dust bowl" water conservation, $5,000,000 was earmarked from relief funds. For Federal aid in combating venereal diseases, $3,000,000 was approved. The conferees cut bituminous coal commission appropriations from $500,000 to $250,000. Their action was quickly ratified by both Houses, with the Senate finally consenting to "shelter belt" and Tahoe National Forest deletions demanded by the House.

Peace Record Set.

This final funds measure brought total appropriations for the session to $11,317,483,862, a peacetime record, and equaled in only one wartime year. The first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress had appropriated $9,389,488,893, bringing total outlays for the entire Congress to $20,706,972,755. The Seventy-fourth Congress appropriated slightly over $20,000,000,000, including the $2,237,000,000 soldiers' bonus.

The Congress, opening in January, 1937, on the crest of a prosperity boom and with Presidential promises of an early balance of the budget, closed under stress of a new depression and with no balance of the budget in prospect.

Extra Session Called.

Except for a three-month interim in the summer of 1937 it had been continually in session. Called back last November 15 by the President to pass farm aid legislation, it remained to pass not only a $500,000,000 rigid crop control act but a $3,753,000,000 general spending-lending relief bill, including $212,000,000 for price parity payments to farmers. Wages and hours legislation, sought by the President for two years, was driven to passage in the closing days.

The President, repulsed at the first session of the Congress on his Supreme Court proposals, met two major reversals at the second and last sessions. His Government reorganization program was buried in a House committee after passage by the Senate. His demands for graduated capital gains taxes and a continuation of the undivided profits tax on corporations were so "compromised" as to provide virtually for flat taxation of capital gains, while only a vestige of his undivided profits tax was retained.

Senate Votes Laws Approval As D. C. Justice

New Judge Will Be Guest of Honor at Outing Today.

Bolitha J. Laws, president of the District Bar Association, was confirmed yesterday by the Senate as an associate justice of the United States District Court.

Laws is the first of four new District of Columbia Federal judges authorized by Congress

Laws will be the guest of honor at an outing today at the Manor Country Club, held by The Barristers.

R. Aubrey Bodgley is chairman of the committee arranging for today's outing, which includes sports in the afternoon, a softball game between teams captained by Justin L. Edgerton and Herbert M. Bingham; dinner and a motion picture program. The new justice is a member of The Barristers.

Lacks Right to Put Ousted Waitresses Back, Board States

The District Minimum Wage Board yesterday announced it lacked the authority to compel Harrington Hotel officials to rehire 16 waitresses dismissed Wednesday because "economic reasons" prevented payment of the $13.25 weekly basic wage.

A picket line was maintained yesterday by the waitresses after the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance had protested a "lockout." Garland P. Webb, business agent for the alliance, said the girls, who had received $8.65 a week after deductions for meals, had been replaced by non-union waiters and that a complaint had been filed with the National Labor Relations Board. Augustus Gumpert, manager of the hotel, said he did not know whether the waiters were affiliated with a union or not.

Peru and Ecuador Order Their Forces to Retire

Lima, Peru, June 15 (U.P.).—The foreign office tonight announced both Peru and Ecuador had ordered retirement of their respective forces, mobilized across the Peru-Ecuador frontier following a border incident June 1.

FBI Investigates Letters of a 'Spy'

Wheeling, W. Va., June 16 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation tonight entered an inquiry into a mysterious file of papers and photographs found in a suitcase which Acting Police Chief Albert Custer said he believed to be those of a "foreign spy."

The traveling bag was found in the room of a man who registered at a Wheeling hotel June 10 with a Detroit address and who disappeared next day.

Custer said he found considerable correspondence between a man named Otto, and several large industrial and financial institutions in this country and others, including Japan.

Concert at Hospital.

Sylvia Kaplowitz, of the Homer L. Kitt studios of music, will present 50 of her accordionists, dancers, singers and entertainers tonight at 7:45 o'clock at Walter Reed Hospital. The Cooley McCullough Post of the American Legion is sponsoring the entertainment.

John Sita's Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Vincent Sita, 8-year-old boy, who drowned Tuesday in Kingsman Lake, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Holy Name Catholic Church, Eleventh and K streets northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemtery.

He was a third-grade student at the Holy Name School. He is survived by his parents, John and Mary Becker Sita, three sisters, Catherine, Marie and Rose Sita, and a brother, Joseph Sita.

Rites for Lieut. Sentz Set for This Morning

Funeral serives for Lieut. Charles Frink Sentz, 62, retired Army officer, will be held at his home, 16 Edgehill drive, Belle Haven, Alexandria, at 11 a. m. today. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. A native of West Virginia, he was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Lieut. Sentz, who died Wednesday, leaves his wife, Mrs. Harriet Powell Sentz; five daughters, four brothers, a niece and a nephew.

Publicity Sought On Incomes From Law Partnerships

By the Associated Press.

Representative Lewis (Democrat), of Maryland, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator, proposed in a bill yesterday that publicity be ordered for incomes of law partnerships which include members of Congress or Federal officials.

"It has long been a matter of complaint that some law partnerships have been taking advantage of their partnership relation to men who are members of Congress or officials in the Government of the United States, in securing practice for their law firms," Lewis declared

"Of course, no such advantage should be enjoyed and the purpose of the bill is to require disclosure in the income tax reports of such partnerships of any fees or compensation received when a Federal official, appointive or elected, shall be a member of the firm. I think the public is entitled to publicity as to such partnership income."

Mrs. Carrie N. Frank, 79, Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Carrie N. Frank, 79, widow of Lewis N. Frank, of Baltimore died yesterday. She lived in Washington for eight years at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rena Wolfsheimer, at Alban Towers. Mrs Frank leaves three other children Mrs. Albert H. Ney, Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger and Nathan Frank, and four grandchildren, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be at the residence at 4 p. m. today, with Dr. Abram Simon officiating, with burial in Baltimore.

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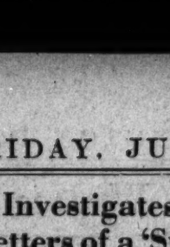
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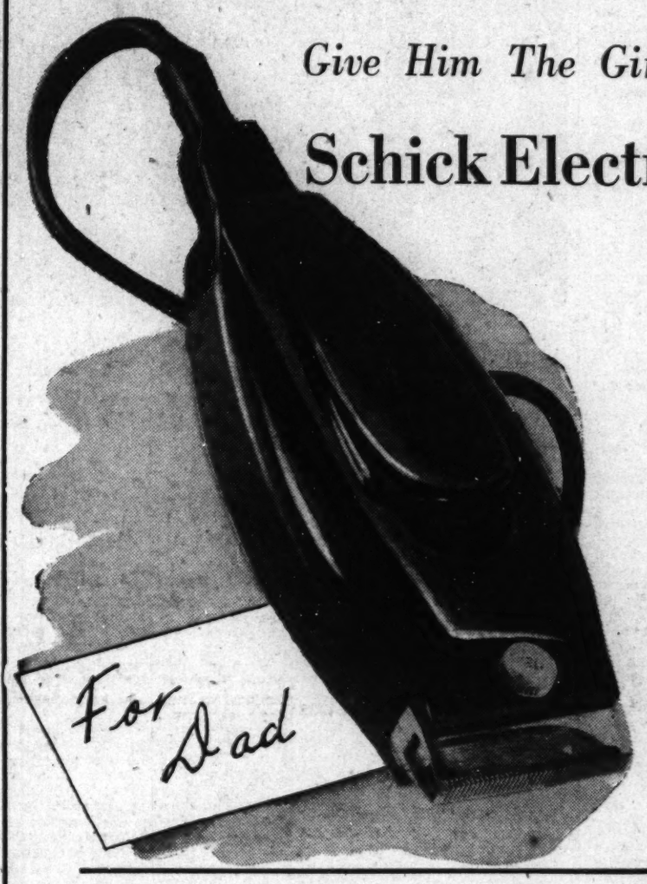

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With 11 Points of Superiority
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$1.65 MARGY LUXURY SHEERS
2-thread silk stockings, sheer as mist and completely flattering—now reduced drastically for this event! $1.15
Main Floor—Hosiery Department—The Hecht Co.
The Hecht Co.
F Street at 7th
NAtional 5100

SECTION III — Sports Finance

The Washington Post

Comics Classified — SECTION III

****X THE WASHINGTON POST: FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938 21

Ralph Guldahl Fires 279 to Capture Western Open

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, Ohio, June 16. There was genuine sympathy among the hard-boiled Nats this morning as Melo Almada said his good-bys, took leave of the club and dashed for the train to St. Louis.

If it were the train to New York, to Detroit, or sundry other points in the league that Almada was catching, that would have been different. But St. Louis meant that he was going to join the Browns, and that is tantamount to a sentence, because St. Louis is big league baseball's Black Hole of Calcutta.

POVICH.

Big leaguers shudder at the thought of a trade that would send them to the Browns. There isn't much fun playing with the Browns, because there isn't much fun playing with a club that is disgracefully outclassed. Not since 1922, and that's 16 years ago, has St. Louis been in the first division. There an atmosphere of defeatism prevails. It's the lucky ball player who gets away from the Browns and, conversely, it's the unfortunate fellow who is sent there.

There's the matter of salaries, too. In St. Louis, the lowest big league wages prevail. No wearer of a Brownie uniform can hope for the big dough. And with the Browns they can't expect those delightful bonuses from the World Series pot—the $1,200 that goes to each player on the second place club, the approximate $800 that the third place team players draw, or even the $400 that goes to each member of the team finishing in fourth place.

• • • •

Thus it was that the good-bys to Almada were a bit on the sympathetic side. The Nats liked the little Mexican and knew only too well the harshness of the blow contained in the Washington clubs announcement that he had been traded to St. Louis for Sammy West. Almada had been popular with his team-mates.

Manager Bucky Harris tried to make light of Almada's sentence to the Browns.

"I'm trying to weed out the troublemakers on this club, and then we'll go places," said Harris with a wink.

Even Almada, in his misery, could laugh at that crack. He knew that Harris was kidding, that he had been a model of good behavior and, in fact, was probably the most unobtrusive and least troublemaker of all the Washington players.

"And don't let that Buck Newsom get you down, Mel," added Harris. "You know how that Newsom will rave if you make any mistakes when he's pitching."

"I'm not worrying about Newsom," said Almada. "The chances are I'll be too busy out there in centerfield chasing his mistakes."

Back in Washington in his little stucco office at Griffith Stadium, Clark Griffith is probably chuckling. The old gentleman has scored again. The last minute deal that he swung—Almada for West—was no league-shaking trade, to be sure, but it was still a deal, the only one consummated by the American League in the final days before the trading deadline.

• • • •

That Griffith would let the deadline pass without making a trade was unthinkable. The Old Fox is proud of his reputation as the big leagues' David Harum. His eleventh hour trades have become somewhat historic. To satisfy his own vanity, if nothing else, Griffith was expected to make a deal. And he did.

It was one of the few times in the old gentleman's career that he sacrificed youth. Traditionally. Griffith's trades have brought to the Nats younger men. Hitherto, he has demanded a distinct edge in the ages of the players involved. But he was willing this time to trade a 23-year-old performer for a fellow ten years older. Why?

Because, Griffith, despite opinion around the rest of the league, believes his 1938 Washington Club is destined for a high place in the pennant race. He thinks, even, that it can win the pennant. And he is willing to gamble on an oldster who may have only one or two years of value to the Washington Club. Griffith thinks it is important to bolster the club for this year's race.

• • • •

In Sammy West, Griffith returns to the Washington Club a player who was formerly in his employ. That has been an old habit of the Old Fox's. Twice he had brought Goose Goslin back to the Nats. Carl Reynolds he brought back from the Red Sox, and Irving Hadley he reclaimed from Chicago.

For West, the trade is an escape from the Browns, but it is a tardy one. Throughout the lush years of his career he languished in St. Louis, while inferior players were getting better breaks with richer clubs. For West there was no high salaries, no shares in the World Series spoils, yet three times he was deemed good enough to be on the American League's All-Star team.

Five years ago, the Yankees wanted West, offered huge sums for him But the Browns, knowing the value of their man, stubbornly held out for an outrageous price. The Yanks lost interest and West was doomed to stay at St. Louis. Now, at 33, he has gained a reprieve.

Carl Hubbell Fails, Bucs Beat Giants

Misses Bid for 200th Major Victory; Score Is 10 to 2.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 16.—The Giants' National League lead was shaved to a game and a half today, and King Carl Hubbell's bid for his 200th major league pitching victory again met with failure as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the loop champions, 10 to 2.

It was the Pirates' second win in a row over the league leaders, and the fourth win against one defeat for Rookie Bob Klinger, who held Bill Terry's troupe to five hits, fanned eight and walked only two.

Hubbell, whose first attempt at the 200th win of his career was balked by the St. Louis Cardinals last Sunday, was tagged for four runs in the fourth inning today and another in the seventh, before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter. Big Walter Brown, who finished the game, gave up five more tallies in a big ninth inning.

Two homers featured the Bucs' 13-hit attack. Lloyd Waner connected for one off Hubbell with a mate aboard in the fourth, and Lee Handley topped off the ninth-inning splurge with a round-tripper with two on deck. Hand also had a pair of singles and drove in a total of four runs, while Al Todd connected for a double and two singles.

With the second-place Chicago Cubs idle, the defeat sliced half-a-game off the Giants' lead.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	5	3	1	2	Bartell,ss	3	0	2	2
L.Waner,cf	5	1	1	0	Moore,lf	4	1	1	2
P.Waner,rf	5	0	2	0	Ripple,rf	4	0	1	0
V'ghan,ss	5	1	1	4	Ott,3b	3	0	0	1
Suhr,1b	4	0	10	1	Leiber,cf	4	1	3	0
Rizzo,lf	4	2	1	0	McC'thy,1b	4	1	14	0
Todd,c	4	3	8	0	Danning,c	3	2	4	0
Young,2b	4	1	3	4	Kouris,2b	4	0	2	5
Klinger,p	4	2	0	0	Hubbell,p	1	0	0	0
					*Chiozza	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	11	W.Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	5	27	10

*Batted for Hubbell in seventh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	5	—10
New York	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Runs—Handley (2), L. Waner, Vaughan, Rizzo (2), Todd (2), Young, Klinger, Leiber, Danning. Errors—Young. Runs batted in—Moore, L. Waner (2), Todd (3), McCarthy, Handley (4), Klinger. Two-base hits—Leiber, Rizzo. Three-base hits—Todd. Home runs—L. Waner, Handley. Sacrifice—Hubbell. Left on bases—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 3. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 2; off Hubbell, 1. Struck out—By Klinger, 8; Hubbell, 4. Hits—Off Hubbell, 8 in 7 innings; off W. Brown, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Klinger (Bartell). Wild pitch—W. Brown. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Phillies Trip Cards, 3 to 2

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 16.—Claude Passeau pitched a six-hitter today and the Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2.

Relief Pitcher MacMacon's wildness in the eighth inning, after Starter Bill McGee had been lifted in the seventh for a pinch-hitter, resulted in the Phils' winning run. Macon walked three batters and the run scored on Don Gutteridge's error.

McGee, Macon and Ray Harrell gave up only five hits, but the Phils bunched three of them in the fourth for a pair of runs.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Stripp,3b	4	0	2	0	H.Martin,cf	3	1	1	0
S.M'tni,2b	4	0	3	3	Klein,rf	3	0	2	0
Slau'ter,rf	4	1	1	0	Jordan,3b	3	0	1	1
Medwick,lf	4	1	3	0	W'traub,1b	2	0	8	0
Mize,1b	4	1	11	1	V'ander,lf	3	0	2	0
J.M'tni,ss	3	0	2	0	St'back,lf	0	0	0	0
G'ridge,ss	3	2	2	1	V.Davis,c	4	1	10	0
Bremer,c	2	0	3	0	Sch'ein,ss	4	2	2	3
*Padgett	1	0	0	0	Young,2b	3	1	1	3
Owen,c	0	0	0	0	Passeau,p	3	0	0	2
McGee,p	0	0	1	3					
†Bo'garay	1	1	0	0	Totals	28	5	27	10
Macon,p	0	0	0	0					
Harrell,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	8					

*Batted for Bremer in eighth.
†Batted for McGee in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Slaughter, J. Martin, Klein, Weintraub, V. Davis. Error—Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Scharein, Young, V. Davis, Gutteridge, Medwick. Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Slaughter, Scharein. Sacrifice—Jordan. Double plays—Scharein to Weintraub; S. Martin to Gutteridge to Mize. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off McGee, 2; off Macon, 3; off Passeau, 1. Struck out—By McGee, 3; by Passeau, 7. Hits—Off McGee, 5 in 7 innings; off Macon, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Harrell, 0 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—McGee. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Yanks Beat Chisox, 5-1, For 6 in Row

Bump Hadley Allows No Hits in Relief Role After 6th.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 16.—Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley combined in a one-hit pitching job today to give the New York Yankees a 5-to-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox, stretching their winning streak to six straight.

Pearson gave up one hit for 3 1-3 innings, and then, after he walked four batters in a row, forcing in the Sox only run, he was taken out. Hadley pitched hitless ball through the last 5 2-3 innings.

The win left the Yanks still half-a-game back of the Cleveland Indians in the American League race.

Monte Stratton, who went the route for the Sox, gave up only four hits, but one of them was Lou Gehrig's ninth homer, and two others were bunched with a walk and hit batsman for three runs in the second frame.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	0	7	Berger,ss	4	0	1	2
Rolfe,3b	4	0	2	1	Owen,3b	4	0	1	4
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	3	0	S'oacher,rf	3	0	1	0
Gehrig,1b	2	1	9	2	Kr'vich,cf	3	0	5	1
Dickey,c	4	0	6	0	Radcliff,1b	3	1	13	0
Henrich,rf	3	1	0	0	Walker,lf	3	0	2	0
Powell,lf	3	0	3	0	Hayes,2b	3	0	2	4
Gordon,2b	4	1	2	3	Sewell,c	2	0	2	0
Pearson,p	2	1	0	0	Stratton,p	3	0	0	2
Hadley,p	2	0	2	1					
Totals	32	4	27	11	Totals	28	1	27	13

New York	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Gehrig, Henrich (2), Powell, Gordon, Steinbacher, Errors—Pearson, Berger, Owen, Radcliff. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Gordon, Pearson (2), Walker. Two-base hits—Pearson, Radcliff. Three-base hit—Henrich. Home run—Gehrig. Double plays—Berger to Hayes to Radcliff. Left on bases—New York, 4; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 4; off Hadley, 1; off Stratton, 4. Struck out—By Pearson, 3; by Hadley, 1; by Stratton, 1. Hits—Off Pearson, 1 in 3⅓ innings; off Hadley 0 in 5⅔ innings. Balk—Stratton. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Rommel, Kolls and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Tigers Whip Macks, 12-3

Bridges Holds Athletics to Only 6 Hits.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, June 16 (AP).—Tommy Bridges limited the Philadelphia Athletics to six hits and struck out eight today as the Detroit Tigers pounded out a 12-to-3 decision for their only victory of the three-games series here. Bridges batted in there runs to help win his fourth game of the season.

Rudy York, Detroit catcher, drove in there runs with his sixteenth home run of the year and a double. Charley Gehringer duplicated the feat with a double and his seventh circuit blow. Both homers came off Luther Thomas, A's starting pitcher, in the first inning. David Smith, a recruit from Duke University, held Detroit scoreless the last four innings.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	4	0	0	0	Rogell,ss	5	0	2	2
Finney,lb	4	2	6	1	White,cf	3	0	1	0
Werber,3b	2	1	1	0	Ginger,2b	4	2	3	3
Hayes,c	4	1	7	0	York,c	3	2	8	0
Johnson,cf	4	0	4	0	Fox,rf	4	1	2	0
Ch'man,lf	3	1	2	0	Gr'berg,1b	5	2	6	1
Parker,2b	4	1	4	3	Laabs,lf	5	1	3	0
Ambler,ss	4	0	5	2	Chr'man,3b	4	1	1	1
Thomas,p	0	0	0	1	Bridges,p	5	2	1	1
*Dean	1	0	0	0					
Williams,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	39	11	27	8
D.Smith,p	2	0	1	1					
Totals	33	6	24	9					

*Batted for Thomas in third.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—3
Detroit	2	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	x	—12

Runs—Finney, Werber, Chapman, Rogell (2), White, Gehringer, York, Fox, Greenberg (3), Laabs, Christman, Bridges. Errors—Ambler (3), Parker, Rogell. Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), York (3), Bridges (3), Laabs (2), Hayes, Johnson, Ambler. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Finney, York, Fox. Three-base hit—Laabs. Home runs—Gehringer, York. Double play—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 1; off Williams, 3; off D. Smith, 2; off Bridges, 3. Struck out—By D. Smith, 1; by Bridges, 8. Hits—Off Thomas, 4 in 2 innings; off Williams, 5 in 2 innings; off D. Smith, 2 in 4 innings. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Thomas.

Down Through the Heavyweights

Jack Dempsey Blasts Title From Willard

By Lewis F. Atchison.

July 4, 1919, produced fireworks in Toledo, Ohio, that reverberated throughout the realm and the world of pugilism as Jack Dempsey exploded dynamite-laden rights on Jess Willard's jutting jaw, prying the towering Kansan loose from his crown.

Three rounds it lasted—three brutal rounds as Willard absorbed inhuman punishment at the granite-like fists of the youthful Manassa Mauler. His face was puffed and blood-streaked as he toppled to the canvas six times in the first round and again in the second. Dempsey hacked his hulking frame into submission in the third, scoring one of the most lop-sided victories of all times.

Willard slumped down, unconscious, in a neutral corner near the end of the first round. Referee Ollie Pecord started the count, but with the wild, hoarse roar of the crowd beating in his ears did not hear the bell ring. He finished the count and Dempsey, thinking he had won by a knockout leaped from the ring. Halfway to the dressing room he was called back to finish the gory task of winning the title. Willard failed to answer the bell for the fourth round.

The "white championship," so-called, meanwhile passed to Gunboat Smith, who knocked out Arthur Pelkey in 15 rounds at San Francisco in 1914. In July of the same year Georges Carpentier, a legitimate middleweight, took the title from Smith on a foul in the sixth round of their bout in London. Dempsey then proceeded to clarify the situation, bringing the title under one crown again, by knocking out Carpentier in four rounds at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, July 2, 1921.

Recognized as one of the greatest champions of all time, if not the greatest. Dempsey came within an ace of dropping his laurels to Luis Firpo, rightly named the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," in a fierce two-round fight at New York in 1923. Firpo was knocked out after almost belting out the title-holder.

Continued Tomorrow.

Flares, U. S. Horse, Wins Rich Ascot

Ascot, Eng., June 16 (AP).—William Woodward's American-owned Flares, a 5-year-old son of Gallant Fox, today won the historic Ascot Gold Cup race worth more than $37,500.

The King and Queen were in the crowd which saw Flares lead Lord Glanely's Buckleigh and W. Barnett's Senor across the finish line in that order. The race is over a course of 2½ miles.

An outsider in the betting, Flares rewarded his backers at 100 to 7. Buckleigh started at 100 to 8 and Senor at 8 to 1.

U. S. Open King Adds Third Western Open Title to String

Wide World Photo.

Ralph Guldahl, winner of the recent National Open golf championship at Denver, yesterday added another major title to his long string when he stroked his way to the Western Open crown at St. Louis, marking the third straight year he has won the title in this event. He is the first golfer to win the 38-year-old tournament, three times in a row. He posted a 72-hole total of 279. He is shown here approaching the second hole in the championship grind.

Londos Wins Over Bruns

Loser Goes Wild After Being Counted Out.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Jim Londos, once the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, but since reduced to the more menial monicker of "international" title holder, met up with Bobby Bruns a second time last night at Griffith Stadium, and again heaved the husky Scotchman's titular ambitions into the well-known ashcan. And he added insult to injury by chucking the sweaty and wriggling youngster after them.

A decidedly pro-Bruns audience of 3,000 husky-voiced fans saw their idol dumped from the ring like a sack of ordinary potatoes after 59 minutes of titanic torso-tugging, and counted out before he could regain the hemp inclosure. And they voiced their displeasure with a resounding chorus of deep-throated boos, and shrill cat-calls as Londos' hand was waved aloft in token of victory.

They pelted Londos with peanuts, crumpled newspapers and still-burning cigarette butts. The Greek glowered at the fans, then hopped down from the ring and strode majestically to the showers.

But there was Bruns in the ring, having arrived immediately after Referee "Cyclone" Burns had given him the business. Burns ad libbed his speaking part in record time, and suspicion was rife that he failed to touch the odd numbers between one and nine. But there was Bruns, still there, and plenty mad about losing on a technicality like a 10-count, especially when he was back in the hemp inclosure at the stroke of 11, fast count and all.

And Bruns wasted little time giving vent to his feelings. He went after Londos like a stray cat pouncing on a tuna fish salad, and when Burns thrust his ample girth between them, Bruns gave him a whack that sent him spinning. Jake Patterson, one of the preliminary boys, climbed through the ropes and grabbed Bruns, and the Scotchman sent him plummeting to the mat with another sledge-hammer swipe. Bill Lewis, the de-whiskered Richmond promoter, tried to pacify Bruns, but a thump on the noggin convinced him of his error. Burns again intervened, and again Bruns felled him. "Cyclone" looked around for Joe Turner to see if he was going to get an extra 10 for the work, and when it wasn't forthcoming quit the scene pronto.

Patterson finally quieted Bruns, but the argument raged long and loudly in the dressing room.

It was a fairly even bout up until the finish, with the edge, if any, in Bruns' favor. He had a sizable advantage at one stage, so much of one that the fans were looking for the customary quick finish. But when the boys neared the hour mark, it appeared as though the principals might wrestle to a draw. Then Londos picked up Bruns and tossed him for a goal.

In the opener Jake Patterson tossed Boris Dimitroff in 22 minutes with a boomerang. Rudy Kay followed with a victory over Ivan Bacturoff in 13 minutes, using a crotch hold and body slam.

Fred Grubmeir won the third match by throwing Frenchy LaRue in 16 minutes with a flying scissors.

Orville Brown and Chief Thunderbird were unable to reach a decision and the match was called a draw at the expiration of 30 minutes of assorted grappling.

Major Leaders.

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Averill, Indians	50	188	44	71	.378
Chapman, Athletics	30	101	21	37	.366
Trosky, Indians	48	173	41	63	.364
Lavagetto, Dodgers	39	141	25	50	.355
Lombardi, Reds	37	131	16	46	.351
McCormick, Reds	48	206	30	71	.345
Medwick, Cardinals	43	171	29	59	.345

HOME RUNS.

Foxx, Red Sox, 19; York, Tigers, 16; Johnson, Athletics, 15; Goodman, Reds, 14; Ott, Giants, 13; Medwick, Cardinals, 8; Gutteridge, Cardinals, 8.

RUNS BATTED IN.

Foxx, Red Sox, 71; Averill, Indians, 52; Ott, Giants, 51; York, Tigers, 50; Medwick, Cardinals, 44; Galan, Cubs, 41.

Feller Scatters 8 Hits; Tribe Beats Nats, 4-1

Weird Fielding by Indians Prevents Shutout; 7 Griffs Strike Out; Keltner Gets Homer.

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Cleveland, June 16.—Robert William Feller, pitching pride of Cleveland, threw nine innings of confusion at the Nats this afternoon and walked off the mound at the finish with his seventh victory of the season—a clever 4-to-1 job that kept the Indians in first place.

Throwing more curve balls than at any time since he made his startling debut in 1936, the former Iowa plough-boy fanned seven of the Washington athletes, allowed only eight hits and was cheated of a shut-out only because of a weird piece of work by two of his outfielders in the sixth inning.

He was not utterly reliant, today, on the blazing speed that established him as the strike-out king of the majors, mixing an annoying curve with his smoke ball. He reached his heights this afternoon in the fifth inning.

Too Much for Goslin.

That was when the Nats, with a base on balls and two singles, filled the bases with one out and seriously threatened Feller's 3-0 lead. Then he disposed of Wright on a tame fly to leftfield and shoved two curves and a fast ball past the dangerous Goose Goslin to strike that fellow out.

It was Washington's only chance to win the ball game. They had the tying run on base in the seventh with two out after Wright singled and again young Mr. Feller threw three pitches past Goslin, who could raise nothing but a loud grunt as he swung.

The Nats managed to avert a shut-out at Feller's hands, but the one run they did get was nothing to boast about. It evolved after two were out in the sixth inning and was very tainted indeed.

Wasdell Opens Attack.

Jimmy Wasdell, the Cleveland boy in the Nats' line-up, launched it with a single against the rightfield wall and then Rick Ferrell hoisted a fly ball into left centerfield. Julius Solters and Earl Averill, who gave chase, suddenly quit on the ball in the belief that the other would take it. It dropped safely and Wasdell, who was in full flight, scored easily.

Joe Krakauskas, in his first starting assignment for the Nats walked only one batter in the five innings he lasted, but otherwise the rookie's pitching induced no raptures on the part of Bucky Harris.

He did hold the Indians scoreless in the first inning after Campbell tripled with one out and he did a tolerable job in turning 'em back in the second inning after Averill led off with a single to center. But in the third inning they caught up with him.

Lyn Lary drove a two-bagger to right center and then the pesky Campbell lashed a double against the rightfield wall to produce a 1-0 lead for the Indians. Cecil Travis averted further trouble for Krakky after he had walked Hale by grabbing Solters' grounder and starting a double play.

Hadley Goes in in Sixth.

Trosky sent the Indians off on a two-run spree in the fourth inning by ramming a hot single through Krakauskas' glove. Then the capable young Ken Keltner rapped one of Krakky's pitches far, far over the right field wall for his eleventh home run of the season and the Injuns were in front by the comfortable figures of 3-0.

There was trouble for Krakky in the fifth, when Hale and Solters led off with singles, but Buddy Myer rescued him with a spectacular one-handed catch of Trosky's murderous liner and converted it into a double play.

At the end of five innings of pitching, the Indians had eight hits to show for their efforts against Krakauskas, who turned the job over to Harry Kelley in the sixth.

Kelley did a tolerable job of relief pitching, holding the Injuns hitless in the sixth and seventh. The run that he did yield in the eighth was driven in by a cheap single off Hemsley's bat, which followed Trosky's legitimate double to right.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	0
Wright, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	4	2	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Wasdell, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	3	0	2	3	0	1
Krakauskas, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Stone	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Bonura	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	24	8	1

*Batted for Krakauskas in sixth.
†Batted for Kelley in ninth.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	3	1	1	3	2	1
Campbell, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hale, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Solters, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Averill, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	2	2	6	2	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	9	0	0
Feller, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	33	4	11	27	11	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1x	—4

Runs batted in—Campbell, Keltner (2), R. Ferrell, Hemsley. Two-base hits—R. Ferrell, Lary, Campbell, Trosky. Three-base hit—Campbell. Home run—Keltner. Stolen base—Campbell. Sacrifices—Averill, Krakauskas. Double plays—Feller to Lary to Trosky, Myer to Travis. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 2; off Kelley, 1; off Feller, 4. Struck out—By Feller, 7; by Krakauskas, 3. Hits—Off Krakauskas, 8 in 5 innings; off Kelley, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Krakauskas. Umpires—Grieve, Hubbard and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	31	19	.620	...
New York	30	19	.612	½
Boston	29	21	.580	2
WASHINGTON	28	27	.509	5½
Detroit	27	26	.509	6
Philadelphia	23	27	.460	8
Chicago	18	28	.391	11
St. Louis	15	33	.313	15

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 4; WASHINGTON, 1.
New York, 5; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 12; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 12; St. Louis, 8.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at Detroit (2)—Leonard (5-5) and Ferrell (3-4) vs. Lawson (1-4) and Auker (2-6).
New York at St. Louis—Ruffing (8-2) vs. Walkup (0-7).
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Ross (3-1) vs. Allen (7-1).
Boston at Chicago—Wilson (6-6) vs. Knott (1-2).

Games Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	32	19	.627	...
Chicago	31	21	.596	1½
Cincinnati	26	21	.553	4
Pittsburgh	26	22	.542	4½
Boston	23	22	.511	6
St. Louis	21	27	.438	9½
Brooklyn	21	29	.420	10½
Philadelphia	13	32	.289	15½

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Pittsburgh, 10; New York, 2.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today.

St. Louis at New York—Warneke (3-1) vs. Gumbert (6-4).
Chicago at Boston (2)—Lee (7-2) and French (4-7) vs. Turner (5-5) and Lanning (2-0).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)—Walters (4-8) and Weaver (2-1) vs. Mungo (2-6) and Fitzsimmons (2-3).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Swift (3-2) vs. Hollingsworth (2-2).

Games Tomorrow.

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

New Jersey Pro First to Win 3 in Row

Shoots 70 and 65 on 2 Final Rounds; Fights Off Challenges.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, June 16.—The greatest finisher in golf painted his masterpiece today as big Ralph Guldahl left a birdie and eagle trail along the final 18 holes for a 6-under-par 65, a four-round total of 279, and his third straight Western Open championship.

Par, tradition and the spirit of his rivals were shattered as the big Madison, N. J., pro, well rounded from his shoulders to his golf game, methodically tore to shreds a course which for the first two rounds of the tournament had successfully withstood every assault.

It is the first time in the 38-year history of the Western Open a player won three years in a row.

Guldahl's 279, five strokes under par, is a fitting companion to his 284 registered in winning his second consecutive National Open crown last week, when he stroked out a 69 on his final round.

Gallery Roars Acclaim.

And as he chipped in an 18-foot shot from off the green for a birdie on the final hole and his 65, the big gallery roared acclaim for champions' champion.

Pressed from the start by a choice assortment of sharpshooters, Guldahl would shake free from one threat, only to have another storm into sight. He held a slim one-stroke lead at the end of the first 18 Tuesday by virtue of his par 71.

Lanky Ray Mangrum, of Dayton, Ohio, crept unobtrusively into a tie at the 36-hole mark by registering his second straight 72 as Guldahl slipped to a 73.

Mangrum couldn't stand the pace today but Sam Snead, the sturdy West Virginian, blasted out a 69 to replace Mangrum in a tie with the champion at the three-quarter mark with 214. Guldahl had a 70 for the third round.

Then came the payoff round, with Snead wilting under the pressure as Guldahl shot his bewildering scores.

Gets Birdies, Eagles.

He was out in 34, one under par. On the home nine birdies and eagles fairly dripped from his clubs. On the twelfth he sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie. On the thirteenth he sank a 40-footer for an eagle, on the fourteenth he dropped a 4-footer for a birdie, and he climaxed the performance with his chip on the last hole. On only the eighth hole did he go over perfect figures.

The pressure manifested itself in Snead's putter. Time after time he muffed chances for birdies by blowing long or short putts. On the fourteenth his temper flared as a putt stopped a foot from the cup. Disgustedly he walked up to the ball, swung at it with one hand. He missed. He finished with a 72 and a 286 total, in second place.

Par, a bear for two days, was a lamb as the field turned in a choice assortment of sizzling rounds, but they came too late. Even Jimmy Thompson's ace this afternoon was just another fine shot. Although it helped him to a 292 and a tie for fourth with Leonard Dodson, of Springfield, Mo. Toney Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, came in with a 67 for the last round which brought his total to 289, good for third place.

Ralph Guldahl, Madison	144	70	65—279
S. Snead, Wh. Sul. Spr.	145	69	72—286
Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio	148	74	67—289
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	150	76	74—300
J. Thomson, Sh.-on-Del.	152	71	60—292
Paul Runyan, White Plains	145	74	74—293
Jimmy Hines, New York	146	76	72—294
Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis	153	71	70—294
Horton Smith, Chicago	150	71	75—296
Harry Cooper, Chicago	150	70	76—296
Ray Mangrum, Dayton	144	76	76—296
Tommy Armour, Chicago	153	71	73—297
F. Parley, Oklahoma City	149	73	76—298
L. Little, San Francisco	150	72	77—299
Jim Foulis, Chicago	154	73	73—300
H. Bassler, Long Beach	154	74	72—300
Coleman Morse, St. Louis	152	75	75—302
Al Brosch, New York	149	76	77—302
*Jim Black, St. Louis	155	77	71—303
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	158	72	74—304
Harry Adams, Chicago	155	79	70—304
*Don Schumacher, Dallas	155	69	80—304
*Jonas Weiss, St. Louis	154	77	74—305
*Wilford Wehrle,

Down In Front

With Richards Vidmer

VIDMER.

There was a time during the current campaign when the Giants appeared to be breezing to their third successive National League pennant without any opposition whatever. They got away to a long lead and seemed headed for some sort of a record. A little later, as one losing streak after another set in, it appeared as if it would be a two-club race, with the Cubs challenging and, finally, overtaking the pace-setting Giants. Now a third serious threat appears over the horizon.

During the recent invasion of the West, when the Giants were in their worst slump of the year, Bill Terry had plenty of things to worry about. He was badly in need of a second baseman who could make double plays. Some of his best hitters were failing miserably at the plate and the pitchers were showing signs of collapsing under the strain of carrying the entire load.

Under the circumstances I didn't expect to find him in any frame of mind to discuss outside matters. Yet when I asked him if he had given any thought to the all-star game, he looked up and nodded.

"Quite a bit," he said.

* * * *

Terry automatically becomes the leader of this year's National League all-star brigade through the fact that he was the manager of last fall's entry from the National League in the world's series. And the all-star game is a serious matter to the National League. It becomes a bomb-by which the circuit hopes to explode some of those assertions that the American League is much stronger.

"Who do you think will be your pitchers?" Terry was asked.

"Well, that Johnny Vander Meer, the Reds' rookie, looks to be the best bet," Bill replied, and this was two weeks ago. "He showed me plenty of stuff when he worked against us, and he ought to be a cinch to fool those American League batters the first time they see him. He's the toughest man in the league to hit against right now."

This was, indeed, high praise for a first-year man and it was volunteered even before Vander Meer pitched a no-hit game. Now he has turned in two in succession. Those performances bore out Terry's estimation pretty well.

"I guess Hubbell will be one of the pitchers selected," Terry continued. "They always pick Hub. And I don't think they can overlook Bill Lee, of Chicago. He's been going great lately and he's been one of the best pitchers in the league for a long time. Some of the old stand-bys, like Dizzy Dean and Van Mungo and Lon Warneke won't make it this year. But I like Derringer, of course, and that fellow Bucky Walters, of the Phillies."

This also was before Walters had been traded. So Terry's staff seemed to consist of Vander Meer, Hubbell, Lee, Derringer and Walters. And in the light of later events, this selection becomes seriously significant. Since Terry's estimation of the pitching powers in the league, Walters has been acquired by the Reds, with the result that of the five leading pitchers in the circuit according to Terry's rating, three are wearing Cincinnati uniforms.

Along with Peaches Davis, Jim Weaver and Grissom, the most sensational rookie of last year who hasn't been able to get going because of a tonsilectomy this spring but who may hit his former stride at any moment, this gives the Reds just about the strongest staff in the league. It compares more than favorably with the Giants' string of Hubbell, Melton, Schumacher, Castleman and Gumbert, not forgetting Dick Coffman and Walter Brown, the relief artists.

And with the Reds well fixed in other departments, they become a serious contender, not just for first division honors, which was their goal in the beginning, but for the pennant. Lombardi is one of the game's most powerful hitters. McCormick, a rookie, is a real find at first base, and the rest of the infield, consisting of Frey, Myers and Riggs, is quite adequate.

Craft, another sudden success, has given unexpected strength to the outfield, and Goodman, in right, is having his greatest season. In fact, he seems certain of being selected for the all-star assignment. Dusty Cooke, Wally Berger and a youngster named Gamble give Bill McKechnie sufficient support in leftfield and reserve strength.

* * * *

So the Reds are galloping forward as the dark horses of the National League race and must be considered seriously from here in. McKechnie himself doesn't profess any high hopes for the club, but he never was one to display too much optimism. The Reds have been down for a long time. They were last a year ago, haven't finished in the first division since 1926, and haven't won a pennant since 1919, the year that they were handed the World Series by the Black Sox of Chicago.

Under the circumstances it is quite understandable why McKechnie refuses to get his hopes too high, but those who can view the Reds with an unbiased eye must realize that they have as good a chance to startle the baseball world as the Giants or the Cubs.

Anyway it won't be any runaway for Terry's team, as it seemed at first, nor will it be strictly a private feud between the Giants and the Cubs. The Reds are sure to be challenging right down to the finish or else I'm wrong again.

Since Walters has been traded to Cincinnati, naturally the National League's staff of pitchers will have to be revised for the all-star game. It wouldn't be fair to take three of the Reds' hurlers. It would cripple them for several days. So the combination is likely to be Vander Meer, Hubbell, Lee, Walters and Turner, of the Bees.

According to Terry's present estimates, subject of course to the recommendations of other National League managers and future events, the rest of the squad probably will consist of Hartnett and Lombardi, catchers; McCormick and Suhr, first basemen; Herman, Jurges and Lavagetto for the rest of the first-string infield, with Ott, Vaughan and Hack in reserve. The outfielders probably will be Medwick, Goodman and Joe Moore, with Ripple and the Phillies' Herschel Martin among those available. There's a rule that at least one player must be selected from each team, which explains the inclusion of Martin's name. After all, the Phillies are still in the league.

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Mrs. Kreuzburg Wins Golf Title at Columbia Club

Posts a 153; Mrs. Rhyne Runner-up

New Champion Rallies to Win Star Event on Second Day.

Mrs. Richard T. Kreuzburg, of Indian Spring, who until just recently has been better known in golfing circles as Virginia Pope, came from behind to win the annual Star Cup event at Columbia Club yesterday with a net 153.

Although Mrs. Kreuzburg has been teaching school since her graduation from college and has not been able to devote much time to golf, she stroked her away around the tough Columbia layout in 43-41—84 for a two-day total of 171. Her handicap allowance of 18 made her the victor by four strokes over Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, her nearest competitor, who scored 85-88—173-16—157. Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Indian Spring's defending champion, was three strokes back with 85-85—170-10—160.

Trailing the two pace-setters, Lila Sari, Beaver Dam, and Mrs Merril Lord, Columbia, by two strokes at the conclusion of the first day's play, the winner, despite a 6 on the home hole, played the last six holes in 1 over even 4's to clinch the victory. Her stretch drive was featured by a 5-foot putt for a birdie deuce on the tricky sixteenth.

Low gross award went to Mrs. Meckley, also of Indian Spring, who equaled her first-round score of 84 for a total of 168. Although she went 2 over par on the first hole and encountered a disastrous 8 on the second, Mrs. Meckley settled down to play the 16 remaining holes in 10 strokes under even 5's. Her final back nine, which she played in 39, was the best nine-hole score of the tournament.

Mrs. Kreuzburg—
644 465 545—43
655 355 246—41—84 87—171—18—153

Mrs. Meckley—
684 465 435—45
555 355 245—39—84 84—168

Other low net prize winners:

Mrs. Florence Godfrey (Beaver Dam), 92, 90—182—24—158.

Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (Indian Spring), 96, 96—192—34—158.

Mrs. J. W. Ludewig (Army and Navy), 98, 94—192—34—158.

Mrs. H. J. Simons (Manor), 89, 89—178—20—158.

Mrs. Leo Walper (unattached), 86, 85—171—12—159.

Mrs. Myron Davy (Congressional), 87, 88—175—16—159.

Miss Lila Sari (Beaver Dam), 96, 103—199—40—159.

Miss Wilda Martin (Washington), 93, 96—189—30—159.

Other scores:

Mrs. Merril Lord (Columbia), 88, 97—185—24—161.

Mrs. J. A. Marr (Columbia), 89, 96—185—24—161.

Miss Ellen Kincaid (Indian Spring, 84, 90—174—12—162.

Mrs. R. P. Huff (Kenwood), 94, 100—194—30—164.

Mrs. G. F. Hussey (Army & Navy), 85, 89—174—12—162.

Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor), 85, 90—175—12—163.

Mrs. Harvey Cooper (Manor), 96, 98—194—34—160.

Miss Bernice Baker (Indian Spring), 100, 102—204—40—162.

Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Woodmont), 95, 96—191—30—161.

Mrs. Davis Weir (Congressional), 99, 106—205—38—167.

Mrs. C. S. Stern (Indian Spring), 86, 85—171—10—161.

Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood), 96, 100—196—28—168.

Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional), 93, 97—192—26—166.

Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Congressional), 97, 98—195—28—167.

Mrs. Hope Wilkinson (Indian Spring), 98, 96—194—30—164.

Mrs. W. B. Jarvis (Columbia), 103, 107—210—40—170.

Mrs. N. J. Waldron, 97, 96—193—28—165.

Miss Marion Brown (Manor), 88, 89—177—6—171.

Mrs. K. S. Giles (Manor), 92, 85—177—14—163.

Mrs. A. C. Minnix (Columbia), 101, 93—194—32—162.

Miss Janice Loeb (Woodmont), 101, 99—200—30—170.

Mrs. G. F. Goetzman (Congressional) 104, 100—204—36—168.

Mrs. M. A. Dent (Beaver Dam), 106, 100—206—40—166.

Mrs. J. H. Carter (Army & Navy), 105, 103—208—36—172.

Miss Ann Reh (Indian Spring), 111, 102—213—40—173.

Luke Appling Back On Sox Active List

Chicago, June 16 (AP).—Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop, was returned today to the club's active list of players.

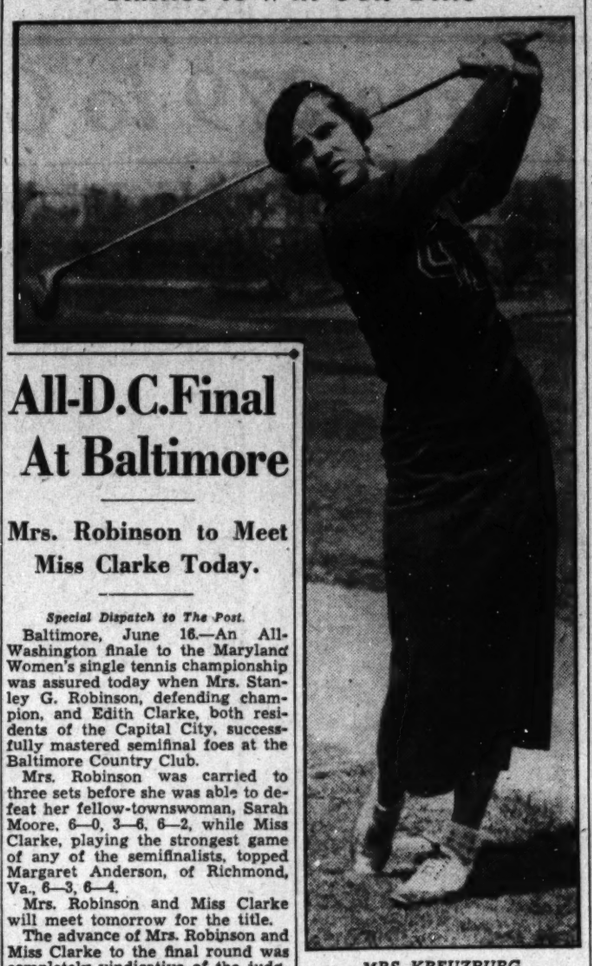
Appling was retired during the spring training season when he suffered a fractured right ankle. He is going through daily batting and fielding practice and is expected to be able to return to the line-up in about two weeks.

He now is, however, ready to appear in games as a pinch-hitter. Appling's return put the White Sox squad of players up to 23 men.

New Deal Wins.

With Pie Juliana pitching a one-hit game, The New Deal softballers clinched the first half of the Sherwood playground league yesterday by trouncing Park View, the runner-up, 4 to 0. Bucca's play afield was of high order.

Rallies to Win Golf Title



MRS. KREUZBURG.

All-D.C. Final At Baltimore

Mrs. Robinson to Meet Miss Clarke Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, June 16.—An All-Washington finale to the Maryland Women's single tennis championship was assured today when Mrs. Stanley G. Robinson, defending champion, and Edith Clarke, both residents of the Capital City, successfully mastered semifinal foes at the Baltimore Country Club.

Mrs. Robinson was carried to three sets before she was able to defeat her fellow-townswoman, Sarah Moore, 6—0, 3—6, 6—2, while Miss Clarke, playing the strongest game of any of the semifinalists, topped Margaret Anderson, of Richmond, Va., 6—3, 6—4.

Mrs. Robinson and Miss Clarke will meet tomorrow for the title.

The advance of Mrs. Robinson and Miss Clarke to the final round was completely vindicative of the judgment of the seeding committee. Mrs. Robinson was seeded No. 1, and Miss Clarke, No. 2.

The veteran champion from Washington was forced to fight all the way to triumph over Miss Moore. Mrs. Robinson was fresh and at her best in the opening set, while Miss Moore leveled the pace considerably in the second set. After falling behind in games, Mrs. Robinson seemed content to sacrifice the second set, but she had conserved strength for the final drive and completely dominated the third set, allowing her foe only two games.

Miss Clarke's victory was uneventful. Hitting the stronger ball, Miss Clarke continually kept Miss Anderson off balance. She seized an early lead and protected her advantage to the end.

Other results in which Washingtonians figured:

Women's Doubles. Semifinals.

Mrs. Robinson and Miss Clark defeated Mrs. J. F. Devlin and Anne Harrison, 6—4, 6—3.

Margo Lee, Washington, and Miss Moore defeated Mrs. D. Luke Hopkins and Miss Anderson, 6—1, 6—2.

Mixed Doubles. Quarter-Finals.

Mrs. Robinson and Gilbert Hunt, Washington, defeated Ann Vernon-Williams and George Evans, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Clark and Alec Kelles defeated Grace Beehler and L. Brooks, 6—2, 6—2.

Semifinals.

Miss Clark and Alec Kelles defeated Mr. and Mrs. D. Luke Hopkins, 6—1, 6—4.

Mrs. Robinson and Gilbert Hunt defeated Mrs. Devlin and Eric Jacobsen, 6—0, 6—3.

Consolation. Semifinals.

Frances Carter, Washington, defeated Helen Harrison, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Al Simmons Fined $10 When He Gives Keltner Pointers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Toledo, June 16.—The American League's crusade against too much friendliness on the ball field today claimed Al Simmons, of the Nats, as it's latest victim.

Simmons was notified by League President William Harridge that he had been fined $10 for "fraternizing with Cleveland players during batting practice before last Tuesday's game."

The American League president futher notified Simmons that his "personal check for the amount was expected within five days."

Simmons, commenting on his fine, declared that his "fraternizing" was an innocent conversation with Ken Keltner, of the Indians.

"Keltner and I are old friends from Milwaukee," said Simmons. "He's a young fellow who was in a batting slump and asked me a couple of questions about hitting. We didn't talk more than a minute. I don't understand the fine."

George Abrams Gets Weight Break

Dundee Outsmarted Self on Bout Demands.

Take it from Syd Fishel, the modest man who manages George Abrams, Chris Dundee hauled off and heaved a boomerang when he stipulated that Abrams make 157 pounds for Monday's fight with his man, Phil Furr. He unwittingly outsmarted himself, according to Syd, and at the same time sealed Furr's fate in the battle.

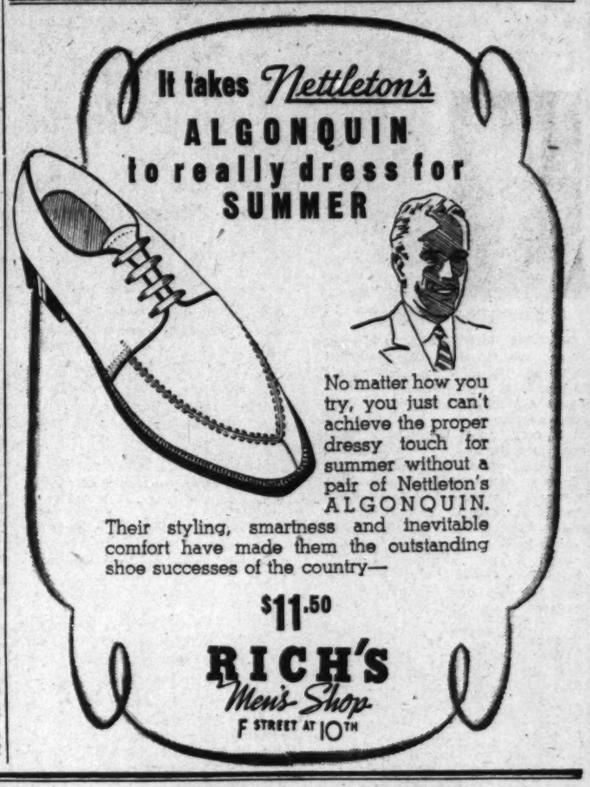
Fishel, who has drawn suspensions from the Fight Managers Union because of his unbecoming modesty and polite habit of knocking before entering, unburdened his soul of the great secret last night. And there was a gleam of satisfied contemplation in his eye as he thought of Dundee, the city slicker in the local scheme of things, outfoxing himself.

"George weighed only 156 pounds the night he whipped Serge Prevost, and if you saw the fight you'll agree he looked pretty good. He won in six rounds and wasn't even puffing at the finish.

"Then they made him come in at 154 pounds for Steve Mamakos to make the match more even and he did it without even trying. He was fast on his feet that night, punched hard, and didn't tire like everybody said he would. Of course, Mamakos wasn't much competition, but that wasn't George's fault.

"Now Dundee comes along and wants him to make 157 for Furr, give or take a pound, and when I say it's okay Chris thinks he's doing business with a sucker. I agreed to make the weight because it's George's best fighting figure, and he'll be a lot better than if he came in at 160 or over. I'm more certain than ever that he'll knock out Furr."

Fishel has other reasons for believing that George will dispose of Furr, and one is—yes, you guessed it—Abrams has developed a kayo punch. The second and most important is that Fishel doesn't regard Furr as a superfighter. He's getting old, Syd points out, and will be too slow for George, who'll move around and box his ears off. Moreover, neither Fishel nor Abrams regards Furr as a potent puncher. Some of his blows sting, they agree, but don't carry enough dynamite to put a baby to sleep, in their humble opinion.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No matter how you try, you just can't achieve the proper dressy touch for summer without a pair of Nettleton's ALGONQUIN.
Their styling, smartness and inevitable comfort have made them the outstanding shoe successes of the country—
$11.50
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Men's Shop
F STREET AT 10TH

Sports Postscripts

Quirk Department . . . Harry V. Colt is one of the judges for the Culpeper Horse Show to be held at Culpeper, July 2-4 . . . Howard Maple, former Nat catcher, is basektball coach at Willamette University in Salem, and also is playing manager of the Albany, Oreg. baseball team which will compete in the Oregon semi-pro tournament at Silvertown, July 9 to 23 . . . Two Washington boys were among the baseball letter winners at Notre Dame this past spring . . . Jim Corcoran, former Western High all-round athlete, played second for the Irish, while Johnny Braddock held down short . . . Ellsworth Vines, the tennis ace, is an accomplished golfer . . . Though he has been on the links the comparatively short time of three years, Vines already has a 60 to his credit . . . Hugh Mulcahy, Philly pitcher, worked in 56 (count 'em) games last season . . . Which, if your mathematics are rusty, represents over one-third of the total contests played by his team . . .

Murray Kanner, elongated District heavyweight, apparently made a good impression by his recent showings as Joe Louis' sparring partner . . . Joseph C. Nichols writing in the New York Times Sunday had this to say about Matt Twomey's big fellow . . . "In the second round Kanner pounded a good punch off Louis' jaw and even outboxed the titleholder for the remainder of the round" . . . Incidentally, Murray picked up a nice piece of change, being paid $30 per for the 18 days he was in Joe's camp . . . G. Y. Worthington 3d, a Washington boy, recently was elected co-captain of Notre Dame's swimming team, while another local lad, C. W. Hutton, was named junior manager of the varsity football eleven . . . Duke University's eighth annual summer school for coaches, conducted by Wallace Wade and his assistants on the Duke staff, will be held July 25-30 . . .

Miss Carl Maitland Good, of this city, has been elected to membership in the "R" Club, an honorary women's athletic activities group, at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. . . . Miss Good is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Good, 4833 Rockwood Parkaway . . .

Ho hum . . . Did you know the first regular game of baseball played in this or any other country was played at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, N. J., between the Knickerbockers and New York City . . . George Sisler, former American Leauge star now affiliated with the National Semi-pro Baseball Congress, will be America's busiest person in July . . . Sisler is scheduled to open 30 State and district tournaments under National Semi-pro Congress sanction in as many days . . .

JACK MUNHALL.

Departmental Tennis.

Navy Yard defeated Patent Offices in a departmental match at the Mall courts, 5—0.

Herbert and Eugenio, New York, defeated Stocklinski and Ruckman, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2.

Seaman and Robinson, New York, defeated Lovell and Behn, 6—1, 6—1.

Robbins and Oliver, New York, defeated Moncure and Patrick, 6—4, 8—6.

Seyford and Day, New York, defeated Woods and Ledoff, 6—1, 6—1.

Bartsner and De Vomey, New York, defeated St. Lawrence and Ulmer, 10—8, 3—6, 6—4.

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BEER $1.39
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Would You Like To Operate Your Own Business?

That doesn't mean that you have to start from scratch and build up your own business. Many businesses have been started by others and are now for sale. Why not look over these business opportunities? It doesn't take much money to get started in your own business. Turn to the want ads and read

CLASSIFICATION 77

Man of the Month

(Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties' "Man of the Month.")

By Arch McDonald.

(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

Four Nats shared the ten points yesterday, despite the fact that the locals took another lacing from the Cleveland Tribe.

To Harry Kelley went three points for his good relief pitching.

George Case gets three points for his hitting, two singles in four trips to the plate.

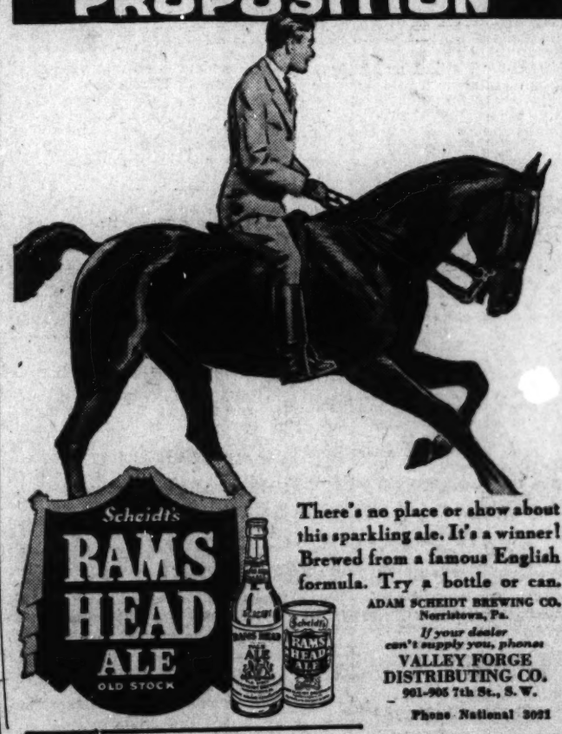
Rick Ferrell is awarded two points for his hitting, a single and double in three attempts.

Cecil Travis gets the remaining two points for hitting and fielding.

THE SCORE:

Zeke Bonura	16	Harry Kelley	7
Buddy Lewis	16	Ken Chase	6
Buddy Myer	16	Rick Ferrell	5
George Case	14	Wes Ferrell	5
Jimmy DeShong	12	Joe Krakauskas	4
Pete Appleton	9	Mel Almada	3
Cecil Travis	9	Ossie Bluege	3
Emil Leonard	8	Monte Weaver	1
Taft Wright	7	Goose Goslin	1
Al Simmons	7	Johnny Stone	1

A Sporting PROPOSITION



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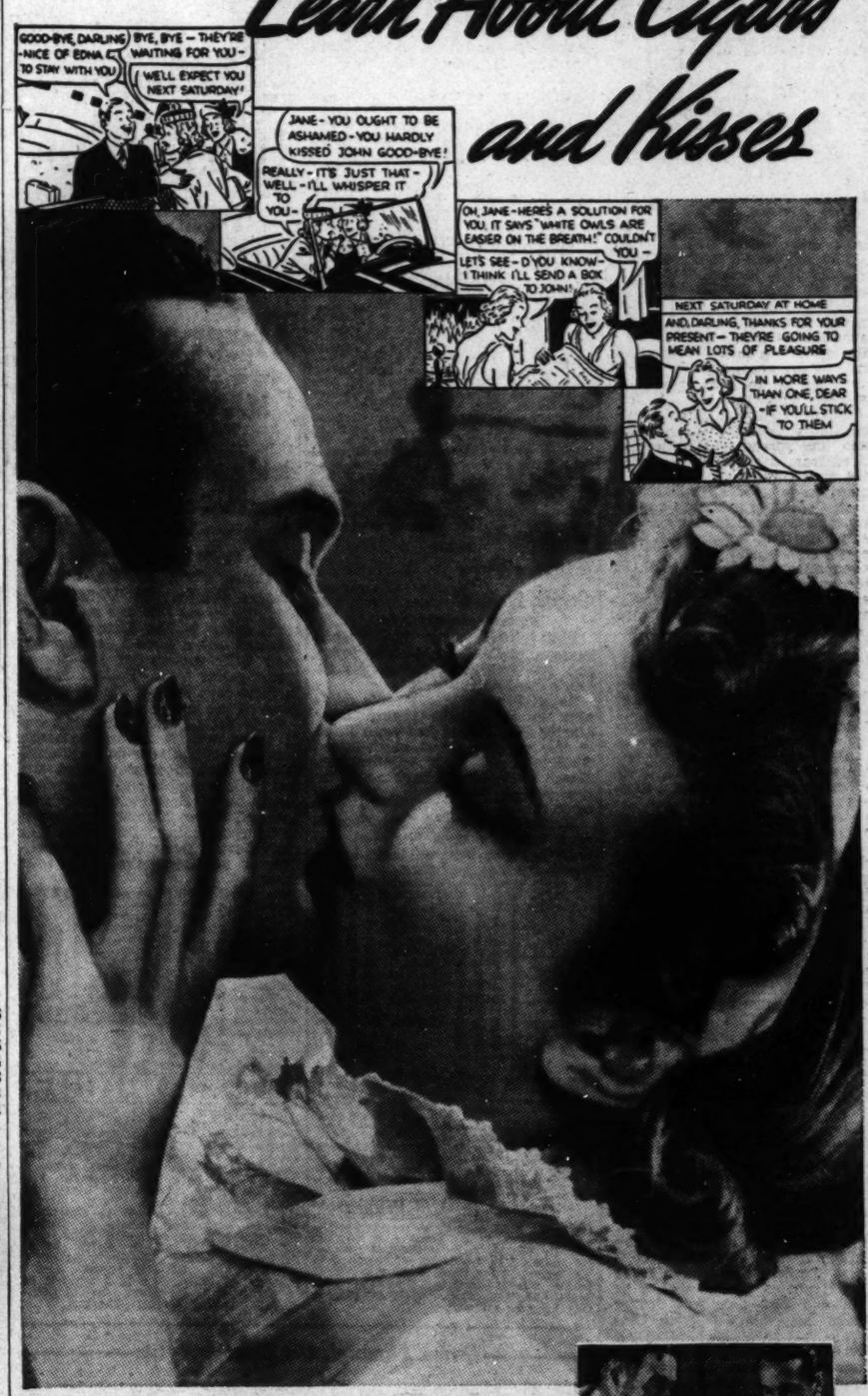
Learn About Cigars and Kisses


GOOD-BYE, DARLING - NICE OF EDNA TO STAY WITH YOU
BYE, BYE - THEY'RE WAITING FOR YOU -
WE'LL EXPECT YOU NEXT SATURDAY!
JANE - YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED - YOU HARDLY KISSED JOHN GOOD-BYE!
REALLY - IT'S JUST THAT - WELL - I'LL WHISPER IT TO YOU -
OH, JANE - HERE'S A SOLUTION FOR YOU IT SAYS "WHITE OWLS ARE EASIER ON THE BREATH!" COULDN'T YOU -
LET'S SEE - D'YOU KNOW - I THINK I'LL SEND A BOX TO JOHN!
NEXT SATURDAY AT HOME AND, DARLING, THANKS FOR YOUR PRESENT - THEY'RE GOING TO MEAN LOTS OF PLEASURE
IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE, DEAR - IF YOU'LL STICK TO THEM

Smokers' Test showed Vintage Tobacco was easier on your breath

WHITE OWLS are definitely easier on your breath—scientific tests proved it. And there's a good reason why, too. Every White Owl always has a Vintage-tobacco filler. Nature—not artificial factory processing—made this tobacco exceptionally mild, mellow.

We maintain a vast crop-inspection system—the only known organization of its kind—to locate Vintage tobacco. Even in Vintage years, we classify all filler tobacco into seven grades—and buy only tobacco of the quality of the top three for use in White Owls.

Switch to White Owls today and taste the rich Vintage tobacco . . . then notice how quickly your breath clears.

THE METALLIC NOSE KNOWS

Scientists use a sensitive osmoscope to measure odor . . . to record its intensity and lasting power. Ten popular brands of 5¢ cigars were tested by this machine. White Owl was easier on the breath than all the others. After 30 minutes, all trace of tobacco odor disappeared from the breath of White Owl smokers.

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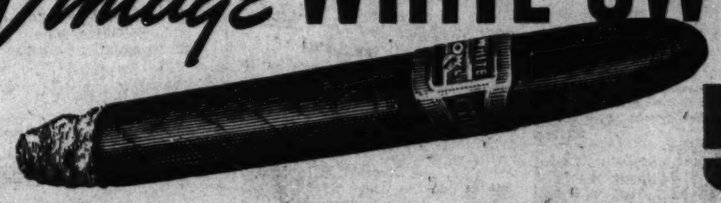
Vintage WHITE OWL



5¢

Outdoors

With

Bill Ackerman.

There is a fishing organization plying the sport each summer in the Forked River section of New Jersey, that uses nothing but common No. 30 sewing thread for line. First, for the reason they are employes of a thread factory, but its continued use comes from finding it is productive of far more sport than heavier lines.

ACKERMAN.

Have you ever tried it? If not, you are certainly missing out on some real fun. In addition, barbless hooks might well be used, and, then, even the lowly hardhead becomes a gamester—but catches, such as those prevailing during the past week, will not be your share. However, does any angler want that many croakers?

During the last winter a "duck census" showed an increase on the four most important flyways. Diving ducks, about which great concern has been felt in recent years, showed a turn for the better, although the increase is proportionately less than on the marsh ducks. The puddle ducks, such as mallard, pintail, shovelers and teal, showed the greatest increase. The redhead on the Atlantic flyway was the only species to show no increase.

With the return to normal from the rains of the past two weeks, Maryland trout streams have been supplying some real sport. Creel limits of fair-sized fish are the rule and not the exception.

The browns, stocked throughout the season in Frederick County, have hardly been touched by the anglers and now are hitting dry flies in fine shape. Hunting Creek and Fishing Creek have received the last stocking of the season—brookies mostly, that were hitting over the past week-end like they were really hungry.

We have a note of a well-known local angler who edged in between two other anglers to fish a pool on Big Hunting—22 casts and 22 trout, according to his story—but anyway the fishing is better than it has been at any time this season.

D. Stanley Mitchell, National Emergency Council, wants to know if it isn't possible to better his fishing by chumming. The question probably was prompted by a recent unproductive trip to the bay.

Yes, Stanley, you can, with many kinds of fish—sometimes even on the lowly hardheads, although at this season of the year it is hardly necessary.

As far as we know chumming started with the bluefishermen working the offshore Jersey spawning grounds many years ago, and spread until it is practiced from one end of the Atlantic Coast to the other, and in many ways.

The old reliable is bunkers or alewives run through a grinder, and a handful thrown overboard every little while until a good-sized oil slick tails far astern of the boat. This is the attraction, and excites the fish to such an extent they are "suckers" for the large-cut baits of bunker. Best for blues, cabio and occasionally sea trout.

Another chum is the patented bag, for use with menhaden oil, that, like the prepared chum buckets, are lowered to the bottom from the bow of the boat.

At Peconic Bay, one of the greatest concentration points of sea trout anywhere, anglers chum with both shore and cut white shrimp, but in our bay country it doesn't work so well. Upper Chesapeake Bay men, however, chum striped bass with the small green shore shrimp, and rockfish so taken are probably as sporty as any fish that swims.

Our personal choice, returning to the sea trout, is to chum with blood. A twist of the finger in each gill and a swish over the side—and it is accomplished. We found this on the Florida reefs, nearly 30 years ago, watching fertilizer factory fishermen with the big trash fish; and used it to good advantage on the grass flats of the Indian River with the speckled sea trout.

Last, and least, entrail chumming, by gutting the fish as they are caught, this method, if used in coastal rivers and inlets, usually brings the large rays and sharks, but worth trying anytime the going is slow.

In fishing anywhere, it is the angler always willing to try anything, even though the idea might not conform to general practice, that brings home the most bacon.

Noting on Tuesday the highlights of the recent skeet shoot, we named the two-man team in the 20-gauge as Ramsdell and Frank. It should have been R. E. Stuart, sr., and Vic Frank. Keeping up this fine shooting, Stuart is back with the Virginia Station Championship, before going on to the shoot at Lordship later this month.

Blues along the lower Virginia shore. At Messick, small catches of large fish—up to 12 pounds. Also at Gloucester Point and off Reedsville. At the former place the cabio are hitting—two taken Wednesday by Capt. Clopton, weighing 44 and 31 pounds.

All this week boats at Ocean City have been getting blues, the catches averaging from 40 to 50 to a boat and weighing up to 5 and 6 pounds. Just below, the surf fishing at Fox Hill Levels has picked up again. Reports of catches up to 12 coming in.

Johnny Bass Sets Pace in Trial Round

Clifton Park Pro Fires 66 in Practice for P.G.A. Title Play.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A Staff Correspondent

Baltimore Country Club, June 16. Johnny Bass, Clifton Park professional, and Andy Gibson, of the Bonnie View Club, set the practice round pace at Five Farms for the Middle Atlantic pros here this afternoon, as they gathered to battle for four places to the National P. G. A. championship tomorrow.

Collecting 14 pars and four birdies, Bass came within a stroke of the course record with a 66, while Gibson was two strokes back with a 68. Nelson Long, of the Virginia delegation, had the lowest nine-hole total of the practice rounds, a 32.

Some 35 pros will play here for the places to the event at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware July 10 to 16. At least ten Washington pros will play, including Al Jamison, Indian Spring; Mel Shorey, East Potomac, and Gene Larkin, Woodmont, who played the course today. Wiffy Cox, Robert T. Barnett, George Diffenbaugh, Cliff Spencer, Al Treder and Dave Thomson, will arrive early in the morning for the 36-hole test.

Jamison's 72 was among the low scores today, while Shorey had a 74.

With the course in perfect shape and the greens lightning fast, the 36-hole mark of 139 for the championship layout, scene of the National Amateur and National P. G. A. in previous years, may be broken. A score within two strokes of the par of 140 may be necessary to gain one of the quartet of coveted berths.

Ralph Beach is the only prominent Baltimore professional not entered, while the Virginia entrants include Long, Rut Coffey, Jack Isaacs, Errie Ball, Ed Koehler and Al Houghton. Bobby Cruickshank is not expected to be among the starters.

On the basis of play this year, Bass and Gibson, of the host city; Barnett, Diffenbaugh, Spencer and Cox, of Washington, and Ball and Coffey, of Virginia, must be ranked as the favorite players.

Complete pairings have not been made and many of the players are expected to go off as they arrive.

Former Champs See Louis Work; Schmeling Drills

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 16 (AP).—Joe Louis hit sharply in four rounds of sparring with two of his big shock absorbers, George Nicholson and Jim Howell, today. A crowd of 3,000, that included Jack Dempsey and Jim Braddock, watched the workout.

Dempsey, asked for his guess on the outcome of next Wednesday's fight was cagey, contenting himself with the assertion that the negro heavyweight champion was in "mighty good shape" and that it would be a whale of a fight.

Speculator, N. Y., June 16 (AP). Max Schmeling spent a busy day despite the "no boxing" sign outside his headquarters.

The former heavyweight champion who meets Joe Louis for the title Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium, made three broadcasts, one to Germany, one to Great Britain and one for the United States. His only exercise was a ten-mile road jaunt this morning.

The German will box Saturday, Sunday and Monday and will leave for New York Tuesday.

Minor Leagues

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	R.	H.	E.
Louisville ..... 000 000 000—0	3	0	
At Milwaukee ..... 003 000 30x—6	9	1	

Carpenter, Schaffer (7) and Ringheffer; Heving and Just.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal ..... 400 100 000—5	9	0	
At Jersey City ..... 000 000 33x—6	8	1	

Duke, Porter (7), Smythe (9) and Campbell; Gabler, Raden (1), Stiles (8), Vandenberg (9), Joiner (9) and Padden.

Rochester ..... 020 000 100—	3	10	2
At Newark ..... 020 311 13x—11	14	0	

Bowman, Raffensberger (4), Wilks (7) and Narron; Donald and Rosar.

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D. C. Commissioners Approve New Ring Board Regulations

14 Separate Items Included in Rules Okayed; They Are Effective Immediately.

The District Commissioners yesterday approved a set of regulations designed to govern the expenditures of the Boxing Commission.

The new regulations will become a part of the now existent rules immediately. As outlined by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chairman of the commission, 14 separate items were included. These included the salary for the secretary to the commission; salary for clerical services; fees to officials; fees to National Boxing Association; subscription to boxing publications and record books, and printing forms and rules books.

Three items on the list, however, received severe criticism from District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, but he permitted their approval after adding certain qualifications.

Maj. Brown had asked for "expenses of members of the commission or secretary incident to the necessary performance of the duties of their office."

"This, in my opinion, is too elastic," Donovan said, "and may cover a 'multitude of sins.' I have no objection to this item going in the language proposed, provided the Commissioners or the auditor acting for them first pass upon and approve such expenses as proper expenses of the Boxing Commission."

In the other instance, where Maj. Brown had requested "expenses incident to meetings of officials of the Boxing Commission, the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Boxing Association," again Maj. Donovan ruled that these expenses must first receive the approval of the District Commissioners or the auditor.

The third item which must have the approval of the District Commissioners is travel expenses for members of the commission or secretary to attend meetings of the N. B. A. or in observation of contests in the District or other jurisdictions.

Other items approved were fees to medical experts for special physical examinations, traveling expenses of contestants or managers from other cities ordered before the commission for hearings, investigations or physical examinations, trophies and awards to amateurs, telegraph, cable, telephone, messenger and postage expenses and stationery, office supplies and equipment.

Helen Moody Wins Easily

By the United Press.

London, June 16.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., today gained the semifinals of the London tennis championships, preview event for next week's all-England tournament which starts Monday at Wimbledon.

Mrs. Moody scored a 6—1, 6—0 victory over Mrs. Elsie Pittman, of England. Mrs. Fabyan defeated Mrs. Nancy Lyle Glover, England, 6—2, 6—0.

The other two semifinalists were Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Poland, who defeated Margaret Morphew, South Africa, 6—2, 6—2, and Mrs. Hilde Sperling, Denmark, who advanced with a 6—2, 6—2 victory over Olive Craze, South Africa.

Mrs. Moody tomorrow plays Mrs. Sperling, while Mrs. Fabyan plays Miss Jedrzejowska.

Gene Mako, Los Angeles, and Franjo Kukuljevic, Yugoslavia, gained the semifinals of the men's doubles by eliminating Leopold de Borman and Pierre Geelhand, Belgium, 6—1, 6—4. Tomorrow they play Donald Butler and Henry Billington, England.

Mako also reached the semifinals of the mixed doubles along with Miss Jedrzejowska. They defeated the British team of Pat Hughes and Patricia O'Connell, 6—2, 6—3.

Miss Morphew and Esther Miller, England, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York, and Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin, France, 6—1, 7—5, in a women's doubles quarter-final match.

Patty Beaten By Mrs. Hill

Loses, 1 Up in 19 Holes, to Missouri Veteran.

By the Associated Press.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 16. A great "clinch" putt 20 feet along a side hill on Broadmoor's deceptive first green, earned Mrs. Opal Hill, calm Kansas City veteran, a 1-up, 19-hole, victory over freckled Patty Berg in the Women's Wesetrn Open golf tournament this afternoon.

The gracious Missourian's stirring triumph was the headliner in a day of beautifully fought quarter-final round skirmishes against the spectacular mountain background.

Pretty Beatrice Barrett, of Minneapolis, 22-year-old Helen Hoffmann, and Texas Babe Didrikson, professional from Beaumont, followed Mrs. Hill into the semifinals after overcoming opposition almost as stubborn as Patty Berg threw up with wood and iron.

Miss Bartlett, runner-up for this title last year, shot one under par golf—best of the day—to defeat Shirley Ann Johnson, striking young blonde from Chicago, 1 up. Miss Hofmann, long-driving former Utah champion, finished strongly for a 2 and 1 win over Bernice Wall, slender Chicago blonde.

Miss Didrikson outshot Colorado's lone contender, trim Phyllis Buchanan, State champion from Denver, 3 and 1. Three of the matches were deadlocked at the end of nine holes. Miss Hofmann was two up on Miss Wall at the turn, but blew it on the second nine, before rallying at the last two holes.

Less than a week ago, Miss Berg, medalist in this battle of Broadmoor, beat Mrs. Hill for the trans-Mississippi title. But the Kansas City matron, twice former Western Open champion, played better golf today than she had the last time the two met.

"She deserved to win," said Patty, after she gallantly strove to roll home her 18-foot putt along a hump to duplicate Mrs. Hill's birdie on the extra hole. The ball skipped 3 feet past.

Nats to Play Two In Detroit Today

Cleveland, June 16.—The Nats moved into Detroit tonight for a double-header tomorrow which is labeled as "the battle for fourth place."

The Washington Club holds fourth place in the League standing by the margin of a few percentage points

Manager Bucky Harris will send his pair of right-handers, Dutch Leonard and Wes Ferrell, against the Tigers. Manager Mickey Cochrane will counter with Elden Auker and Roxie Lawson

Sammy West, recently acquired from the Browns, will make his debut in centerfield for the Nats tomorrow.

$61.60 Price Paid By Holluschickie

Boston, June 16 (AP).—A burst of speed down the home stretch today carried Holluschickie to his first victory in four starts this year at Suffolk Downs and brought his supporters $61.60 on a $2 ticket in the mutuels.

Mid-Atlantic Medal Goes To Greiner

Baltimorean Shoots 72 to Lead Field at Farmington.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., June 16. Stroking methodically through a drenching rain, Otto Greiner, 18-year-old Baltimore golfer, won the thirty-fourth annual mid-Atlantic tournament qualifying medal today with a 72, two strokes over the difficult Farmington Country Club par.

The black-haired, serious-appearing youngster proved himself an all-weather shotmaker by posting 36 on both the outgoing and incoming nines. More experienced campaigners saw their scores soar in the heavy rough and on treacherous water-soaked greens.

Dick Payne, of Norfolk, Virginia State amateur champion and a tourney favorite, and Wynsol Spencer, another 18-year-old from Newport News, finished a stroke behind Greiner. Spencer matched par 35 going out but had a 38 in. Payne's card was just the reverse.

A pair of Washington entries, J. O. Bergelin and Harry Pitt, trailed with 74s. Pitt was mid-Atlantic titleholder back in 1928.

Defending Champion Billy Shea, Georgetown University student required a 76. Others who qualified for the championship flight were Charlie Kent (Richmond) and M. F. McCarthy (Washington), with 75s; Russ Hollebaugh (Washington), Jimmy Morgan (Richmond), Walter Cushman (Charlottesville) and Bobby Brownell (Washington), all 76s; Dick Hamilton (Newport News), Bill Tomlinson and Tucker Harrison (Richmond), and Tom Shepherd (Charlottesville), all 78s.

A playoff of seven entries with 78 cards was required to complete the field. Eliminated in the playoff, which carried the event along until twilight, were J. Hicks Kerr (Hot Springs), Welford Reed (Richmond) and John Battle, jr. (Charlottesville).

Two 18-hole rounds of match play are scheduled for tomorrow, with semifinals and finals to be played Saturday.

Otto Greiner, Baltimore	36	36	—72
Dick Payne, Norfolk	38	35	—73
Wynsol Spencer, Newport News	35	38	—73
Harry Pitt, Washington	37	37	—74
J. O. Bergelin, Washington	38	36	—74
M. F. McCarthy, Washington	37	38	—75
Charlie Kent, Richmond	40	35	—75
R. M. Clayton, Washington	37	39	—76
Billy Shea, Washington	37	39	—76
Jimmy Morgan, Richmond	39	37	—76
Russ Hollebaugh, Washington	40	36	—76
Walter Cushman, Charlottesville	40	36	—76
Bobby Brownell, Washington	37	39	—76
Nicks Kerr, Hot Springs	40	38	—78
John Battle, Charlottesville	40	38	—78
Tom Shepherd, Charlottesville	39	39	—78
Dick Hamilton, Newport News	38	40	—78
Welford Reed, Richmond	38	40	—78
Tucker Harrison, Richmond	40	38	—78
W. B. Tomlinson, Richmond	39	39	—78
Parker Nolan, Washington	40	39	—79
Ralph Quinter, jr., Washington	40	39	—79
Frank Sutton, Richmond	38	41	—79
E. F. Gibson, Washington	39	40	—79
Dave Ewell, jr., Richmond	40	41	—80
N. H. Kaufman, Baltimore	39	42	—81
Frank Goodwin, aWshington	37	44	—81
Edloe Donnan, Richmond	41	40	—81
Maurr Fitzgerald, Washington	41	40	—81
Jimmy Twyman, Charlottesville	42	39	—81
Al Dollins, Covington	43	38	—81
Jack Burk, Charlottesville	39	43	—82
J. T. Dowling, Baltimore	44	38	—82
Elliott Spicer, Washington	40	42	—82
Bill Brown, Richmond	42	41	—83
A. B. Adams, Charlottesville	42	41	—83
C. E. Anderson, Charlottesville	42	41	—83
W. W. Wagner, jr., Baltimore	40	43	—83
R. F. Loving, Charlottesville	43	40	—83
Holt Souder, Charlottesville	40	43	—83
Bennett Barnes, jr., Char'ville	43	41	—84
Dr. R. A. Kilty, Washington	44	40	—84
Robert Hornsby, Newport News	41	43	—84
Joe Quaintance, Charlottesville	40	44	—84
Q. J. Sharp, Newport News	42	43	—85
F. G. Butler, Washington	44	41	—85
Carl Lohman, Charlottesville	41	45	—86
Max Taylor, Washington	42	44	—86
W. Chisholm, Charlottesville	45	41	—86
Dr. H. L. Smith, Washington	43	44	—87
Tom Belshe, Washington	44	43	—87
Ray Fleming, Washington	42	45	—87
E. R. Slaughter, Charlottesville	44	44	—88
R. T. Harrell, Washington	47	41	—88
G. E. Elliott, Washington	42	46	—88
Bill Battle, Charlottesville	46	42	—88
Clark Lea, Richmond	47	42	—89
Leroy Sasscer, Washington	43	47	—90
Charles Wallace, Lynchburg	46	46	—92
Reid Scott, Baltimore	44	49	—93
Bob James, Lynchburg	45	48	—93
J. O'Day, Charlottesville	44	50	—94
George Jones, Washington	46	49	—95
H. A. Mahill, Washington	48	49	—97
Dudley King, Washington	52	47	—99
Hugh Reilly, Washington	55	44	—99
Chester Leakin, Washington	51	51	—102
H. H. Goodman, Washington	59	59	—118
Geo. Eliott, Washington	59	59	—118
Frank Williams, Washington		†	
M. A. Cushman, Charlottesville		†	
W. F. Souder, Charlottesville		†	
J. T. Dowling, Baltimore		†	
W. E. McCallum, Washington		†	

†No card.

Legal Record

Assignments for tomorrow:

Oliver vs. Oliver; rule.

Wells vs. Wells; rule.

Manning vs. Manning; rule.

Powell vs. Powell; rule.

Kelley vs. Kelley; rule.

Cardosa vs. Cardoza; rule.

Chambers vs. Chambers; rule.

Lewiston vs. Lewiston; attys., Allen—Fennell.

Excess Ins. Co. vs. Miner; attys., Burkinshaw, Maher—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

Rice vs. Ry. Audit Co.; rule.

Balti. Renovating Co. vs. Adams, et al.; attys., Newmyer—Wheatley.

Beuchert et al. vs. Rowan et al.; rule.

Zevin vs. Murphy; attys., Newmyer, Bress—Brashears, Townsend, O'Brien & Beasley.

Young vs. Nicholson, et al.; rule.

Amer. Trierson Corp. vs. Radike Patents Corp., et al.; attys., Garnett, Beach—Day, Hostetler.

Payne, vs. Turkenton; rule.

Jones vs. Maurko; attys., Atkinson—Hubert.

Shelton vs. Sayer; attys., King & Nordlinger—Hogan & Hartson.

Tschiffely, et al. vs. Tschiffely, et al.; attys., Millan & Smith—Winn, Wand & Dooley.

Stickney vs. Stickney; attys., Galotta—King & Nordlinger.

Lawsuits.

Cary A. Hardee, receiver, vs. Alvin L. Newmyer; stock assessment, $4,770. Attys., Houston Thompson, H. S. Ward.

Theodore Many vs. Roosevelt Harrison; damages, $50,000. Attys., C. H. Doherty.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation vs. LeRoy E. Johnson; note, $1,016. Atty., Harvey D. Jacob.

Same vs. Robert S. Hall; note, $1,083.50. Atty., same.

Benjamin O'Connell vs. Harry Ginninga, et al.; damages, $35,000. Attys., Roland Edwards, John P. Mullen, Henry D. Green.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Samuel Grozbean, et al.; note, $1,487.40. Attys., J. B. Kremer, H. M. Bingham, B. A. Law, H. D. Kistler.

Mechanic's Liens.

A. Eberly's Sons, Inc., vs. Harry A. Cassell, et al.; 5307 Connecticut avenue northwest; $1,835.

Same vs. Annie E. Gates; 3223 N st. nw.; $702.50.

Same vs. Eva V. Heth; 3534 S st. nw.; $500.

Same vs. Martin D. McNamara, et al.; 819 F st. ne., $137.50.

Same vs. William C. Woodburn, et al.; Oglethorpe st. nw.; $155.50.

Equity Suits.

Re Samuel Galdstein; change name. Atty., Allen Fisher.

Gladys E. Gettis vs. Stanley H. Gettis; absolute divorce. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

Zenna B. Kyle vs. George F. Kyle; limited divorce. Atty., Jos. D. Di Leo.

Ethel M. White vs. Charles S. White; absolute divorce. Atty., same.

Lutie K. Ford vs. Fonce O Ford; limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

Mary E. Langley vs. Vincent L. Langley; limited divorce. Atty., same.

Ruth A. Stier vs. Howard F. Stier; limited divorce. Atty., R. A. Cusick

Edward A. De Baw vs. Margaret L. De Baw; absolute divorce. Atty., Lester Wood.

Re Frank B Levy; change name. Atty., Daniel T. Doherty.

Virginia Williams vs. Eveleigh Williams; absolute divorce. Atty., Helen Goodner.

Fannie Schuster vs. Samuel Schuster; absolute divorce. Atty., Louis Pearlstein.

Effie G. Hichman vs. Harry Hichman; absolute divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

Louise B. Smith vs. Melvin R. Smith; absolute divorce. Atty., Bart Clipe.

Frederick W. Pimper et al vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., William Evans et al; to quiet title. Attys., John R. Neale, Richard B. Talley.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Justice O. E. Luhring, Presiding.

Estate Rosa Rosenthal; letters administration granted Max Rosenthal; bond, $1,000. Atty., S. G. Lichtenburg.

Estate Roy A. Kilpatrick; letters administration granted Oliver B. Jenkins; bond, $1,000. Atty., F. E. Scrivener.

Estate Mary C. Sullivan; letters testamentary granted Mary E. Sullivan; special bond, $1,500. Atty., J. A. Davis.

Estate Carrie M. Stagg; letters testamentary granted Pierce H. Stagg; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. B. Flynn.

Estate Julia E. Coonan; letters administration granted William P. Burke; bond, $5,000. Atty., G. L. Potts.

Estate Mary E. B. Graves; letters testamentary granted American Security & Trust Co. Atty., T. S. Holland.

Estate Marian G. Warner; executrix authorized to file new undertaking of $1,000 in lieu of present one. Atty., C. McCloskey.

Estate Frederick D. Grab; partial distribution ordered; bond, $1,500. Atty., G. B. Springston.

Estate Minnie Brewer; letters administration revoked and administratrix discharged. Atty., J. P. Labofish.

Estate William Brewer; letters administration d. b. n. revoked, and administratrix d. b. n. discharged. Atty., J. P. Labofish.

Estate of Smith I. Adams; order authorizing executrix to deliver to herself one-half interest in decedent's business, as legatee; indemnity bond, $2,000. Attys., Tignor & Peterson.

Estate of Nellie E. Cameron; expenditures authorized. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Silas A. Manuel; wills filed dated February 1, 1937; February 9, 1932; January 13, 1936.

In re James E. Worthington, jr.; Laura V. Scott appointed guardian of person. Attys., M. P. Hilgeson.

Estate of Wm. F. Locke; testamentary paper filed dated May 15, 1926.

Estate of Rachael Melnicove; will filed dated January 31, 1938.

Estate of Patsy Winn; wills filed dated October 30, 1930; September 28, 1925; July 6, 1929.

Estate of Wm. F. Scott; will filed in duplicate dated May 2, 1938.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Letts—Lemon, Clerk.

Lindsey R. Elkins vs. U. S.; trial resumed, jury respited until Friday.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Proctor—Goff, Clerk.

Estate of Arthur A. Lithgow; trial resumed, jury respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Laharing—Hamilton, Clerk.

Mark St. C. Ellis et al. vs. Security Storage Co.; trial resumed, jury respited until tomorrow.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Re square 1263; hearing continued until tomorrow.

Re square 4236; order to return verdict June 17.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

Weems vs. Commissioner of Patents; decree for patent on certain claims and dismissed as to certain claims.

Cobb vs. Howard University; hearing begun on rule; case set for trial October 10, 1938; order signed.

National Association for Advancement of Colored People vs. D. C. Branch of National Association for Advancement of Colored People; order returning cause to calendar.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Meetings.

U. S. Marine Corps League, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Convention Zeta Mu Epsilon Sorority, Willard Hotel, all day.

Executive Council Local No. 2, N. F. F. E., 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 5 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dances.

Senior Class McKinley High School, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Western High School, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Bowl of Rice Ball, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

Ship Movements

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Arrive Today.

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Samaria, for Glasgow.
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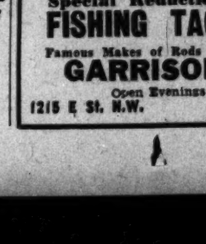

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Imported Dinner Wines, Seven Kinds .... Fifth	88c
Pleasant Valley Straight Apple Brandy...Quart	$1.29
Daniel Webster Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 1-Year-Old, 90 Proof ..... Quart	95c
Imported Puerto Rican Rum, La Morena. Fifth	$1.39
Ace High Distilled Dry Gin. 90 Proof..Quart	$1.09
Cabin Lodge Va. Bourbon 90 Proof ..... Fifth	85c

90 Proof Dist. Dry Gin. Imperial Arms .. Quart	89c
California White Port Iced, 3 for $1...Fifth	35c
Brigantine Distilled Dry Gin ..... Fifth	69c
Tom Collins Jr.....Full Quart	10c

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HASTINGS

Caidon Captures Blue Ridge Club Purse at Charles Town Track

Pays $8.60 Mafuta Wins Place Money

Winner Breaks on Top and Scores by Two-and-a-Half Lengths.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 16.—After being second three times at this meeting, Jane Waugh's Caidon finally reached the winner's circle today, taking the Blue Ridge Country Club Purse by two and a half lengths after a dash of 4½ furlongs. The 3-year-old gelded son of Caid, showing his best form, downed Mafuta, Todyland and three others, including Timber Lady, an even-money favorite.

Ridden by Jockey Webb Snyder, Caidon brought an $8.60 mutual to those in the crowd of 5,000 who backed his chance in the wagering machines, and ran the route in the good time of :50 3-5 over a fast track, but under threatening skies.

Hacker Forced to Pull Up.

Caidon broke on top and there were no anxious moments for his supporters. Jockey Gene Terhune tried his best to catch the leader with Mafuta, but the young gelding was best. Timber Lady was caught in a jam soon after the break and Apprentice Hacker was forced to pull up sharply. She failed to rally thereafter, and, with the race over, she limped back to the barn.

Two jockeys were set down for five days. Lou Machado, the leading rider at the meeting, drew a suspension in the first race for rough riding. Aboard Jimmy D., he came on the inside of Isle O'Joy while Palumbo, on Maxie Binder went to the outside. Isle O'Joy bounced between the pair. Jimmy D. went on to win and pay $6.60. Jockey Joe Brooks, making his first saddle appearance since serving five days on the ground, was promptly suspended again. He was accused of cutting over sharply on Miss Symphony in the second race. The latter proved the winner and paid $16.40. The race was the most untruly run of the meeting.

Fowler Finds a Winner.

Cats Cradle took the third under Machado's handling and teamed with Miss Symphony to produce a pay-off of $119 in the daily double.

Tommy Fowler, who hasn't ridden a winner in many a moon, finally found a horse that suited him and he brought a $5 mutuel to Channing's backers in the fourth race. Mary Allen and White Sweets followed the winner to the imaginary wire.

Miss Wing proved the best of the sprinters to face Starter White in the fifth event. She ran Oteebee into the ground and went on to pay $10 while winning by two lengths over Red Nose. Oteebee lasted to be third.

Lady Jane Sold.

TOPEKA, June 16 (AP).—"Lady Jane," champion five-gaited saddle horse of George Godfrey Moore's Georgian Court stables was sold at auction today for $14,000 to Henry Finklestein, of Chicago. The mare has won top honors at the Kansas City American Royal and Chicago International horse shows.

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	*Mill Run (Hayden)	105	20-1
8	*Tanzanyika (Kilgore)	111	6-1
9	Lay O. E. (Garrett)	115	4-1
10	*Ann Groucher (Kirk)	104	12-1
11	Ivy X. (Shanks)	109	3-1
12	Asterisk (Palumbo)	113	6-1
1	Vendor's Lien (Taylor)	115	10-1
2	*On a Summit (Kilgore)	108	10-1
3	Mohongo (Machado)	107	12-1
4	Home Hunter (Root)	112	3-1
5	*Prince Jock (Hacker)	111	8-1
6	Lady Timerole (Root)	113	7-2

SECOND RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Lucky Roll (Berg)	115	10-1
8	Ktwo (Terhune)	110	12-1
9	Bancost (Palumbo)	115	8-1
10	Lady Buck (Scocca)	110	8-5
11	Kenner (Fowler)	115	4-1
12	Miss Rheims (Fowler)	110	6-1
1	*Cleil Rock (Hacker)	110	8-1
2	Look Forward (Brooks)	115	4-1
3	Boro Boro (Hacker)	115	15-1
4	Mudsill (Machado)	110	6-1
5	*On Sea (Kirk)	108	20-1
6	Down Timber (Garrett)	115	15-1

THIRD RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Rhida (Shanks)	110	10-1
7	Chief Rock (Fowler)	115	15-1
8	Luke Connell (Root)	115	6-1
9	*Bread Crumb (Kirk)	105	8-1
10	Barney Allis (Hacker)	113	4-1
11	Keswick Hill (Berg)	110	10-1
1	Hagerstown, Jr. (Palumbo)	110	5-2
2	Una (Garrett)	105	4-1
3	Janstar (Hacker)	100	6-1
4	Tantic (Fowler)	105	8-1
5	Whitekind (Scocca)	115	8-1

FOURTH RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Trostar (Terhune)	115	8-1
8	Pegadon (Machado)	110	4-1
9	*My Grand (Hacker)	105	10-1
10	Memana (Fowler)	110	15-1
11	Take Off (No Boy)	115	2-1
12	Leading Ways (Berg)	110	6-1
1	Stepping In (Berg)	110	12-1
2	Depinard (Palumbo)	115	8-1
3	Rock Spray (No Boy)	110	10-1
4	Irish Vote (Shanks)	115	12-1
5	Tody Land (Root)	115	4-1
6	Tweety (Palumbo)	117	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; The Capitol Theater; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	The Swagman (Root)	116	5-1
8	Morvim (Terhune)	114	6-1
9	*Ben Gay (Kilgore)	111	4-1
10	Canynge (Palumbo)	119	4-1
11	Indiana (Berg)	111	5-2
12	*Dolled Up (Hacker)	101	10-1
1	Easter Herald (Machado)	111	8-1
2	*Packaway (Kilgore)	111	3-1
3	*Sun Voter (Kirk)	114	8-1
4	Oh Alby (Machado)	111	15-1
5	Blind Talk (Shanks)	116	10-1
6	Bungalow (Berg)	111	6-1
7	Justa Jimmie (Fowler)	116	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town Course; The Blockade; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Good Wine (Shanks)	107	4-1
6	Disown (Terhune)	112	6-1
7	Castabout (Root)	110	3-1
8	*Xmas Carol (Hacker)	100	5-2
1	Dorsen (Berg)	112	8-1
2	Greenwater (Kilgore)	105	4-1
3	Schley Gorse (Taylor)	112	10-1
4	Shot and Shell (Palumbo)	117	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Gertrude Brown (Shanks)	110	20-1
7	Lady Gurzil (Berg)	110	3-1
8	Santer (Root)	105	10-1
9	No Mistake (Root)	115	5-2
10	Prairie Clark (Garrett)	105	20-1
1	Smear (Terhune)	115	4-1
2	Monologue (Machado)	110	4-1
3	Reigh Tetrarch (Palumbo)	115	5-1
4	Miss Darling (Garrett)	105	8-1
5	Too Shell (Fowler)	110	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Never Idol (Hacker)	102	2-1
6	*Bay (Kirk)	104	10-1
7	Canimar (Berg)	112	6-1
9	*Huppy (Kilgore)	111	8-1
1	Patient Saint (Shanks)	116	6-1
2	*Au Foin (Hacker)	113	6-1
3	*James Boy (Kilgore)	109	4-1
4	Dunlucky (Root)	112	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Time Out! By Chet Smith

I told you, dear, we'd beat that train to the crossing!

Look for the special cable dispatches from the Post's foreign correspondents in Europe and Asia—in this Sunday's Post.

Official Charts

At Charles Town, W. Va.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:30. Off 2:33. Winner, W. R. Kirkpatrick's b. g. (10), by My Play—Xenon. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIMMY D.	(Machado)*	116	6	1	3¹	1½	1¹	1ns	$2.30	
MAXIE BINDER	(Palumbo)*	111	1	3	2¹½	2¹	2¹	2¹	9.70	
TOPSIE H.	(Terhune)*	111	4	6	5³	4¹	4¹	3¹	1.80	
ISLE O' JOY	(Hacker)*	106	7	2	1²	3¹	3h	4¹	5.80	
GAYLASS	(Root)*	111	2	4	6h	6½	5¹	5¹	4.60	
ERION	(Fowler)	111	3	5	4½	5ns	6¹	6½	39.90	
TUFT HUNTER	(Kilgore)*	111	5	7	7	7	7	7	43.90	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIMMY D., $6.60, $3.80, $2.40; MAXIE BINDER, $9.40, $3.80; TOPSIE H., $2.60.

JIMMY D., within striking distance from start, came through on inside to take command after three furlongs, drew out, but had to be put to pressure in closing stages to last ahead of MAXIE BINDER. The latter, showing form reversal, bothered ISLE O' JOY and came with rush on outside in closing test. TOPSIE H. was off poorly and had little chance. ISLE O' JOY set early pace and was bumped when caught between MAXIE BINDER and JIMMY D. at far turn.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:06½. Off 3:06. Winner, H. Huff's b. m. (6), by The Wanderer—Golden Bantam. Trained by J. Taylor. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIS SYMPHONY	(Garrett)*	113	6	3	2²	2¹	2¹½	1ns	$7.20	
CAUTIOUS BO	(Brooks)*	118	7	2	1¹	1¹	1ns	2¹½	9.10	
NEEDMORE	(Berg)*	110	1	3	3¹	3¹	3¹½	3¹	2.70	
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Machado)*	118	4	5	6½	5¹	5²	4½	3.00	
ZAC TIME	(Obert)	113	8	8	4¹	4h	4ns	5²	7.20	
PORTAM	(Terhune)*	118	5	7	5h	6¹	6²	6¹	16.80	
HIGHDEAR	(Palumbo)*	113	2	6	7²	7½	7½	7	7.90	
ANCHORS DOWN	(Hacker)	108	1	4	8	8	8	8	12.80	

*Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS SYMPHONY, $16.40, $7.60, $4.80; CAUTIOUS BO, $10.20, $5.40; NEEDMORE, $4.40.

MISS SYMPHONY, closest to pace of CAUTIOUS BO, came with good energy when placed to drive and won going away. CAUTIOUS BO interfered with NEEDMORE, took lead and tired in closing 20 yards. NEEDMORE recovered from early interference and showed game effort thereafter. JUSTA JIMMIE was carried out badly by ANCHORS DOWN at first turn and was hard ridden thereafter. ZAC TIME was off poorly and saved ground thereafter. PORTAM and HIGHDEAR were carried out at first turn.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:34. Off 3:35½. Winner, E. Johnston's b. f. (3), by Catalan—Lucy Grier. Trained by C. F. Kent. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAT'S CRADLE	(Machado)*	105	5	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1½	$5.00	
LEAH FERN	(Palumbo)*	109	4	6	5¹	5¹½	3½	2¹½	5.40	
STAR MAGIC	(Hacker)*	106	6	3	3h	2ns	2ns	3½	.80	
TRIP	(Taylor)*	112	2	4	6²	4½	4²	4²	16.80	
PERFECT HOST	(Berg)*	116	7	7	7¹	7¹	7¹	5¹	66.90	
RADIAL	(H. Snyder)	113	3	5	4h	6¹	6ns	6¹	14.80	
JACK LOW	(Fowler)	116	8	8	8	8	8	7½	80.00	
SIX O'CLOCK	(Garrett)*	105	1	2	3½	3½	5¹	8	6.40	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAT'S CRADLE, $13.80, $5.20, $2.60; LEAH FERN, $4.80, $2.80; STAR MAGIC, $2.40.

CAT'S CRADLE assumed command at break, saved ground and was strongly handled in closing stages to stave off closing rush of LEAH FERN. The latter was rated to stretch and came with bold bid on outside. STAR MAGIC was bumped by SIX O'CLOCK at first turn, ran closest to pace and weakened in closing stages. TRIP was forced wide at first turn, saved ground and faltered. PERFECT HOST closed with good energy from a slow beginning.

Daily Double, Miss Symphony and Cat's Cradle, Paid $119.00.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:02½. Off 4:06½. Winner, Mrs. C. E. Willson's b. g. (5), by Single Foot—Brandon Beth. Trained by C. E. Willson. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANNING	(Fowler)	118	8	5	2½	1²	1²	1²½	$1.50
MARY ALLEN	(Root)*	107	1	3	4²	3¹	3¹½	2½	3.10
WHITE SWEETS	(Palumbo)*	113	6	2	1h	2½	2h	3¹	4.10
SEA BOY	(Garrett)*	110	3	8	8	4¹	4½	4¹	10.90
HAPPY CHASE	(Machado)*	107	5	4	5²	5½	5½	5²	5.80
ALLEN CAID	(Berg)*	110	2	1	3½	6ns	6½	6¹	24.50
WORTHFUL	(W. Snyder)	111	4	7	6²	7²	7²	7²	116.50
BLACK BLAZE	(Taylor)*	112	7	6	7¹	8	8	8	108.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANNING, $5.00, $3.00, $2.40; MARY ALLEN, $3.40, $2.60; WHITE SWEETS, $2.80.

CHANNING, rushed to press pace of WHITE SWEETS, took command with ease and held safely thereafter. MARY ALLEN, allowed to settle into stride, closed with rush. WHITE SWEETS was rushed hard to get to front and weakened. SEA BOY circled horses to improve position and closed gamely.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:34. Off 4:36. Winner, A. B. Hamilton, Jr.'s, gr. f. (4), by Tournament II—Alwington Dolly. Trained by J. Hartnett. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
MISS WING	(Hacker)*	108	1	4	1½	1²	1¹	$4.00
RED NOSE	(Machado)*	122	2	5	4¹	2¹	2¹½	2.70
OTEEBEE	(Berg)*	111	4	3	2¹	2½	3h	2.70
VERITAS	(Kilgore)*	111	8	6	6²	4¹	4²	4.70
THOROWAY	(Benham)	115	8	1	3½	5¹	5¹	48.20
MISS TOUCAN	(Palumbo)*	113	6	2	5¹	6²	6²	8.50
DOWN TIMBER	(Garrett)*	115	7	7	7	7¹	7½	32.70
SANTER	(Root)*	106	3	8	8	8	8	18.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS WING, $10.00, $4.80, $3.40; RED NOSE, $3.80, $2.80; OTEEBEE, $3.40.

MISS WING slipped through on inside going to first turn to take command, shook off OTEEBEE and drew out. RED NOSE closed with rush from slow beginning. OTEEBEE forced the pace and stopped. VERITAS closed with good energy.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500. The Blue Ridge Country Club Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:05. Off 5:07. Winner, Jayne Waugh's br. g. (3), by Caid—Polly N. Trained by C. E. Littlefield. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:50 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
CAIDON	(W. Snyder)	110	5	1	1¹	1²	1²½	$3.30
MAFUTA	(Terhune)*	108	6	2	2²	2²	2¹½	3.40
TODYLAND	(H. Snyder)	115	1	6	3½	3½	3²	29.20
MOON HUNTER	(Berg)*	110	2	3	4¹	4½	4²	26.50
TIMBER LADY	(Hacker)*	105	3	5	6	6	5½	10.00
SILVER ROI	(Root)*	115	4	4	5²	5¹	6	10.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAIDON, $8.60, $3.80, $3.00; MAFUTA, $3.40, $3.00; TODYLAND, $7.60.

CAIDON took lead at break, saved ground and won easily while holding MAFUTA safe. The latter was stoutly handled throughout. TODYLAND saved ground to show good effort. MOON HUNTER went evenly. TIMBER LADY was pulled up when in close quarters directly after break and was sore.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:36. Off 5:37½. Winner, H. Massey's b. h. (5), by Flying Ebony—Monetary. Trained by C. M. Massey. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING CARPET	(Palumbo)*	113	6	3	2½	2²	2²	1¹½	$3.20	
MAMUCK	(Machado)*	113	8	8	5²	4²	1½	2ns	1.50	
COUNSELLOR BILLY	(Kirk)*	105	5	1	1h	3½	4²	3½	5.10	
BYNUM'S RUN	(Hacker)*	105	4	7	3½	2h	3ns	4²	16.60	
BAY WRACK	(Root)*	113	1	4	8	7²	7²	5¹	9.60	
DONE'S	(Kilgore)*	111	2	5	6¹	6½	5h	6²	36.80	
VAL X	(Fowler)	110	7	6	4½	5¹	6²	7²	7	167.80
PRECIOUS KING	(Berg)*	113	3	2	7h	8	8	8	†	6.70

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING CARPET, $8.40, $3.60, $3.00; MAMUCK, $3.40, $2.80; COUNSELLOR BILLY, $2.80.

FLYING CARPET, forwardly placed from start, disposed of COUNSELLOR BILLY to take lead. Was rated when MAMUCK went to front and drew out in stretch run. MAMUCK, off poorly, was rushed to top along backstretch and weakened in closing stages. COUNSELLOR BILLY was forced to take up when in close quarters on inside of FLYING CARPET and tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:06½. Off 6:12. Winner, F. M. Clark's b. m. (6), by Rustic—Fallacy. Trained by J. T. Harris. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY CIREK	(Hacker)	103	7	5	4¹	4²	3¹	1ns	$4.10	
COUNTER PASS	(Palumbo)*	111	3	6	6²	6²	5¹	2ns	3.00	
PUKKA HEAVEN	(Root)*	105	5	4	3²	3¹½	4¹	3¹	5.70	
SWEEPEMUP	(Machado)*	110	2	3	5²	5²	5¹½	6²	4.70	
LIGHT ACTION	(Berg)*	110	6	7	7	7	7	7	23.20	
SHAGGY ANN	(Garrett)*	111	8	2	1½	1h	2h	2h	6.20	
CANTERET	(Kilgore)*	108	1	1	2¹	2½	1h	4ns	7	3.90
ELISE	(H. Snyder)	113	4	4	Lost rider					15.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY CIREK, $10.20, $6.00, $3.60; COUNTER PASS, $5.80, $3.40; PUKKA HEAVEN, $3.80.

LADY CIREK, steadied along to backstretch, went to leaders with rush, took command turning for home and barely lasted. COUNTER PASS, allowed to settle into best stride, circled field to reach contention and closed with good energy to just miss. PUKKA HEAVEN saved ground entering stretch and closed full of run. SWEEPEMUP was hard handled throughout and closed gamely. ELISE threw rider at break.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	Proud King	118	1	Lady Solace	115
8	Greedas	118	2	Tall Story	118
9	Allentown	116	3	Refreshment	115
10	Hazel F.	115	4	Truckin	115
11	Green Ice	118	5	Wood Lark	118
12	Blackie Bee	118	6	Savant	118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Deep Rock	103	1	Miss Hopeful	110
8	*Dinna Do	100	2	Dinner Jacket	110
9	Loiset	105	3	*Septime	105
10	*Light Rolls	105	4	Quick Action	110
11	*Ginger R.	105	5	Hunt Ridge	110
12	O'Shrl	103	6	*Rolls Nice	105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Ladfield	113	2	Legion	116
7	Notice Me	116	3	Saunderstown	113
8	*Phalasan	100	4	Orphan Lass	108
9	Sky Hostess	108	5	*Whooper	116
1	*Hastinola	100			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Richstrike	112	2	*Believer	110
7	*Hi-Vic	110	3	Transmuting	115
8	Scot. Pepper	112	4	Hildur Rose	107
9	*Catchall	113	5	*Sir Ten	113
1	Mugsins	107			

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Ocean House; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds.

5	Spring Melody	109	2	Wm. Palmer	118
6	Brilliant Play	109	3	Stand. Time	112
7	Oddesa Frank	112	4	Little Sally	107
1	Room Service	104			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Akehurst	106	2	Bit by Bit	107
5	Pindon	110	3	Liberty Torch	95
1	Tapstick	109			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Bugle Call	112	1	Prince Gay	107
7	Bay Buddy	112	2	King Bonny	105
8	Yenoor	110	3	Sly Miss	105
9	Blind Brook	112	4	Sun Drops	105
10	Merry Kin	108	5	National Air	108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Miss Martis	108	2	*Bloom. Girl	108
7	*Mexico City	110	3	Wild Swan	110
8	Miss Gorgeous	105	4	*Garcia	105
9	*Blue Grotto	105	5	Dim Hope	110
1	Miss Holl'wood	108			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS.
(For fast track.)

1—Greedan, Allentown, Hazel F.
2—Miss Hopeful, Light Action, Dinna Do.
3—Saunderstown, Notice Me, Ladfield.
4—Sir Ten, Catchall, Hi-Vic.
5—William Palmer, Standard Time, Room Service.
6—Akehurst, Bit by Bit, Tapstick.
7—Last Romance, Mill Pond, Our Bud.
8—Blind Brook, Bay Buddy, National Air.
9—Mexico City, Dim Hope, Bloomer Girl.

Best bet—Sir Ten.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Greenup Time	110	1	Harrys Choice	115
8	Stroll'g High	113	2	Verakee	108
9	Wild Love	108	3	Dure	113
10	Imp'l Jean	115	4	Gay Jay	113
11	High Fire	115	5	Greenski	113
12	Aim High	108	6	Expert Girl	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Tramway	115	1	Down in Front	115
8	Capitalist	115	2	Constanto	115
9	Fritz Hallam	115	3	Blighted Hopes	110
10	Attainment	110	4	Bustle Along	110
11	Northern Slip	115	5	Sweep Boy	115
12	Aniela G.	110	6	Imperial Sally	110

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

7	Golden Shoe	116	1	Imperial Sir	119
8	Buff Ryan	117	2	Noncomnah	112
9	Port Girl	110	3	Betcha	115
10	Upset Dove	116	4	Cynic Queen	105
11	Just Too Sw't	110	5	Transtick	113
12	*Pack Saddle	108	6	Anark	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Leros	115	1	Stingy	115
8	Scrip Money	110	2	Balance Step	115
9	March'g Man	115	3	Miss Johnston	110
10	Fair Sweetness	115	4	Last Harvest	115
11	Brookhattan	115	5	Instead	115
12	Wise Money	115	6	Ducky Rose	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Busy Lutrecia	111	2	*Depend	97
6	Slippery Jim	114	3	*Harpen Belle	106
7	*Count M'rice	111	4	*Sweep's Dame	105
1	Flying Orphan	111			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Icy Wind	114	1	*Ho	100
5	Bright Mark	114	2	*Autorraph	106
6	Imp'r Scout	105	3	Blackmail	116

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Brilliant Blue	100	1	Webbing	105
6	*Geo. Krehbiel	105	2	Jane K.	111
7	Col. Martin	110	3	Trooperette	111
8	*Bob Lee	105	4	Maid of Ch'nce	105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Uncle Jim	105	1	Blaze D'Or	110
6	*Busby	111	2	Flying Banner	111
7	Audrey L.	105	3	Top Glide	100
8	*Soldier Girl	100	4	*Opoca	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS.
(For fast track.)

1—Verakee, Strolling High, Greenski.
2—Fritz Hallam, Capitalist, Down In Front.
3—Transtick, Golden Shoe, Upset Dove.
4—Leros, Wise Money, Instead.
5—Slippery Jim, Depend, Harpen Belle.
6—Icy Wind, Autorraph No.
7—Bob Lee, Trooperette, Brilliant Blue.
8—Busby, Blaze D'Or, Flying Banner.

Best bet—Slippery Jim.

Delaware Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; fillies; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Soldierette, 113 (Corbett)....5.10 3.70 3.40
Loitzer and Wagner).....11.40 11.30
Buds Bell, 113 (Leyland).....26.60
War Streak, Exoiste, Mad Foot, Lickety-split, Miss Omar and Dosrose also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Baliris, 110 (Dupps)....29.50 10.10 6.00
Sister Reigh, 112 (Gilbert).....4.60 3.20
Polly Fair, 112 (Vedder).....5.10
Cherachin, Culdee, Conduct, Sunny Rose and Cross Badge also ran. Time, 1:01 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Aces Wild, 112 (E. Arcaro)...5.20 3.60 3.20
Yomer, 112 (J. Gilbert).....4.30 3.70
Bellringer, 117 (J. Beshak).....5.00
Affirmation, Flying Mint, Why Tarry and Spring Meadow also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

Be Quaint, 113 (J. Gilbert)...7.00 3.90 3.20
Knight Callais, 124 (J. Beshak)..3.90 2.90
Journey On, 124 (A. Laidley).....3.60
Billmar, Seventh Inning and Hustle Home also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds fillies.

Pixey Time, 111 (Wagner)..13.40 6.20 4.00
Cottage Cheese, 114 (Arcaro)....8.50 5.20
Dog Flower, 114 (Corbett).....4.30
Joany, Pretty Pet, Rambler Rose, False Point, Sun Flo and Fair Company also ran. Time,

Film of Hitler In His Rialto Irks Manager

Tolkins Demands Italian Envoy, Who Gave Show, Aid Refugees by $50.

Reverberations of Hitler's triumphal tour of Italy echoed along Washington's Ninth street yesterday as Abe Tolkins, manager of the Rialto Theater, demanded that the Italian Ambassador contribute $50 for relief of political refugees from Germany.

Tolkins' suggestion followed discovery that his theater had been used Wednesday night for display of a 70-minute cinematic record of the Fuehrer's recent visit to Mussolini before an audience of 1,200, including Signor de Suvich, the Italian Ambassador.

The Rialto had been reserved for the Italian Embassy "as a courtesy," Tolkins explained, on the understanding that the Ambassador wished to run off a "travelogue" for "a few friends."

Wants No Part of It.

"Instead they show a frontier-to-frontier account of Mr. Hitler's entire visit to Italy," Tolkins exclaimed. "I wouldn't have taken $2,500 for allowing such a performance."

Tolkins said he had expected no rental fee for allowing the Ambassador to give a private screening, but Donato Bianchi, manager of a travel agency at 1114 H street northwest, who had represented the embassy in negotiations for use of the theater, yesterday offered him $50 as a "gratuity."

"And that comes just after I read that 1,000 Jews were jerked out of theaters in Berlin," Tolkins observed. "I don't want to acknowledge that money for this showing was ever due me in any form or to have any part in the transaction."

Crowd Problematical.

Bianchi, who said he reserved the Rialto for the embassy at the request of a third party, declared last night that Tolkins and Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller, codirector of the Rialto, were aware in advance of the type of film to be shown.

Admitting that he had given the theater management no idea of the number of persons who would attend, Bianchi said he had not known himself and that the size of the audience "was a great surprise to me." Invitations were extended to members of the Italian colony here by the District post of Italian War Veterans, he said.

The audience, according to Bianchi, included members of the Italian and German Embassy staffs, as well as United States Army officers. Both Tolkins and Bianchi agreed that the picture met an enthusiastic reception and that black-shirted ushers, bedecked with military medals, were on hand. Tolkins said they exchanged Fascist salutes. The uniforms, however, were those of the Italian War Veterans and not of the Fascist militia, Bianchi insisted.

The $50, at last accounts, was still in Bianchi's hands. He is not entitled to give the money to any cause in the name of the Italian Ambassador, the travel agent pointed out, and Tolkins refuses to handle it. The cash came originally from a member of the embassy staff. "I may have to give a party," Bianchi said.

$2,332,400 Bonuses Distributed in '37 By DuPont Firm

By the Associated Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday said E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. gave 41 officers and employes bonuses totaling $2,332,400 in 1937. The figures were disclosed when the commission denied the company's request to have the data kept confidential. The bonuses, in stock or cash, ranged from $31,200 to $84,000.

Another report, which the commission also declined to keep confidential, showed that C. W. Deyo, president of F. W. Woolworth Co., received aggregate remuneration of $200,414 in 1937.

W. J. Rand, jr., of the Woolworth Co., received $113,943, and J. B. Hollis, of the same company, $88,915 in 1937.

The commission also denied confidential treatment of the salaries of officials of the Underwood Elliot Fisher Co. Philip D. Wagoner, president, received $158,660 in 1937, and Leon C. Stowell, executive vice president, $52,460.

Curran Threatens Severe Penalties For Traffic Cases

Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran last night joined Judge Hobart Newman in declaring war on traffic law violators in a radio address before the Accident Prevention Institute sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He warned that strict enforcement would be necessary if conditions did not improve and urged motorists to obey traffic regulations even if they appear to be unreasonable.

75 Banquets Convince Scion John D. Was Right

New York, June 16 (AP).—After attending 75 banquets as executive vice chairman of the Greater New York fund's drive for $10,000,000 Winthrop Rockefeller, 26-year-old grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller, is convinced of the logic of his grandfather's diet—milk and crackers. Young Rockefeller said he had developed indigestion, whereas "my grandfather's digestion was good till the last."

Band Concerts.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 P. M. Program.

March, "Chief of Naval Operations" ..... Benter
Overture, "Abu Hassan" ..... von Weber
Solo for trombone, "Love's Enchantment" ..... Pryor
Musician R. Courlemanche.
Waltz, "Girls of Vienna" ..... Ziehrer
Ballet, "Coppelia" ..... Delibes
Popular, (a) "Dipsy Doodle" .... Clinton
(b) "Let's Sail to Dreamland" ..... Kogan
Intermezzo, "Blue Violets" ..... Ellenberg
Selections from, "The Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe
"The National Anthem."

Capital Night Club Entertainers

Ernestine Gardner (left) will chant sweet and low and hot with Johnny Slaughter's orchestra in the Wardman's Metronome Room. Helen Forrest (right) sings with Johnny Shaw's orchestra at the Madrillon.

Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

Monday Johnny Slaughter will both cut the cake and take it! It'll be his thirty-third birthday and he and his orchestra will open at Wardman's Metronome Room for the summer. The cake will be presented to Johnny by maitre d'hotel Theon.

Johnny's a graduate of both the Chase Conservatory of Music and Baltimore's Peabody Institute.

"Request number" trends are enough to drive a believer in radio's "hit parades" completely screwball. Some clienteles want their music sentimental, others crave blast-furnace swing. Latin-American, continental and Hawaiian music all figure big in requests at the night spots.

Maybe it's the moon, but the folks on the Shoreham terrace and the Powhatan roof like their music romantic. Shoreham's Barnee also reports that Army and Navy folks ask for Hawaiian music.

At the Mayflower, sophisticates ask for continental tunes and tangoes just as often as for Hollywood and Manhattan hits.

The Swing Spots.

Madrillon's Johnny Shaw spends all his spare time sending postcards to music publishers. While Madrillonites mostly demand radio popularized tunes, they also have a way of hollering for new musical comedy numbers. Rhumbas and tangoes have to be played, too.

But for the crowd that wants its swing straight and sizzling, give us those Glen Echo youngsters. Out at Brinkley's is another swingaroo-demanding crowd. Jack Torrey gives it to them.

The business of playing requests in cocktail rooms is based on that quirk of human nature that associates certain music with past events. "We Two," at the Anchor Room, tell of the businessman who always wants "Night and Day."

Hi-Hat customers are a sentimental bunch, too, and with long-distance memories. They call for everything from "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon Round Her Neck" (circa 1880) down to "Love Walked In." King Cole-ers and Mayfair-ers have that cosmopolitan trend. They're likely to ask for anything from "Twelfth Street Rag" to Chopin.

Message to Rainbow Room customers: Though Rainbow is to be really rainbowed physically, don't worry about losing the Meyer Davis music.

More Good Times.

If you get around to Lotus at luncheontime, you'll see an enchanting, be-banged little lady, all of 3 years old, sitting in back. She's Connie Armstrong, daughter of Johnny and Joy Armstrong, of Lotus' floor show.

Kids fresh from a college gymnasium are acrobats Jim and Joe Rush at the Bamboo Gardens. But they're so good at slow motion musclery that they look surprised at themselves.

For good times: Go up Show Boat's gangplank entrance (right off the Balto Boule) to their "Good Time Room." It's all bluebird blue, with twinkling silver stars and chromiumed parking spots. Sallie Smith will sing for you and those Three Dees provide music.

Wine may improve with age, but not chickens, says Tom O'Donnell as he sternly demands a birth certificate dated less than a year ago from every ambitious pullet who wants to star in a Griffith Farms plantation dinner. Music is by Happy Walker on the week-ends and those three Hawaiians on other evenings.

Enigma of the Missing Hero Served Post Readers Today

If you can figure this one out, three Washington people and the Harbor Police would like to know the answer.

Late Tuesday night the trio, Miss Lydia Lee and Mrs. Gemma O'Brien, of 200 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and William Hefflin, a proofreader for the Senate Railroad Committee, were breasting the waves off Hains Point in the Washington Channel when their outboard motorboat capsized. All expert swimmers, they were having no difficulty negotiating the 30 feet to shore, when a bicycle appeared on the point and a young man launched himself from it into the water.

Puffing and blowing, he helped save their cushions, one oar and other effects. He even towed the boat to the seawall and tied it up. The grateful trio asked his name.

"My name isn't Peter Wheatmember that easily. You'd better straw," said he, "but you can retake your boat with you; it won't be here five minutes after you're gone."

They learned a few hours later, when they returned dry clad with an automobile, that Peter Wheatstraw was right. The boat was gone. So they reported their loss to police and went home.

Yesterday morning Miss Lee, who edits the record for the Senate Munitions and Railroad Committees, had a telephone call. It was Pete.

"I have your boat," he said. "I took it so it wouldn't get lost. It is in an alley in rear of the 5500 block of Thirty-ninth street northwest and it cost me $3.50 to move it there. But that's all right; you can have it because I'm going to a wedding in Boston."

At the designated place, Miss Lee and several companions found no boat. Neither did they find any Wheatstraw. Anxious to recover the boat but even more anxious to talk with the sinister hero of her ducking, Miss Lee again notified police.

"He was a perfect gentleman," she explained.

Lindbergh Heart Adds Breathing To Its Functions

New York, June 6 (AP).—The mechanical glass heart which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh built to keep organs alive outside the body has "learned" how to breathe.

That new development toward artificial life was reported today by Dr. Richard Bing, of the department of surgery of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Up to now, Dr. Bing wrote in the current issue of the magazine Science, the heart—"perfusion pump" is its technical name—had to be fed dissolved oxygen instead of assimilating the oxygen from the blood as body tissues do. Now an assimilation method has been developed.

This ability is important in keeping alive vital organs like kidneys, pancreas and nerve tissue, which require large amounts of oxygen.

In the mechanical heart, the lung function of the body's breathing is eliminated.

C. P. Whittington Dies At His Home Here at 66

Charles P. Whittington, 66, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 754 Thirteenth street southeast. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Peter's Church, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of the District, Mr. Whittington was a registered plumber here. A widower, he leaves a sister, Mrs. William Lynch, a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Thompson, and a son, Charles A. Whittington.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Type of pneumonia
6 Tease
9 Indian
14 Expiate
15 Old English money
16 Skirled
17 Sycophants
19 Banish
20 Anger
21 Discard
22 Land measure
23 Beverage
24 Vestment
26 Corvine bird
28 Printer's measure
29 Abhorrence
32 Energy: collog.
35 Public notice: abbr.
36 Idiocy
38 Mountain in Armenia
41 Sitting of a court
42 Winged sandals
44 Symbol for tin
45 Weight of India
46 Frustrated
50 Palm lily
51 Barbarous invader
52 Omissions in writing
56 Wood sorrel
58 Since
59 Afforded
60 Pouch
61 Scale
63 Minutely lineate
65 Mexican cornmeal mush
66 Babylonian deity
67 Idolatrous
68 Withered
69 Footlike part
70 Upright slab

DOWN.

1 Stone: Latin
2 Seaport city of Japan
3 Burrowing insect
4 Literary scraps
5 Fix over a shoe
6 Remarked
7 Mountain spurs
8 Fuel
9 Runs
10 Mingle
11 Capital of Samoa
12 To use the Greek language
13 Take away, as a legacy
18 Counterfeits
22 Exceedingly hard
25 Paid: abbr.
27 Succeeds
30 Tantalum: abbr.
31 Genus of the bustard
32 Apt
33 Root out
34 Sanskrit dialect
37 Combining form for air
39 Precipitate
40 Bowed
43 Exist
44 Satyr
47 Sly
48 Bars
49 The gods: Latin
50 Roman mantles
53 River in Kansas
54 Native
55 Spectacle
57 God of love
62 Rubber tree
63 Fold
64 Buddhist column

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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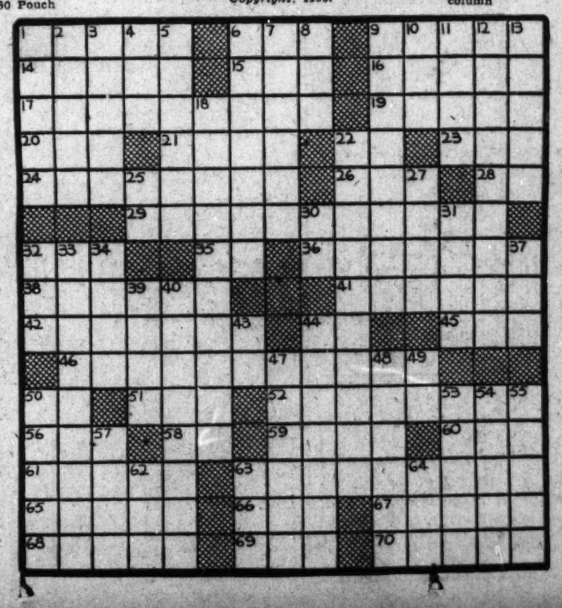


Columbia Tech Graduates 192; Leavitt Talks

Russell H. Cullen Delivers Valedictory; Banquet Held at Hotel.

Columbia Tech Institute awarded certificates, diplomas and honors to 192 graduates at exercises last night in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Raymond B. Leavitt, manager of the Maryland Suburban district of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., made the commencement address and presented awards.

L. E. Reed, dean of the institute's engineering department, was master of ceremonies at the exercises, while B. A. Foy was toastmaster at a graduation banquet preceding the program.

Russell Hudson Cullen, of the electrical drafting class, gave the valedictory. Paul J. Leverone, principal of the institute, congratulated members of the class.

A list of graduates follows:

Katherine Ames	Charles A. Larsen
Louis Anderson	James Law
F. L. Ankers	Sam Levy
R. E. Baldwin	Nunzio Litterio
G. F. Barker	Joseph Lizzi
M. Baas	Hugh A. Luviais
Walter Batcheler	Joseph Luria
T. D. Beardsley	Stanley Machen
S. F. Beck, jr.	Irwin Main
Edward L. Bedore	Herman Majerle
Irwin R. Bevis	Paul Marple
W. J. Bloomer	C. C. Marsh, jr.
W. W. Borland	H. Cameron Marsh
Cecil C. Blue	P. M. Masi
Helen V. Bowers	J. F. Mattingley
Francis Bridgham	J. F. McInnis, jr.
C. LeRoy Brown	Aloysius S. McKay
Herman S. Brown	Phil H. McKie
R. B. Burchard	Frank A. McNicol
William C. Burke	June McNown
C. A. Carlson, jr.	William S. Mercer
H. C. Carleton	George H. Miller
Frank Carone	Olive Moore
Alphonse Cerceo	J. N. Morris
Charles Chambers	Robert C. Nantz
Ruth W. Chambers	Aubrey R. Nelson
Irving R. Chew	C. J. Norquest
Carlyle Clay	Albert D. Noyes
Perdie G. Cockrell	Alfred Olson
Edward Cockrum	Margaret Olup
M. C. Colliers	Walter M. Parman
J. O. Connell, jr.	Jack Parrott
J. W. Connellee	Scott T. Pawley
Wallace D. Cousins	Mervin Pease
Joseph E. Craven	Raymond Pyles
William E. Cross	Alexander Ramsay
Martha E. Cross	Charles K. Ramsdell
George W. Crump	W. A. Rauch
Russell H. Cullen	Charles H. Randall
James F. Daly	J. C. Reed
J. M. De Neale	Stephen Regan
Nick Dorazio	Mark Reid
Donald J. Eierman	S. R. Richards
Vincent Esworthy	G. Arnold Rocco
Walter J. Finnin	Thomas B. Rogers
E. Clayton Fish, jr.	George Ronchi, jr.
Edward J. Fletcher	William H. Ross
Morton Polstein	J. O. Russell, jr.
Grace Fosdick	Otto Ratter
William H. Foster	Walfrid Saari
Ignatius Geraci	J. Everett Schrider
W. J. Gillman	Albert Scott
Meyer Goldman	Joseph Sgrot
William J. Grant	Rudolph Shillin
Anthony P. Gregory	Jacob Skop
Fred J. Hakala	J. E. Slagle
N. J. Hakanson	A. W. Smith
Richard W. Harvey	R. Y. Smith, jr.
W. H. Harrison	Walter Smith
Thomas S. Hayden	Fred Stansbury
Jack M. Herbsleb	Gilbert E. Stotler
Harold L. Hines, jr.	M. E. Stough, jr.
Nicholas Hodiak	S. C. Stuntz, jr.
T. R. Hoffman	Roy T. Suit
R. M. Hopkins	N. D. Thorne
Bryan Horton	Edward Tyree
Raymond F. Houser	Robert Uhl
Roberta L. Howard	W. S. Waddell
Charles W. Jenkins	Mark L. Walden
Ardath Johanson	Ruth E. Wallach
Raymond F. Kelley	C. F. Weathington
Joseph P. King	Joseph A. Wensel
W. B. Klimkiewicz	Joseph Wiennegar
Robert E. Knapp	James E. White
Richard Knight	W. W. Wilson
A. S. Kosack	Chin You
Paul J. Kyle	Nicholas Zavinsky
Herman Ladd	Morris Zuckerman
George H. Lamar, jr.	Walls Zurhorst

Business Permit License Seekers Jam Tax Offices

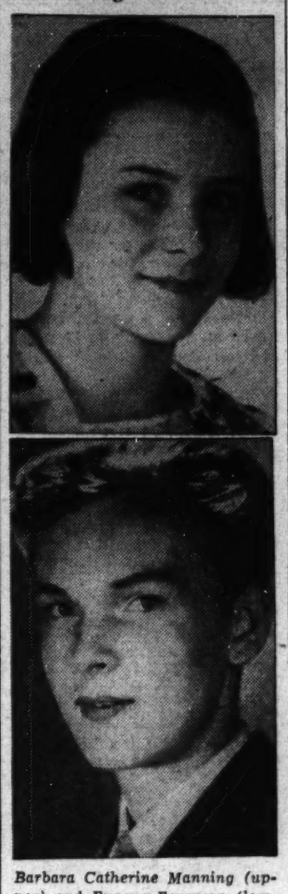
More than 4,000 District business and professional operators yesterday jammed the business-privilege tax office to obtain licenses before the deadline tonight at midnight.

In addition to the applications filed at the office, an estimated 3,000 came by mail. To date, 25,000 applications have been received.

A. F. Brooke, administrator of the business-privilege tax, said at least 15,000 persons have not filed applications. A penalty of $5 will be assessed against all applicants after the deadline.

Anyone unable to appear at the office in District Building was urged to mail the application, which may be obtained at any police precinct, not later than midnight tonight.

Win Legion Awards



Barbara Catherine Manning (upper) and Eugene Ferguson (lower), both students at Macfarland Junior High School, won the American Legion awards for the outstanding girl graduate and outstanding boy graduate.

U.S. Would Sell South America 'Luxury Liners'

Bids Sought for Charter or Purchase of Three Vessels.

The three "luxury liners" with which the Maritime Commission originally planned to operate an express service to the east coast of South America today will be offered for sale, or charter, under competitive bidding.

In announcing its plans last night, the commission stated that it had not definitely abandoned plans to operate the express service itself, but hoped that private interests would make "satisfactory bids." Fear that the commission be accused of competing with private enterprise led to the offer to sell or charter the vessels, one source close to the commission reported.

At the same time the commission offered for sale or charter ten cargo steamers of the American Republics Line. Separate bids may be submitted for the ten cargo steamers, the commission ruled.

The three "luxury liners," the Virginia, Pennsylvania and California, will be placed in drydock next week and reconditioned for service by fall. Contracts for this work were let on Monday.

An "upset price of $10,750,000" was placed on the three liners by the commission, which stipulated that applications for a Government-operating subsidy must accompany bids for purchase or charter. Bidders must also guarantee maintenance of fortnightly service to the South American east coast.

Subsidy contracts for the luxury line may be canceled after four years, the commission stated, for replacement of the ships by three new vessels which the commission indicated it may construct in the meantime.

Interior, WPA Workers To Honor Newlyweds

Employes of the Interior Department and Works Progress Administration who have been married this year will be guests of the Interior Department Recreation Association at the first joint social event of the two organizations today.

Dancing will sart at 9 p. m. in the cafeteria of the new Interior Building, Nineteenth and C streets northwest. Miss Evelyn Adams is chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Kenfield Bailey, Morel S. Sager, Henry Praeger, J. L. Acuff and M. C. Sedberry.

D. C. Student at Camp.

Lafayette, Ind., June 16.—R. E. Britt, of 6209 Thirtieth street northwest, Washington, D. C., is among Purdue University forestry students attending training camp at Henryville, Ind.

Biggest Class Ordained Here By Dominicans

Native of Washington and Scion of Old Maryland Family Take Orders.

A native of Washington and the descendant of a family famous in early Maryland history were among the largest group of candidates ever ordained to the priesthood in the history of the Dominican Order in the United States.

Forty-three candidates were ordained yesterday by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, at St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E streets southwest. They were presented by the Very Rev. J. B. Walker, O. P., prior of the Dominican House of Studies, where they had been studying the past three years.

The Bishop was assisted by the Rev. G. B. Stratemeier, O. P., assistant professor of religion and chaplain at the Catholic University, and by the Rev. L. M. O'Leary, O. P., professor of sacred eloquence at the Dominican House of Studies.

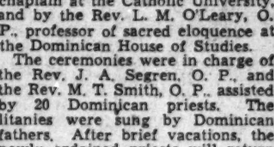
The ceremonies were in charge of the Rev. J. A. Segren, O. P., and the Rev. M. T. Smith, O. P., assisted by 20 Dominican priests. The litanies were sung by Dominican fathers. After brief vacations, the newly ordained priests will return to the House of Studies for another year.

The Washingtonian was the Rev. Louis A. Springmann, son of Clarence M. Springmann, 713 Sixth street southwest. He was born in 1911. After starting at the St. Dominic's parochial school here he attended St. Charles' Seminary, Catonsville, Md., after which he entered the St. Rose Priory, Springfield, Ky.; Dominican House of Studies in River Forest, Ill., and St. Joseph's Priory, Somerset, Ohio, before returning to Washington. He will say his first mass Sunday at St. Dominic's Church, two blocks from his home.

The Rev. Edward Dominic Fenwick, also ordained yesterday, is a native of Leonardtown, and is a member of a family which is well known in Maryland church and State history, since the time of Lord Baltimore.

(Photograph on Picture Page.)

Dine Tonight
In the beautiful TUDOR ROOM of the completely air-conditioned HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
Featuring Nightly
LARRY HENDRICK
at the console of the Hammond Organ
Luncheon 85c
Dinners from $1.25
Also A la Carte
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
16th and H Sts. N.W.



DINE AND DANCE EVERY NIGHT
Music by
3 "DEES"
DELICIOUS FOOD
CHOICE COCKTAILS
At Reasonable Prices
Completely Remodeled.
Under New Management.
Phone Laurel 385
SHOW BOAT
10 Miles North of Washington
On Wash.-Baltimore Blvd.

Coming
2 nights left to dance to Paul Kain's music in the Metropome Room. . . . Call Theon, Columbia 2000, for supper reservations. Dancing 10-2. . . . No cover charge. Minimum $1.00.

Coming
John Slaughter and his orchestra inaugurate the summer season Monday, June 20th.
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

Finest drinks in town
HI-HAT Cocktail Lounge
25c
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Only bonded whiskey used in all mixed drinks.
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
THE STRING SWINGSTERS
WITH LIBBY FRAZIER
No Cover or Minimum at Any Time
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TILL 2 A. M.
Finest food in town
Special Luncheon, 55c
7-Course Dinner, $1.00
Served Nightly from 5:30—9:00
In the Beautiful Ambassador Room
Ambassador
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST DOWNTOWN HOTEL
500 RADIO EQUIPPED ROOMS
Swimming Pool FREE to GUESTS

COOL
Breezes refresh you as you dine and dance 'neath the stars to the gay music of
STEVE Le SIEUR
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Dinner De Luxe $1.75
Saturdays & Holidays, $2
No Couvert for Diners—EVER
Couvert, week days, 55c
Sat. & Hol., $1.10
POWHATAN ROOF
Pennsylvania Ave. at 18th St.

Tom Sollins
"A Thirst Lifesaver"

30c
Anchor Room
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
RICHARD S. BUTLER, Mgr.
11th to 12th at H

COOL
BAMBOO GARDENS
AIR CONDITIONED
For Your Comfort
Now Dazzling
FLOOR SHOWS
3 Times Daily
LOU FRANCO
and His Orchestra
Your Old Friend
LEO LISEE, M. C.
DAILY FEATURES
(Except Sat. & Sun.)
Luncheon, 45c
Dinner, 75c
BAMBOO LOUNGE
Your Favorite Drinks at All Times
GARDENS National 9123
14th & N Sts. N. W.
Never a Cover Charge

DANCING

IN THE
Rainbow Room
It's not necessary to say why—everyone in Washington knows the tuneful dance music, the tasty cocktails and pleasant atmosphere that distinguishes the Rainbow Room.
Free Parking — No Cover or minimum except Saturday night, $1.00
Stanley S. Gordon, Manager
HAMILTON HOTEL
14th and K Streets N.W.

Exciting!
FOODS of all the world prepared under the masterly touch of Chef Everhard, and served at popular prices.
COCKTAILS . . . smooth ego builders by the mix-masters. Your favorite potion exactly as you like it.
ENTERTAINMENT . . . in keeping with a Cafe of All Nations . . . casual, smooth and smart from
3:30 to 6:30—9 until 1
The Nationally Known
Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th at F
May FAIR CONDITIONED

DANCING 9 TO 12 WEEK NIGHTS
MONDAY JUNE 20 TO SAT. JULY 2
SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM
GLEN ECHO
Larry Funk
WITH HIS BAND OF A THOUSAND MELODIES YOU'VE HEARD ALL YEAR OVER THE AIR
FEATURING
HELEN O'CONNELL
SCINTILLATING STAR VOCALIST
BUDDY HAYES
NOTED MASTER OF THE BASS VIOL
and a host of Entertainers
NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION PRICE FOR THIS NOTED BAND OF SWING & SWIRL
LADIES 25c GENTLEMEN 50c
Larry is the original "play by request man." Just ask him to play your favorite dance tune and out it comes.
SWIMMING 9:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY

Wheat Slumps 3 Cents After 1⅝ Cents Rise

Closings Are Lower in Nervous Market and Heavy Trading.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 16.—Pitching headlong downward about 3 cents a bushel from transient earlier gains of 1⅝ cents, Chicago wheat prices recovered in part today at the last. Net results were fractional losses.

Extreme nervousness of the market, together with brisk trading, was evident from start to finish, with intermittent selling rushes that in some quarters were associated with calculations the United States probably would be in position to export but little wheat during the coming crop year. These calculations had as their basis an assumed likelihood the United States would raise an average spring crop, and Canada produce enough to have for export 20 million bushels.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅜-⅛ lower compared with yesterday's finish, July 79⅝-½, September 80⅜-⅝, corn unchanged to ⅜ higher, July 57⅛-¼, September 58½-⅝, oats unchanged to ⅛ off, rye at ⅛-¼ advance, and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to 7 cents bulge.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	80⅜	81¾	78⅛	79⅝
September	81½	82⅝	80	80⅝
December	81⅞	83½	81	81⅝
Corn—				
July	57¼	57¾	57	57⅛
September	58½	59⅛	58⅜	58½
December	57¼	57⅝	57⅛	57½
Oats—				
July	26⅜	26¾	26½	26⅜
September	26⅜	26½	26¼	26¼
December	27½	27½	27½	27½
Soy Beans—				
July	87½	87½	87¼	87¼
October	83¾	83¾	83¼	83¼
December	81	81	81	81
Rye—				
July	54¾	55⅛	54⅝	55
September	53⅝	54½	53¼	53¾
December	55¾	56	55⅛	55⅝
Lard—				
July	8.47	8.47	8.42	8.42
September	8.67	8.67	8.60	8.60
October	8.72	8.75	8.70	8.70
December	8.65	8.65	8.55	8.57

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 87@88½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 58½; No. 3, 56¾; No. 1 yellow, 58½@59; No. 4, 57; No. 1 white, 59@59½.

OATS—No. 1, white, 30; No. 2, 29¼@29¾.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 2, 1.90@2.00.

SOY BEANS—Yellow, 88; No. 4, 86.

BARLEY FEED, 35@42.

National Steel Votes 25-Cent Dividend

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 16.—National Steel Corporation today declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on its capital stock at a meeting of the board of directors, it was announced by E. T. Weir, chairman. There are 2,168,117 shares outstanding and the dividend is payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 25.

598th Dividend.

Boston, June 16.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period August 1 to August 31, 1938, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 598th consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	270	237
Declines	123	157
Unchanged	157	150
Total issues	550	544

Advance under inflationary influences; volume, 342,200.

Bonds.

Treasury issues strong; transfers, $4,858,300.

Curb.

Utilities and oils supported; turnover, 62,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar and coffee steady.

Exchange.

Higher; Great Britain, $4.97⅛; France, 2.78⅝ cents.

Excess Reserve Up $20,000,000

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that the lendable excess reserves of the banks increased $20,000,000 to a total of $2,730,000,000 in the week ended June 15. The increase was due primarily to Treasury spending of Federal funds.

The board also reported the investments of the 12 Federal Reserve banks showed an increase of $87,000,000 in holdings of Federal bonds and decreases of $60,000,000 in Treasury notes and $27,000,000 in Treasury bills.

SEC Cracks Down On Mining Company

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that the United States District Court at Denver, Colo., had permanently enjoined London Deep Mines Co. and its two principal executive officers, Robert D. Elder and George R. Elder, from violating the fraud provisions of the securities act of 1933 in the sale of the company's stock.

The commission alleged that since October 4, 1937, the company had represented that its mining properties were being operated, whereas, in truth, underground operations had ceased on September 15, 1937, part of the property had been permitted to become flooded and electric power had been shut off at the property on January 10, 1938.

Bituminous Production.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended June 11 as approximately 5,190,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1937, 7,058,000 tons; 1936, 6,697,000 tons.

Cotton Reacts After Touching New High Level

October Sells Up to 8.37, With Last Prices Up 5 to 7 Points.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 16.—Cotton advanced into new high ground for the movement today but profit taking eased part of the gains in late trading. October, which had sold up from 8.24 to 8.37, closed at 8.31, with final prices 5 to 7 points net higher.

The market opened 1 to 3 points lower with the effects of easier Liverpool cables partly offset by trade and Bombay buying. Prices soon developed an advancing tendency as commission house buying appeared. Gains were extended to net advances of 11 to 12 points in the afternoon but there was a tendency to take profits in the last half hour. A fair demand for July helped the undertone of the market.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	8.34	8.30	8.29
October	8.37	8.24	8.31
December	8.41	8.27	8.35
January	8.40	8.28	*8.36
March	8.45	8.30	8.38
May	8.46	8.34	8.41

Spot steady; middling, 8.39.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steadier today on covering and buying by locals and refining interests, promoted by the action of the allied markets and the steadiness of cash. Final prices were unchanged to 5 points net higher. Sales, 139 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 7.91; September, 7.90; October, 7.84; December and January, 7.83.

Bethlehem Completes $332,000,000 Program

Bethlehem, Pa., June 16.—A 15-year program of additions and improvement, involving the expenditures over the period from 1923 through 1937 covered every phase of the company's activities, with emphasis upon modernization, increase in capacity, economy of operation, and especially upon diversification of products, so as to stabilize operation and to reach every field of steel consumption.

The second largest steel producer in the world, in its annual report to employes, described the expansion program as one which bespeaks a desire to more efficiently serve the public and to "fortify both employes and the company with modern facilities to meet competition and make for progress and prosperity."

Capacity for ingot production increased from 7,600,000 tons in 1923 to 10,042,000 tons in 1938.

Brokers' Loans Drop $192,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $522,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of $192,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $1,169,000,000.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Steel and Mining Shares Edge Upward but Rails Are Stagnant.

New York, June 16.—The stock market, for the last two weeks, has advanced two days for every day that it has declined. On the surface this would come under the heading of a bull market, but the actual fact is that prices of securities have been backing and filling without getting anywhere. And today's session held to this pattern.

On the average the list moved forward another ⅛ point, with steels and metals doing well but the rails offsetting this advantage and other groups holding about unchanged. A line that should be kept in type is that trading was dull on the big board. It amounted to only 342,200 shares today, which yields almost enough to cover the electric light bills of the brokerage fraternity.

Ex-Congress.

With Congress out of the way, the street is hoping that someone will discover a way for it to paint a bright picture of the immediate future. At the moment business is at a low which compares roughly with the worst of the depression of the early '30's and respected indices of business give no evidence of turning upward. As certain forms of taxes, and virtually all hourly wages, have become fixed, the future of corporate earnings is dark, for with these fixed factors, every decline in business means less that can be carried over to meet bond interest and pay stockholders for their risks.

In its closing hours Congress approved and sent to the White House a bill to subject the over-the-counter dealers to the supervision of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Now the regulation of Wall Street is complete. How to win funds and influence prices hereby becomes a practice of the past.

The New York speculative fraternity should become disturbed at the way the Chicago wheat traders are attracting all the attention. For the wheat market has been staging its own private fireworks display the last two days. After early gains today it plunged 3 cents a bushel and closed off ⅜ to ⅞ cent for the session. Causes for the heavy selling were news that southern Kansas late wheat was better than early planted areas and also calculations that the United States would export less wheat than expected in the coming year.

Dollar Lower.

The dollar suffered again and the offering of gold in London indicated that there was no letup in the current hoarding wave. A total of $5,908,000 of the metal was offered.

Featuring financial markets was the weakness of railroad bonds. The senior securities, far more than stocks, reflected the disappointment of investors that no relief, in the form of RFC loans, was authorized by Congress in its closing hours. All one has to do to measure this disappointment in dollars and cents is to look at the list of obligations of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday and see what they did. Declines in the various issues of this system ranged up to 5¼ points, the greatest decline coming in the general 4¼s, due 1981. Bonds of other prominent railroad systems likewise were under pressure.

Among railroad stocks the day's declines were not as marked but a study of the averages show what has been happening while the question of aid to the carriers has been under discussion. The representative average of the rail stocks shows that they have sold off in five of the last six trading sessions whereas industrial stocks have advanced three days and declined three days. Moreover this composite average of rails is within a point of the low of the current depression, made on March 31, whereas the average of representative industrial stocks is six points above the depression low.

As has been the case in recent sessions, the fluctuations of prominent industrial stocks have generally been of the fractional variety. American Smelting and Johns Manville added a point each yesterday and du Pont was up 1¼. Plus signs were turned in by Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison, General Electric, Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Standard of California, Texas, Steel and Westinghouse while small recessions were charged against telephone, Coast Line, Public Service of New Jersey and International Nickel.

United States Bonds Firm.

Another sad session for holders of railroad bonds developed today as it became ever clearer that Congress would pass no remedial legislation. The listed bond market showed losses to 5 points, with high grade carrier issues affected along with intermediate and low grades, United States Government securities improved fractionally. Foreign dollar bonds were quiet and irregular. Turnover in all issues was $4,870,000.

The railroad bond group remained in the limelight as the hours passed and Congress took no action toward adjusting carrier troubles. Best liens of the strongest roads were down only fractionally, but lesser liens were hard hit. The group represented by New York Central and Southern Pacific fell a point or two and in some instances reached fresh lows. Borderline rails continued their decline and the default issues joined the downward movement.

Telephone bonds and best rated power and light operating issues were steady. Alleghany Corporation bonds were unertain in light trading, while utility holding issues showed some bright spots.

Britain Snaps Up Big Defense Loan

London, June 16 (AP).—The government's new national defense loan of £80,000,000 pounds ($400,000,000) was eagerly absorbed today in its first appearance on the stock market. Dealings took place at 5 shillings above the issue price of 96 (a premium of about ¼ per cent). Before stock market dealings began it was estimated about 80 per cent of the loan had been taken up by non-governmental agencies. Banks, insurance companies and industrial concerns were heavy subscribers.

Home Loans In April Total $95,885,700

Disbursements Throughout the U. S. Are Shared by 45,142 Families.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Savings, building and loan associations disbursed home loans throughout the country during April amounting to $95,885,700, to 45,142 families, it is reported by Edward C. Baltz, secretary of Perpetual Building Association, of this city, and president of the United States Building and Loan League.

This estimate makes the best record of new home financing during any month this year, though each month has shown improvement over the previous one. The figures indicate that total loans for April were 14 per cent above those made during March. However, the April, 1938, figure was below that for April, 1937, which reached the recovery record of $125,386,100.

In a breakdown of the April loan figures by Mr. Baltz, a 14 per cent increase in new construction loans—or more new homes—was indicated for April over March, inasmuch as there was $27,391,900 disbursed. But loans in every other category also advanced during April over the previous month. There was a 16 per cent gain in money loaned for the repairing and modernizing of homes, $6,648,700; and purchase loans came up 11 per cent over March when it was noted that the April figures were $29,751,500.

Likewise there was a 6 per cent increase in money loaned for the refinancing of homes during April over the previous month. The following figures show how the loans for all purposes have increased from month to month: April, $95,885,700; March, $86,810,600; February, $66,501,800; January, $62,555,100.

Further Advance Seen.

"Since this is the building season, loans are expected to advance steadily each month, but it is gratifying to see it happen at such a good rate," said Mr. Baltz. "Since January the figures have increased by $33,000,000, which in terms of loans to individual families means that a great many have been benefited. It is also a splendid indication for the home building industry that loans disbursed by savings, building and loan associations for the purpose of new construction have shown a steady build-up since the first of the year, having advanced from $17,401,900 disbursed in January to $27,391,900 in April."

The money loaned for the purchase of homes already constructed during April amounted to 31 per cent of the total money disbursed, and that loaned for new construction was 28.6 of the whole. By the loans granted during April 11,743 families were enabled to purchase homes and 8,816 built new homes. It is noted by these figures on new construction that there was an increase of more than 1,000 families who begin building their homes in April, over those who began construction from loans made during the previous month. This means additional employment to many which has been brought about through the aid of savings, building and loan associations.

Va. Bankers' Convention.

The Virginia Bankers Association is holding its forty-fifth annual con-

Continued on Following Page.

Edward C. Baltz

Harris & Ewing.

Secretary Perpetual Building Association and president United States Building and Loan League.

Fifth District Sales Decline

Richmond, Va., June 16 (AP).—Department store sales in the Fifth Reserve District declined 11.9 per cent in May as compared with May 1937, the Federal Reserve Bank here reported today on the basis of figures from 30 stores. Cumulative sales for the first five months of the year were 4 per cent under sales for the like period last year.

Stocks on May 31 were 4.4 per cent less than on May 31, 1937, and .4 per cent less than on April 30, 1938. Stocks turned over .323 times in May and 1.604 times in the five months. Percentage of May 1 receivables collected in May was 28.5.

May sales declined 5.5 per cent in Richmond, 14.5 in Baltimore, 10.5 in Washington and 17.1 in other cities. For the five months, sales improved 2.4 per cent in Richmond, but declined 4.9 in Baltimore, 3.9 in Washington and 9.4 in other cities.

Utilities and Oils Steady on Curb

New York, June 16 (AP).—The curb market looked a little ragged in late dealings today as moderate support appeared in the oil and utility sections.

Lake Shore, in good demand most of the session, had chalked up a gain of nearly a point near the end of the last hour. Fractionally higher were United Light & Power "A," International Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Cities Service and American Gas & Electric.

Hanging on to early losses of more than a point on small turnover were Alabama Great Southern and Atlantic Coast Line. A trifle lower were Wright Hargraves and Pan-American Airways.

Early gainers showed a little more improvement in the last hour and a few others joined the shift forward. Montgomery Ward "A" bounced 3¾, to 149, on an odd-lot sale. Pittsburgh Plate Glass was 1½ lower, at 67½.

Wall Street Jobless Problem for Exchange

New York, June 16 (AP).—A campaign to combat increasing unemployment in the New York financial district was launched today by a special stock exchange committee. Representatives of member firms serving on the committee heard William McC. Martin, jr., youthful chairman of the exchange, appeal for re-employment of messengers and others laid off in recent weeks.

With volume of business on the exchange dragging near the lowest levels in 20 years, many others have been reduced to part-time work. The committee elected a chairman, Robert P. Boylan, of Clement Curtis & Co., and made plans for the registration of dismissed workers seeking new employment in Wall street or elsewhere.

Life Policy Sales 21.6% Under Last Year

New York, June 16 (AP).—New life insurance purchased from 40 leading companies of the United States during the first five months of this year totaled $3,086,996,000, a drop of 21.6, per cent below the corresponding 1937 period, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents announced today.

The May total for the companies, which have 82 per cent of the outstanding legal reserve life insurance in the United States, was $618,807,000, a decrease of 22.9 per cent under the May, 1937, figure. April and March business had been 26 and 26.7 per cent, respectively, below those months last year.

Bank Clearings Again Recede From Year Ago

Declines in Outside Cities Cut Gains in New York.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 16.—Bank clearings at New York moved up a little from the heavy turnover recorded in the June 8 compilation, and for the second successive week went over the 1937 comparative.

Declines at outside cities, however, were so deep that the week's total for the entire country failed by a small margin to reach that for the same period a year ago.

Total clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States, for the week ended Wednesday, June 15, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., amounted to $5,827,592,000, or 5.4 per cent less than the $6,159,233,000 for the like 1937 period. In the similar comparison for the week previous, a rise of 6.0 per cent from the corresponding 1937 figure interrupted a series of weekly declines which had persisted for the 29 consecutive weeks.

New York's aggregate went to $3,962,742,000, as compared with $3,872,344,000 last year, or a gain of 2.3 per cent. Outside of New York clearings totaled $1,864,850,000, or 18.5 per cent less than the $2,286,889,000 for the same 1937 week.

Bank transactions for the June 15 period dropped $60,807,000 from the revised figure for the week previous. This contrasted with a jump of $606,984 between the two similar weeks of 1937.

Bank clearings at leading cities, together with percentage declines from a year ago follow:

	Week June 15, 1938. (000 omitted.)	Per cent change.
Boston	$201,491	—21.0
Philadelphia	330,000	— 8.8
Buffalo	29,000	—24.7
Pittsburgh	93,512	—39.6
Cleveland	82,301	—23.1
Cincinnati	52,629	—24.2
Baltimore	65,629	—18.5
Richmond	34,115	—13.3
Atlanta	48,200	— 9.2
New Orleans	35,643	— 8.1
Chicago	297,900	—11.6
Detroit	76,017	—38.6
St. Louis	76,348	—20.8
Louisville	*34,500	—16.5
Minneapolis	60,096	—18.1
Kansas City	80,511	—20.8
Omaha	26,961	— 5.3
Dallas	*51,000	— 5.3
San Francisco	127,900	—17.2
Portland, Oreg.	27,937	—19.1
Seattle	33,262	—25.6
Total	$1,864,850	—18.5
New York	$3,962,742	+ 2.3
Total all	$5,827,592	— 5.4

*Estimated.

Washington Volume.

The Washington Clearing House reports total clearings of $25,029,676.18 for the week ended Wednesday which compares with $27,781,541.94 for the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 9.9 per cent. Compared with a total of $23,558,627.65 for the previous week clearings increased 5.8 per cent.

Int. Tel. & Tel. Plans Financing Abroad

New York, June 16 (AP).—International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation is negotiating with European banking groups for financing to meet its 10-year convertible 4½ per cent debentures due January 1, it was learned here today. The I. T. and T. quarterly report issued last week said the $37,511,000 in debentures due next January had been only slightly reduced by purchases in the open market since the first of the year.

The corporation succeeded last summer in selling an issue of 100,000,000 pesos ($30,000,000) debenture bonds of its subsidiary, United River Plate Telephone Company of Argentina, almost entirely through Swiss, Swedish and Argentine banking groups. This was to liquidate indebtedness of the parent company.

Engineering Awards.

New York, June 16 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the current week totalling $29,187,000 were reported today by the Engineering News Record, bringing the total for 1938 to date to $1,153,730,000, or 2.1 per cent above the corresponding 1937 period. This week's awards were 38 per cent below last week and 64 per cent below the corresponding week of last year.

Transfers

Army.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Frederick A. Mountford, C. A. C., Portland, Oreg., to Fort Mason, Calif.

COLONEL.

Paul H. Herman, C. A. C., Fort Adams, R. I., to Portland, Oreg.

MAJOR

Matthew H. Jones, Q. C., San Antonio, Tex., to Philadelphia, Pa.

CAPTAINS.

Robert M. Cannon, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla. (revoked).

Harry C. Dayton, Q. C., Little Rock, Ark., to home (retired).

William E. Watters, F. A., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Salt Lake City, Utah.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Milan G. Weber, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort McPherson, Ga. (revoked).

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

William S. Steele, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Randolph Field, Tex. (revoked).

Navy.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

George C. Miller, orders of May 24 modified; det. U. S. S. Selfridge about July 10; to ROTC unit, University of California, Los Angeles, Calif., instead of Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Ralston B. Vanzant, det ROTC unit, University of California, Berkeley, Calif., about June 27; to ROTC unit, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Lieut. William D. Anderson, det. VCS-3 (U. S. S. Concord), in June; to VCS-2 (U. S. S. Trenton); orders April 21 revoked.

Lieut. James S. Fox, orders March 1 modified; to U. S. S. Seattle; to lead Third Naval Dist., New York, N. Y.

Lieut. Edward L. B. Weimer, det. VP-16 about June 10; to U. S. S. Cincinnati.

Lieut. (j. g.) Benjamin P. Field, jr., det. U. S. S. Seattle, in July; to Naval Academy.

Lieut. (j. g.) Norman Hall, det. U. S. S. Erie about June 17; to temp. duty Receiving Ship at New York, N. Y.

Lieut. (j. g.) Burton C. Lillis, jr., det. U. S. S. Wright; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Lieut. (j. g.) Charles W. Musgrave, det. U. S. S. Fox about June 6; to U. S. S. Gilmer.

Ensign Joseph L. Evans, det. U. S. S. Dunlap about June 13; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Medical Corps.

Capt. Andrew B. Davidson (M. C.), det. Dist. Medical Officer, 18th Naval Dist., in July or August; to Naval Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Capt. Robert G. Heiner (M. C.), det. Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., about June 25; to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Capt. Jesse B. Helm (M. C.), on discharge trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.; to Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Capt. John B. Kaufman (M. C.), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., in July; to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor.

Lieut. Comdr. William H. Harrell (M. C.), det. U. S. S. Sirius July 12; to Naval Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Supply Corps.

Lieut. Preston G. Locke (S. C.), det. U. S. S. Pennsylvania in July; to Nav. Air Sta., Seattle, Wash.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,585,300; previous day, $4,56 7,925; week ago, $4,210,500; year ago, $7,887,000; two years ago, $11,217,000; January 1 to date, $780,740,780; year ago, $1,632,318,000; two years ago, $1,715,452,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	June 16 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
106.27	105.21	26	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	106.27	106.26	106.26	— .1	106.26	106.28	...
106.2	106.29	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	107.31	107.31	107.31	.....	107.31	108.28	.43
108.14	107.4	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.10	108.10	108.10	+ .2	108.10	108.12	.53
110.23	107.18	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	110.23	110.23	110.23	.....	110.25	111	1.10
110.5	107.2	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	110.4	110.3	110.4	+ .1	110.5	110.8	1.25
110.3	107.14	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43 reg	110.3	110.3	110.3	+ .1	81	84	...
110.3	107	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.3	110.2	110.3	+ .2	110.3	110.5	1.42
114.23	111.22	4	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.22	114.22	114.22	+ .2	114.21	114.27	1.59
106.20	103.25	5	Treasury 2½s, 1947-45	106.20	106.19	106.20	+ .3	106.20	106.28	1.73
106.2	102.14	5	Treasury 2½s, 1945	106.2	106.2	106.2	+ .2	106.3	106.6	1.62
113.10	110.8	5	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	113.10	113.10	113.10	+ .3	113.10	113.16	1.87
108.3	106.2	8	Treasury 3s, 1946-46	108.3	108.2	108.3	+ .1	108.3	108.11	1.87
108.25	106.27	11	Treasury 3½s, 1949-46	108.25	108.22	108.25	+ .4	108.25	108.27	1.93
108.20	108.20	4	Treasury 3½s, 1949-46 reg	108.20	108.20	108.20	+2.27	.....	.....	...
118.28	117.7	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47 reg	118.28	118.28	118.28	+ .23	.....	.....	...
104.25	101.27	100	Treasury 2¼s, 1951-48	104.25	104.25	104.25	+ .5	104.24	104.27	2.19
102.2	99.18	22	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	101.30	101.29	101.29	+ .2	101.28	102	2.30
103.18	100.26	15	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	103.16	103.12	103.16	+ .9	103.13	103.21	2.41
106.20	103.26	35	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	106.15	106.13	106.13	+ .4	106.13	106.16	2.42
104.15	101.24	2	Treasury 2½s, 1960-55	104	104	104	+ .7	103.30	104.2	2.57
102	101.26	103	Treasury 2½s, 1936-58	102	102	102	+ .5	101.31	102.2	2.61
103.10	100.14	20	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	102.24	102.21	102.24	+ .5	102.23	102.26	2.55
107.7	107.7	5	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	107.7	107.7	107.7	+ .2	107.7	107.16	1.87
106.17	103.4	19	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.17	106.15	106.17	+ .6	106.17	106.18	1.82
103.13	101.9	16	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	103.7	103.5	103.7	+ .2	103.6	103.7	...
104.15	101.5	2	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	104.13	104.15	104.15	+ .1	104.14	104.17	1.09
106.23	103.9	10	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	106.19	106.15	106.19	+ .3	106.17	106.19	1.81

Bank Stocks

New York, June 16 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bk of A NTS(SF)(2.40)	43½	45½
Bk of Man (.95e)	16¼	17¾
Bankers Tr (2)	41½	43½
Bklyn Tr (4)	74	79
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4) XD	81	84
Chase Nat'l (1.40)	28	29½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38	40
Commercial (8)	114	120
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) XD	12¼	13¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	43½	44¾
Empire Tr (2)	19	20½
First Nat (Bos) (12)	35	37
First Natl (100)	1510	1550
Guaranty Tr (12)	211	216
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufacturs Tr (2)	32½	34½
Manufactura Tr pf (2)	48½	50½
Natl City (1)	22¾	24¼
N Y Trust (5) XD	80	83
Public (1½)	23¾	25¼
Title G & T	5	6

Insurance.

Aetna Cas (3a)	82	86
Aetna Ins (1.60)	42½	44½
Aetna Life (1a)	22	23½
Am Equit (1)	18½	20
Am Ins New (1½s)	11	12½
Am Reins (1.80)	29	31
Am Reserve (1a)	22¼	23¾
Am Surety (2½)	39	41
Automobile (1a)	27½	29
Balt Amer (.20a)	5	6
Carolina (1.30)	19¾	21½
City of N Y (1.20)	15¼	16¾
Conn Gen Life (.80) XD	24¾	26½
Contin Cas (1.20)	26½	28½
Fid & Dep (4a)	95	98
Firem's Nwk (.30)	7¼	8¼
Frank Fire (1a)	22¼	23¾
Gen Reinsur (1e)	32	34
Glens Falls (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Globe & Rep (½)	9	10
Globe & Rut	18½	21½
Great Amer (1a)	22½	24
Hanover (1.60) XD	27¼	29½
Hartford Fire (2)	67½	69½
Home Fire Sec	1½	2¾
Home Ins (1a)	22¾	24¼
Homestead (1)	12¼	13¾
Knickerbocker (.32½e)	7¾	8¾
Lincoln Fire	2	3½
Maryland Cas	2⅞	3½
Mass Bond (3½)	40	44
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	55	57
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6	7
N Hampshire (1.60)	40¾	42¾
N Y Fire (.40e)	11¾	13¼
Nor River (1)	24½	25¾
Phoenix (2a)	71½	73½
Prov Wash (1)	28½	30½
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	18¾	20¼
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	4	5
Rossia Ins	3¾	4¾
St Paul Fire (8)	184	189
Springfield (4½a)	107½	110½
Sun Life (15)	435	485
Travelers (16)	423	433
U S Fid & G	10½	11¾
U S Fire (2)	47¼	49¼
Westchester (1.20a)	26½	28

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Monev Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, June 16 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 4.97⅛; cables, 4.97⅛; 60-day bills, 4.96⅜.

France—Demand, 2.78⅝; cables, 2.78⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho-Vakia	3.48½
Belgium	17.03	Yugoslavia	2.35
Germany	40.43	Hungary	19.85
Benevolent	20.75	Rumania	.75
Tirvel	23.25	*Argentina	33.15
Holland	55.48	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Norway	24.96	Tokyo	29.00
Sweden	25.63	Shanghai	18.25
Denmark	22.20	Hongkong	31.02
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	21.50
Poland	18.87	Montreal in	101.00

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, 42¾, unchanged.

London.

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Bar gold, 140s 10d, up 1 penny. (Equivalent $35.)

Bar silver, 18⅛d, off ⅛. (Equivalent 42.11 cents.)

In the bourse, principal rentes issues were: Three per cent, 73.175; 4½s A, 78; 4½s, 1937, 124.

Gold Buying Wave Persists in London

London, June 16 (AP).—Abnormally large purchases of gold were recorded again today in the London market as hoarders hedged against rumors of dollar devaluation or a possible increase in the United States gold price of $35 an ounce.

Repeated official denials of such inflationary steps and lack of any confirmation for reports involving the homeward trip of United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who sailed yesterday, apparently had some effect. Purchases of 1,188,000 pounds ($5,940,000) in gold at price fixing time were considerably below yesterday's high total for the year of 1,773,000 pounds ($8,814,000).

But for the second successive day the price was boosted 1 penny to 140 shillings 10 pence an ounce, up 3½ pence since Monday's meeting of the four leading bullion brokers of the world who set the price daily in the dingy Rothschild banking parlors.

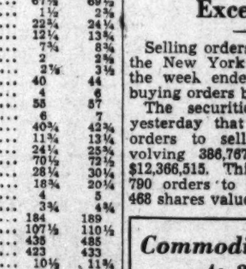
The week's total sales passed 7,000,000 pounds ($35,000,000), three or four times usual turnovers.

Odd-Lot Selling Exceeds Purchases

Selling orders of small traders on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended June 11 exceeded buying orders by a small margin.

The securities commission said yesterday that customers' odd-lot orders to sell totaled 15,609 involving 386,767, shares valued at $12,366,515. This compared with 14,790 orders to buy, involving 377,468 shares valued at $12,582,109.

Commodity Prices At 3½-Year Low



Boston, June 16.—There is no change in the downward trend of wholesale commodity prices. The Department of Lab-r's index for May was off 11 per cent from a year ago and the lowest for any month since December, 1934.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Capital Transit Co.—25 at 8½, 25 at 8½, 25 at 8¼, 25 at 8¼.

Wash. Gas L. pfd.—10 at 99, 5 at 99, 10 at 99, 1 at 98¾, 3 at 99, 2 at 99.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	59	65
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	108	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	107	.....
Cap Traction RR 5s	60	65
City & Suburban 5s	59	65
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	105	107½
Wash Gas 5s 1958	106	107
Washington Gas 5s 1960	116½

General Motors Leads Output In 1st Quarter

Ford Replaces Chrysler as Second Largest Producer.

New York, June 16.—New passenger automobile sales in the first quarter of 1938 were 48 per cent below the all-time high which occurred in the first quarter of last year, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today. Moreover, the volume this year was at the lowest level since 1934. The actual number of new passenger cars sold totaled 447,355, as against 859,472 in the first quarter of last year, 693,665 in 1936 and 568,727 in 1935. At the low for the depression in 1933, sales amounted to 228,065 while in 1929, the total was 839,527.

In the individual companies, decreases ranged from 2.4 per cent in the case of Cadillac to 67.3 for Willys. General Motors reported a decline in total sales of 33.3 per cent, Ford 52.5 per cent and Chrysler 58.5 per cent. Chrysler, which ranked second in sales last year, was replaced by Ford this year.

The "Big Three" sold 90.2 per cent of the total new passenger car sales in the first quarter as against 88.6 per cent a year ago. Packard lead the independent companies, closely followed by Hudson, Studebaker and Nash. Hupp Motors was back in production this year with sales of 247 cars.

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady on Government-graded eggs, dull on nearby ungraded eggs. Government-graded and dated eggs: Whites. U. S. Extras, large, 26½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 22½; U. S. Standards, large, 23; U. S. Standards, mediums, 20. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 21; Mixed Colors, 20.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady at unchanged prices. Fowl: Colored, large, 5 lbs. and up, 19@20; under 5 lbs., 16@18; No. 2s, 14@15; Leghorns, 15@16; Roosters, 12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers, 2 lbs. and less, 19@20; Fryers, 19@21; Roasters, 22@24; No. 2s, 16@17. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers, all sizes, 19@20; Fryers, 19@20; Roasters, 22@24; No. 2s, 15@16; Mixed Colored Fryers, 17@18; Leghorns, Broilers, 1½ lbs. and less, 14@15; 1¾ lbs. and up, 16. Turkeys: Old Hens, 20; Old Toms, 17; No. 2s, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets. U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Rome Beauty, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Winesaps, 150s-175s, 1.25@1.35; 125s-138s, 1.35@1.50; 113s-100s, 1.65@1.75. Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy: Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.75; 88s-100s, 2.00@2.10.

POTATOES — Market steady. North Carolina, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 1.50; stave barrels, 2.90.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches: New Jersey, very large size, 2.75@3.25; medium size, 2.00@2.25; small size, 1.50@1.75. Delaware, 1.25@1.75.

CANTALOUPS—Market weak. California, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 36s, 3.50@3.75; jumbos, 45s, 3.75; standards, 45s, 3.00@3.25; ponys, 54s, 2.50.

HONEYBALLS—Market steady. California, jumbos, 36s and 45s, 4.25@4.50; standards, 45s, 3.75@4.00; ponys, 54s, 3.25.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Western crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50. Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady. California, crates, 1.75. New Jersey, crates, 1.00.

CELERY — Market steady. Florida, Florida standard crates, individually washed, 4-6 dozen, fair condition, 1.50@2.00. California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 3.50. New York ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 3.50.

CORN—Market steady. Standard crates: Florida, 1.50; fair condition, 1.00. Alabama, 1.50@1.65. North Carolina, 1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Market dull. Truck receipts light. North and South Carolina, bushel baskets, medium to large size, fair quality, 1.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Market slightly weaker. Truck receipts moderate. New Jersey, 24-quart crates, various varieties, 3.00@3.50 per crates.

LETTUCE—Market slightly stronger for best stock. Western crates, Iceberg type, 6 dozen: California, 4.25@4.50; fair condition, 3.00@3.50. Washington, fair condition, 4.00. New Jersey, Big Boston type, crates, 2 dozen, 50@55; Iceberg type, crates, 18-24 heads, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Market steady. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; fair condition, 1.25@1.35.

PEACHES — Market dull. Georgia, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1½-bushel baskets, 1¾-inch minimum, 85@1.00; ripe, 75; bushel baskets, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00. Virginia, Red Birds, U. S. No. 1, ½-bushel baskets, 2-inch minimum, 40; bushel baskets, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25. South Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.00. South Carolina, 1½-2¼ inches, 75.

PEAS—Market steady. Bushel hampers: California, 2.50@2.60. Idaho, 2.75@3.00.

TOMATOES—Market slightly stronger for best stock. Mississippi and South Carolina, lug boxes, turning, wrapped, 6x6, 1.25, few higher; ripe, 50@1.00.

WATERMELONS—Market slightly weaker. Tom Watsons: Florida, 34-lb. average, 65@75; 26-28 lbs. average, 40@50. Georgia, 32-lb. average, 50 each.

BEANS—Market dull. Truck receipts liberal. Bushel hampers, green, Flat type: North and South Carolina, 65@75. Pennsylvania, 1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Market weak. South Carolina, bushel hampers, 2.25@2.50.

EGGPLANT — Market dull. Florida, bushel hampers, 1.00; 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00.

PEPPERS—Market dull. Florida, bushel hampers: California Wonders, medium size, 1.00.

SQUASH—Market dull. North and South Carolina and Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 50.

OKRA—Market dull. Florida, bushel hampers, 1.25@2.25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, 75.

SWEET POTATOES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, 85@1.00.

CHERRIES—California, 16-pound boxes, Bings, 2.25@2.50; poorer lower; Virginia, sour varieties, 10@12½ per quart; New Jersey, 12½@15 per quart.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@3.00.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, Persian, 1.50@2.00.

AVOCADOS—California, flat crates, 1.50@2.50, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Standard boxes: California, 2.75@3.25; Florida, 2.00@3.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.25@5.50; No. 2, 4.00@4.50, as to size.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 35@90.

BLUEBERRIES—North Carolina, cultivated, 25@35 per pint; Alabama and Florida, pints, 8@10; quarts, 20.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates, fair condition, 1.00@1.50.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 15 per quart.

RASPBERRIES—Virginia, 24-quart crates, Black Caps, 3.50; New Jersey, Red Caps, 10@12½ per pint.

MANGOES—Florida, flat crates, 1.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 35@40.

RHUBARB—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

(Quotations from other sources).

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; ½-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 16; lambs, 21; veal, 16; sows, 19; fresh pork, 24; pork loin, 23; fresh ham, 21; large skinned hams, 18; large smoked skinned hams, 25; smoked skinned bacon, 29; piece bacon, 28; compound, 11; lard, 10½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 7¾@8; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 8@8¼; heavies, 200-250 pounds, 8¼@8½; heavies, 200-300 pounds, 8@8¼; 250-300 pounds, 7½@8; sows, 6@6¼; stags, 4½@5; calves, 8½@9.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total active stock sales yesterday, 342,200 shares; previous day, 344,620 shares; week ago, 587,220 shares; year ago, 1,259,100 shares; two years ago, 942,536 shares; January 1 to date, 97,990,788 shares; year ago, 223,065,462 shares; two years ago, 252,223,555 shares.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	3	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅜	Advance Rumely	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
58¼	40	Air Reduction (1a)	5	47	46¼	47	
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	40	11⅛	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅞	Alleghany Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf $30 ww	2	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	149	149	149	
9⅜	4½	Allied Strs	1	6	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¾
51¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	1	41	39¾	40⅝	+ ¾
72½	55	Amerada Corp (2)	2	61	60½	61	+ 2
66	49	Am Ag Ch Del (2¼e)	1	52	52	52	+ 1
17¼	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (⅝e)	6	29½	28⅝	29	+ ½
125½	114	†Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	30	122	122	122	
91½	70¾	Am Can (4)	1	87	87	87	— ½
27½	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	1	16	16	16	— ¼
110	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	108½	107¾	107¾	+ 1¾
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	4	3	3	3	
4⅜	2¼	Am & For Pow	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
11⅛	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
2⅛	1½	Am Ice	1	1¾	1½	1½	— ¼
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	3	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
38¾	23	Am Metal (¼e)	3	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ¼
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	5	5½	5	5⅛	+ ¼
40½	19	Am P&L 36 pf (2¼k)	1	31	31	31	
33	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (1¾k)	4	28	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S	34	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	4	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
78	58	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	1	66½	66½	66½	
20⅞	15⅜	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	1	15½	15½	15½	— 1
35½	22¾	†Am Ship Bldg (2a) XD	80	30¼	29½	30¼	+ ½
56¾	28⅛	Am Smelt & R (1¾e)	16	36⅜	35½	36½	+ 1
34¾	15⅜	Am Stl Fdrs	1	102½	102½	102½	
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	129¾	129½	129½	— ¾
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	5	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ 1⅝
72⅛	58	Am Tobacco (5)	8	70½	69⅞	70	— ⅜
73¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	6	140½	140	140½	— 3
140½	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	8¼	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	11	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
38¾	25⅜	Am Wool pf	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	56	24⅜	23½	24	+ ⅛
36¾	21	Anaconda	14	14½	14	14⅛	
18	10¾	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	2	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
107	97	†Anchor H Gl pf (6½)	20	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
39	24¼	Armstrong Cork	7	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
73¾	51½	Arnold Const (½e) XD	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
72	40	Asch Dry Goods	4	6	6	6	
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2)	4	25¼	25	25	
72	40	Atch T & S F pf (5)	1	41¾	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅛
27⅜	14	Atl Coast Line (1⅞e)	1	16¼	15⅞	16¼	— ⅜
14½	6½	Atl G & W Ind pf	1	8½	8½	8½	
24⅝	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	4	20½	20⅜	20½	
119	105	†Atlas Pow pf (5)	10	115	115	115	
20½	12¼	†Aust Nieh pr A	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
4⅝	2½	Aviation Corp	3	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
		B					
10⅜	5	Bald Loco ct	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	11	5	4⅞	5	
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	10	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
19	12⅛	Barber Asph	1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
16⅜	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	23	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
14⅞	8⅜	Bendix Aviat	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
19	15½	Benef Ind Ln (.85e)	5	17½	17½	17½	
26⅞	20¾	Best & Co (1.52½e)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
51¾	43¾	Beth Steel	44	44¾	43¾	44¾	+ ⅛
69⅞	53¼	Beth Steel 5½ pf (1)	5	63	63	63	
16½	12¾	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	14	14	14	
98½	75	Beth Steel 8% pf (7)	1	12½	12½	12½	— ½
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	1	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
35½	20	Boeing Airplane	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
92½	82	†Bon Ami A (3e)	50	89	89	89	+ 1¾
45	40	†Bon Ami B (1⅞e)	20	45	44¾	45	+ ¼
19⅜	15	Borden Co (.70e)	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
28½	16½	Borg-Warner	2	2	2	2	
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	2	7	7	7	
10⅞	5¾	Bridgeport Brass	1	10½	10½	10½	
16⅜	12⅜	Briggs Mfg (¾e)	4	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅜
36¼	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	33	33	33	
34	28	Brooklyn & Qu Trans	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2¾	1⅛	Brklyn & Qu Trans pf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
9¾	3¾	Brklyn & Q Trans pf	1	9	9	9	+ ¼
13⅜	5⅜	Brklyn-Manh Tr	3	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
21½	10⅛	Brklyn Un Gas	2	7	7	7	
16	9½	Brunswick-Balke	2	13	13	13	
9¾	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	4	4	4	4	
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
20	13¼	Bullard Co	1	19¼	18½	19¼	+ ¾
23¼	15½	Bulova Watch (4)	6	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼
20¼	12	Burd Add Mach (.30e)	2	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
16	6¾	†Bush Term Bldg pf ct	10	11¼	11¼	11¼	
8¾	5⅝	Butler Bros	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
4⅜	2¾	Butte Cop & Zinc	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	2				
		C					
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1a)	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
2½		Callahan Z-Lead	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
19¾	12⅜	Can Dry G Ale	16	15⅞	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	5	Canad Pacific	1	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
71½	65½	Canal-Natl Bk	1	76	76	76	— 1½
97½	68	Case (J I) pf (7)	50	100	100	100	
169¾	94	Caterpil Tractor (1e)	4	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
55½	29¾	Caterpil Tractor pf (5)	3	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ 1
106	100½	Celanese Corp	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
18⅞	9	Celotex Corp	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	3	Cent Foundry	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
105	99¾	†Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	20	103	103	103	+ ⅛
8⅜	4½	Certain-teed Prod	2	6	6	6	
27½	17½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	70	22¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
25½	22½	Ches & Ohio (1¼e)	24	23¾	23¾	23¾	
38½	27¼	Ches Corp	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
10	5	Chi & N Ill pf	1	2½	2½	2½	
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	2	¾	¾	¾	
16	7	Chi Grt West	1	11	10½	11	
12⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	6	11	11	11	
32½	22	Chi Rock Isl & Pac	1	25	25	25	+ 1
2¾		Chi Rk Is & Pac	1				
2⅛	1	CRI & Pac 6% pf	2	1½	1½	1½	
2⅞	1½	CRI & Pac 7% pf	1	1½	1½	1½	
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
63½	35⅝	Chrysler Corp (½e)	62	42⅜	41⅝	42⅛	+ ⅜
6⅜	2¾	City Stores	1	11	11	11	
45⅝	22½	Climax Molyb (.60e)	1	39	39	39	
15½	10½	Cleueti Peabody (.40e)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
136	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	1	125½	125½	125½	+ ½
11⅞	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	8	9½	9	9	
9⅝	5⅛	Colum G & El	17	6¼	6	6	
13½	8¼	Colum Pict vtc (1)	46	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
38¾	23	Coml Credit (4)	13	30½	30	30	— ⅜
44¾	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	5	38½	38	38½	+ ⅜
10	5⅞	Coml Solvents	7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
2	1	Com'wlth & South	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
28	25	Com'wlth & South pf (2¼k)	2	37½	37	37½	+ ½
28	22⅛	Com'wlth Edis (1¼)	12	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
24⅛	15	Congoleum-Nairn	12	17	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
19½	11	Consol Aircr	6	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
26⅞	17	Cons Edison (1e)	11	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
98¼	88½	Cons Edison pf (5)	2	96	96	96	
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	1	1½	1½	1½	
6⅞	4½	Consol Film Ind pf (½k)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
5¾	2⅛	Cons Laundries	1	3½	3½	3½	
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	30	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
½		Consol Textile	1	½	½	½	
16⅜	9¾	Container Corp	2	10½	10½	10½	
24	12⅜	Cont Bak A	19	15½	14½	15⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	2⅜	Cont Bak B	1	4	4	4	
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak pf (8)	4	83	82½	83	+ ½
87½	65½	Cont Can	42	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅜
65¾	36½	Cont Can (1e)	11	27⅞	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
32	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	12	27½	27½	27½	
1¾		Cont Motors	14	7	7	7	
34⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¾e)	6	28	27⅜	28	+ ⅛
65⅜	53	Corn Products (3)	7	65⅝	65	65	+ ⅛
4¾		Coty Inc	3	3	3	3	
30	19	Crane Co	1	24	24	24	— ¼
98	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	3	90	88½	88½	
25	21⅜	Cream of Wh (1½e)	1	23¾	23½	23⅝	
10½	5¼	Crosley Radio	1	7	7	7	
37	29	Crown Ck pf ww (2¼)	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
33⅜	25½	Crown Ck pf xw (2¼)	2	28¾	28	28	— ¼
12¼	6¾	Crown Zellerbach (⅝e)	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
44⅜	19¼	Crucible Steel	1	23¾	22⅝	23¾	+ ⅝
1¼		Cuba Co	1	3½	3½	3½	
5⅝	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	3½	3½	3½	
87	58½	†Cuban-Am S pf	30	58½	58½	58½	
7¼	4⅜	Curtis	62	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
9¼	3½	Curtis-Wright	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
21½	12⅜	Curtiss-Wr A	31	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
24¼	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	1	17½	17½	17½	
		D					
15⅛	13¼	Davega Strs pf (1¾) XD	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
107¼	102½	†Dayton P & L pf (4½)	70	106½	106	106½	+ ¼
25¼	13⅜	Deere & Co	1	16¼	15⅞	16	
19¾	12⅛	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
8⅛	4	Del Lack & West	2	4½	4½	4½	
39¼	25	†Devoe&Ray A (1¾e)	1.30	27½	27	27	
36¾	31½	Diam Match pf (1½a)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
16	11	Distil Corp-Seag (1e)	1	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
60¾	43¾	Dome Mines (3e)	29	60¾	59⅝	60⅛	+ ⅛
48	31	Douglas Aircraft	17	44¼	43⅜	44⅛	+ ⅜
112	87½	Dow Chem (1½e)	5	103¼	101½	103¼	+ 1⅛
123⅜	90½	du Pont de N (1e)	26	97¼	96¾	97	— ⅛
137	130¾	du Pont deb (6)	1	135	135	135	— ⅜
		E					
7⅛	3¼	Eastern Roll Mill	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
167	121½	Eastman Kodak (6)	1	150½	150½	150½	+ ½
171	157	†East Kodak pf (6)	20	158½	158½	158½	
21½	13¼	El Auto Lite (¼e)	4	15	14¾	15	
6	6	Elec Boat (.60g)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
13⅜	6½	El Power & Lt	20	9¾	9½	9¾	
40½	19	El Pow & Lt pf	1	31½	30½	31½	+ ⅛
44¾	22½	El Pow & Lt pf	1	35	35	35	+ ¾
31¼	21¾	El Storage Bat (2)	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
6⅜	2½	Eng Pub Service	11	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
2⅞	1⅜	Equit Off Bldg	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
9⅞	2¾	Erie 1 pf	1	2⅞	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Eureka Vy Cleaner	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
14¾	8	Ex-Cell-O (.30e)	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
		F					
11½	6¾	Fed Lt & Traction	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜
2	1⅛	Fed Wat Svc A	1	1½	1½	1½	
28⅛	18¼	Firestone T&R (1e)	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
34⅞	24½	First Nat Strs (1⅞e)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
18⅜	10⅞	Flintkote	4	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
96	85	†Food Mach pf (4½)	10	91½	91½	91½	+ 1½
20	11	Foster Wheeler	1	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
28	10⅞	Freeport Sulph (2)	4	24⅝	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
		G					
5	2½	Gair (Robert)	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
37	29	Gen Am Trans (1⅝e)	3	37½	37	37	
9	6½	Gen Baking (.40)	2	7¾	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
3	2½	Gen Bronze	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
13	5¾	Gen Cable	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
45½	27¼	Gen Elec (½e)	44	29½	29	29	
33⅜	22½	Gen Foods (2)	1	29½	29	29	
1⅜	⅝	Gen G & A pf	1	¾	¾	¾	
121	118	Gen Mills pf (6)	30	121	120	120	— 1
38¼	25½	Gen Motors (½e)	42	29⅝	29	29⅜	
118⅝	111⅞	Gen Motors pf (5)	2	118¾	118	118	+ ¼
106	101¼	†Gen Print Ink pf (6)	60	104½	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
26½	12¾	Gen Ry Signal	3	15½	15	15½	
2	1	Gen Real & Util	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
13⅜	3	Gen Real & Util pf	3	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
20½	13⅜	Gen Refract	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
28	15¼	†Gen Steel Cast pf	20	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
28¾	13	Gillette Saf R (.40e)	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
11⅛	6½	Gimbel Bros	1	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
9¾	5	Gimbel Bros .6 pf (6)	1	38	38	38	— ¼
58	38	Gimbel Bros	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
3⅞	2½	Goebel Brew	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
19¼	16	Goodrich (BF)	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
24	15⅛	Goodyear T & R	11	17¾	17⅛	17⅝	
89	70	Goodyear T&R pf (5)	2	70	70	70	— 1
4⅞	2⅜	Goth Silk Hosiery	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
62	52¼	†Goth Silk Hos pf (7)	20	62	62	62	+ 2
2	¾	Graham-Paige Mot	3	¾	¾	¾	
27⅜	19	Grant (W R) (1.40)	1	24½	24½	24⅝	
26¼	12⅜	Gt Northn Ry pf	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
32	23½	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
127½	122	†Gt West Sug pf (7)	30	128½	126½	126½	+ 1¼
21¾	13¾	Green (H L) (1.80a)	1	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ 1⅛
11¼	7¾	Greyhound Corp (.80)	24	9¼	9

Try Socialized Medicine, Says Mrs. Roosevelt

'Don't Hang Back From New Things,' First Lady Tells 4-H Members.

Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday told 4-H Club members in national encampment here to go out and get socialized medicine "tried in your community."

"Don't hang back from new things," she told the rural boys and girls in an address at the Department of Agriculture auditorium.

The club members are here for a week to discuss the theme, "Making the Most of Opportunities at Home." The 169 campers and their counselors spent the afternoon and early evening inspecting the Government's agricultural experiment station at Beltsville, Md.

Mrs. Roosevelt laid down six commandments to the members.

"Today there is a new movement in medicine that is vitally important to the health of the whole Nation, particularly to the rural areas," she said. "But few people know of the questions being discussed. They have heard vaguely about socialized medicine. If they did hear about it, many communities would say: 'We don't want to try anything new. We don't want any experiments conducted on us.'

"You young people go out and get it tried in your community. Don't hang back from new things."

Among the commandments were: Don't be mentally lazy; think of yourselves as citizens of a Nation important in the world; never be self-satisfied—always be ready to learn and always be ready to give the benefit of what you have learned to the community, and assume responsibility.

(Photograph on Picture Page.)

Fenwick Reappointed.

Richmond, Va., June 16 (AP).—Charles Fenwick, of East Falls Church, was reappointed a member of the State boxing commission today by Gov. Price. His term was to expire June 19.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Callwood and Helen Somers, girl.
Robert and Ireatha Sharp, girl.
John and Ruth Wentz, girl.
James and Evelyn Farr, girl.
Thomas and Marguerite McConnell, girl.
Paul and Rose Hunt, girl.
William and Ethel Reid, boy.
Dalbert and Mary Thomas, boy.
Theodore and Ocens Barker, boy.
Morris and Edith Kaplan, boy.
David and Miriam Campbell, boy.
Wilburn and Valeria Cissel, boy.
Edwin and Emmemey Zinn, boy.
Lee and Anna Ruth, girl.
Henry and Margaret Thomas, girl.
Gilmer and Catherine Read, girl.
Charles and Adeline Moore, jr., girl.
Jack and Emma Woodrum, boy.
William and Elizabeth Rogers, boy.
Connie and Edna Young, boy.
Martin and Rita Gallaher, girl.
Hurley and Myrtle Rives, girl.
John and Mayme Wright, girl.
Warren and Dorothy Wells, girl.
James and Mildred Edwards, girl.
Alexander and Elizabeth Letcher, girl.
George and Jeannie Hawlin, boy.
Andrew and Pauline Day, boy.
Raymond and Doris Taylor, boy.
Walter and Wilma Teichmann, boy.
Joseph and Anna Lillard, boy.
Milmer and Lee Brightwell, boy.
John and Emily Shinkle, girl.
Raymond and Maria Morauer, girl.
Glen and Katharine Taylor, girl.
Maurice and Thyria Needham, girl.
Harry and Erma Thomas, boy.
Leonard and Ethel Martin, boy.
Ralph and Beulah Bevans, boy.
Clinton and Helen Davis, girl.
Berthan and Marion Payne, girl.
Lance and Leila Butler, boy.
Vernon adn Marie Maddox, boy.
Carroll and Arline Jackson, boy.
Clarence and Emma Volger, girl.
Calvin and Alice Hamilton, girl.
Schuyler and Thelma Eldridge, boy.
Thomas and Verina View, boy.

Deaths.

Mary Neale, 86, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Emma Nora Butler, 78, 1339 U st. se.
Edwin Lincoln Weaver, 76, 723 Ingraham st. nw.
Emma Prince, 75, Gallinger Hospital.
Beverly T. Calloway, 74, Rock Creek Park.
Thomas Parker Mitchell, 72, 824 Upshur st. nw.
Mary Honan, 65, Emergency Hospital.
Emma Luella DuBois, 63, 44 Que st. nw.
Isaac Creed, 50, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Gabriella Murphy, 45, 313 First st. se.
Mabel Anderson Holland, 35, Providence Hospl.
Floyd Eugene Racey, 25, 2309 36th st. se.
John Vincent Sita, 8, Casualty Hospl.
William Moore, 75, 620 2nd st. nw.
Peter Grant Smith, 55, 531 24th st. ne.
James Beverly, 48, Garfield Hospl.
Annette J. Early, 27, Gallinger Hospl.
Barbara Shorts, 3, Childrens Hospl.
Robert Miller, 7 mos., 1519 9th st. nw.

Licensed to Marry

Henry F Alt, 23, 414 K street northwest, and Almeda Belle Harvey, 21, 462 K street northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Francis Willard Conner, 33, 701 Sixth street southwest, and Vivian Johnstone Parks, 25, 4115 Chesapeake street northwest. The Rev. E. A. LaMoine.

Joseph Isaac Lewis, 23, 1203 I street northwest, and Gertrude Chermowsky, 17, 1238 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Peter Randall, 72, 528 Twenty-fourth street northeast, and Mattie Magnolia Greene, 52, 4435 Hayes street northeast. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

Oliver David Collier, 25, Arlington, Va., and Anna Ruth Collier, 20, 1807 Biltmore street northwest. The Rev. B. E. Mahan.

Charles Wallace Rich, 28, 4915 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Charlotte Elizabeth Watson, 19, 812½ Eleventh street northeast. The Rev. C. H. Corkran.

Donald Thomas Anderson, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Agnes Bernardin Usilton, 26, 3030 Otis street northeast. The Rev. J. Edward Malloy.

Martin J. Hogan, jr., 28, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, and Jane Merrick Scudder, 23, Randolph, N. Y. The Rev. J. Edmond J. Fontaine.

Guy Carleton Jones, 62, Arlington, Va., and Marguerite Mary Dunbar, 48, Hammond Courts apartments. The Rev. F. Ernest Warren.

Benjamin Sidney Wakefield, 27, 214 Fourteenth place northeast, and Irene Annie Munro, 23, 218 Fourteenth street northeast. The Rev. J. P. Tyler.

Robert Davis Offer, 23, La Jolla, Calif., and Frances A. Nettleton, 21, 2411 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The Rev. J. R. Edwards.

Roland Arthur Jack, 32, 208 Upshur street northwest, and Alberta Lee Mahone, 29, 1323 Randolph street northwest. The Rev. S. Carroll Coale.

Robero G. Solomon, 38, 404 G street northwest, and Anna James Davidson, 813 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. Hugh A. Dalton.

Clarence Conway McClaine, 28, 3316 Newark street northwest, and Carleen Elizabeth Loeffler, 26, 1758 Kenyon street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Carl Henry Schinner, 22, 2208 Channing street northeast, and Emma Marie Shipley, 19, Twenty-fourth street northeast. The Rev. J. M. Gillum.

G McKenney, 30, 1810 Fifth street northwest, and Lillie Thompson, 24, 1224 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. J. W. Mills.

James Pollard, 25, 3016 Elm street northwest, and Grace L. Bond, 23, Spencerville, Md. The Rev. J. T. Morris.

William Horace Ross, jr., 23, 2811 Woodley road northwest, and Eugenia E. Lawson, 23, 1730 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. John C. Palmer.

George Wesley Crouch, 36, 1458 Belmont street northwest, and Eleanor Elizabeth Berke, 30, 214 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. T. J. Mullen.

Claude Braxton, 29, 625 Morton street northwest, and Beatrice Weldon, 417 Ridge street northwest. The Rev. Washington Daniel.

Henry J. Smith, 25, 818 First street northwest, and Ellen Beatrice Hawkins, 25, 4207 Clay street northeast. The Rev. David A. Wilson.

William Henry Ewell, 30, 1920 Fourteenth street northwest, and Edith Antoinette Strothers, 27, 1502 Seventh street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, June 17 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	....	Gordon	Art Brown	....	6:00
6:15	....	Hittenmark	" "	....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	Hittenmark	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories	" "	News	Bach'lors C'dren	8:45
9:00	Jane and Sallie.	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly ...	9:00
9:15	Asher and Jimmy	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	Josh Higgins ...	Just Plain Bill ..	M. Hendricks ...	Hilltop House.	9:30
9:45	On the Mall.....	Woman in White	News; P. Flashes	Stepmother	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Buckeye Four...	Fashion Inst...	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade ..	Lorenzo Jones ..	Traffic Court ..	Women's News	10:15
10:30	Ch. in Wildwood	Hello Peggy	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Melodic Cameos	Organ Reveries..	Organ Recital...	R. Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Radio City Four	D. Harding's Wife	Pop. Medley.....	Mary McBride	11:00
11:15	Alden Edkins ...	The O'Neills	Garden Club	Town Tempos.	11:15
11:30	National Farm	Mary Mason	Musical Potpourri	Helen Trent ..	11:30
11:45	and Home Hour	" "	" "	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	National Farm	News	Theater Row ...	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	and Home Hour	Devotions	News	Vic and Sade	12:15
12:30	Mother-in-Law	Anniversary Prog.	Church of the Air	Road of Life..	12:30
12:45	News	J. W. Marshall..	Voice of Exper.	Gospel Singer...	12:45
1:00	U. S. Marine	Betty and Bob..	Mrs. Northcross.	News	1:00
1:15	Band	Grimm's Daughter	House Jack Built	To Be Ann....	1:15
1:30	" "	Valiant Lady	Luncheon Music.	Summer	1:30
1:45	" "	Betty Crocker ...	Quiet Sanctuary.	Theater	1:45
2:00	Terry Regan...	Mary Marlin	Tony Wakeman ..	Aladdin's Kitch.	2:00
2:15	Dot and Pat....	Ma Perkins	" "	Orchestral	2:15
2:30	Varieties	Young's Family ..	" "	Concert	2:30
2:45	"	Guiding Light	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee...	Backstage Wife ..	News	Washington-	3:00
3:15	" " ...	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman..	Detroit	3:15
3:30	" " ...	Hughes Reel	" "	Baseball	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Concert Hall.....	" "	Game	3:45
4:00	Neighbor Nell ..	M. O. Eldridge...	L. Rich	" "	4:00
4:15	Don Winslow	Top Hatters	Entertains	" "	4:15
4:30	Variety Show...	Your Family, Mine	Tony Wakeman..	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	Orphan Annie ...	Johnson Family..	" "	4:45
5:00	Sec. of Labor...	Popeye	Leroy	Music Moods ..	5:00
5:15	News	Revelers; News	Cocktail Capers..	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Twilight Tunes	Sports Column ..	Airliners	Boake Carter ..	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Nina Dean	News	Lum and Abner	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Boys Glee Club.	Amos 'n' Andy ..	Sports Resume ...	Entertainment	6:00
6:15	M. Is My Hobby	Uncle Ezra	Five-Star Final ..	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Dinner Concert .	Stumpus Boys ...	Lone Ranger	Adv in Science	6:30
6:45	V. of the Night	Joe Rines' Orch.	" "	Bowl of R. D'ner	6:45
7:00	Orchestra	Concert	Fulton Lewis, jr.	The Ghost of	7:00
7:15	"	"	Moonshiners	Benjamin Sweet	7:15
7:30	California	"	Les Williams	Paul Whiteman	7:30
7:45	Serenade	"	Stamp Club	" "	7:45
8:00	Royal Crown	Waltz Time	Soap Box Derby.	Hollywood	8:00
8:15	Revue	"	Congressman. Fish	Hotel	8:15
8:30	N. B. C. Spelling	Death Valley	Symphony	" "	8:30
8:45	Bee	Days	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Dancing Disk...	First Nighter	Dedicatory	Col. Square...	9:00
9:15	P. Martin & Mus.	" "	Program	" " ...	9:15
9:30	Dedicatory	Jimmy Fidler	Curtain Time....	" " ...	9:30
9:45	Program	Rhythm Symphonic	" "	Sterling Fisher	9:45
10:00	G. Gordon's	News; Old Refrain	" "	News	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	" "	Rice Party	Relief of China	10:15
10:30	Rep. Maverick..	LeSieur's	Nation's	Crawford's Or..	10:30
10:45	L. Breeze's Orch.	Orchestra	Playhouse	Economic Coop.	10:45
11:00	News	Sports	News	" "	11:00
11:15	Music As You	Modern Music	Kyser's Orch.....	" "	11:15
11:30	Desire It	Maestros	Bob Crosby's	L. Noble's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	.....	C. Agnew's	Weather F'cast	12:00
12:15	(Until 2 a. m.	.....	Orchestra	To Be Ann....	12:15
12:30	....	.....	V. Pino's	Witching Hour	12:30
12:45	....	.....	Orchestra	....	12:45

4 Schoolboys Given Medals For Heroism

Two Put Out Fire in Car, Others Saved Children From Automobiles.

Four Washington elementary schoolboys yesterday were given bronze medals for bravery.

Frank Manthos, 11, and John Prentice, 11, both students at the Seaton School, received their medals for extinguishing a blaze in an automobile which had been set afire by three younger boys.

William Lanham, 12, a student at Hubbard School, risked his own life to snatch a small child from the wheels of an oncoming automobile at Thirteenth and Fairmont streets northwest.

Andrew Lawrence, 12, of Brookland School, saved a small child who had run in the path of a truck at Twelfth and Lawrence street northeast.

The medals were awarded by the Police-Firemen Post, No. 2979, Veterans of Foreign Wars, under a new fund created this past year. Commander P. W. Graves made the presentations.

(Photographs on Picture Page.)

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises	4:41	High tide	10:36 11:12
Sun sets	7:36	Low tide	3:13 3:38

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, June 16, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia: Local showers, followed by generally fair, with moderate temperature Friday; Saturday cloudy; gentle shifting winds Friday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Local showers, followed by generally fair; somewhat warmer on the coast Friday; Saturday mostly cloudy.

Conditions.

A disturbance of slight intensity is centered about 100 miles east of Nantucket, moving slowly northward, lowest pressure about 30.00 inches, while another disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the eastern portion of the lake region. Parry Sound, Ontario, 29.88 inches. Pressure continues low over southeastern Greenland, Angmagsalik, 29.50 inches. Pressure is low over Alaska and the Mackenzie Valley and thence southward over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 29.18 inches; Medicine Hat, Alberta, 29.68 inches, and Blythe, Calif., 29.68 inches. Pressure is high from Newfoundland southward. S. S. American Shipper, 30.36 inches, and a high-pressure area has remained nearly stationary over northwestern Quebec. Port Harrison, 30.28 inches, while pressure is relatively high off the Middle Pacific Coast. Eureka, Calif., 30.16 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 61; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 70; 10 p. m., 68. Highest, 75. Lowest, 61.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 74; 1:30 p. m., 54; 7:30 p. m., 69. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 3.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 28.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 579 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1938, 17 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 7.11 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1938, 1.99 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Thursday 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Wed.	Lowest Thur.	Rain-fall, inch	Thur. night p. m.
Washington, D. C.	81	71		
Asheville, N. C.	82	58	72	0.18
Atlanta, Ga.	92	64	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	58	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	76	62	72	....
Birmingham, Ala.	94	72	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	50	72	....
Boston, Mass.	64	56	60	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	75	66	70	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	73	44	74	....
Cleveland, Ohio	73	66	70	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	86	74	68	1.29
Davenport, Iowa	78	54	72	....
Denver, Colo.	80	56	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	80	58	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	80	68	70	....
Duluth, Minn.	64	48	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	78	80	0.68
Helena, Mont.	74	52	56	0.33
Huron, S. Dak.	90	52	80	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	70	76	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	66	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	82	68	74	0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	90	74	70	2.18
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	58	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	72	82	....
Miami, Fla.	86	72	78	0.58
Minneapolis-St. Paul	64	54	62	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	76	84	....
New Orleans, La.	92	76	84	....
New York, N. Y.	70	58	62	....
North Platte, Nebr.	82	58	80	0.02
Omaha, Nebr.	80	62	78	0.05
Philadelphia, Pa.	76	58	68	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	70	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	58	66	0.36
Portland, Me.	56	46	54	0.03
Portland, Oreg.	68	52	60	0.28
St. Louis, Mo.	82	68	80	0.03
Salt Lake City, Utah	84	50	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	60	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	52	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	56	78	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	78	78	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	54	60	0.17
Springfield, Ill.	80	64	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	68	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	70	78	....

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER
Expressive Floral Tributes
Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun
900 14TH ST. N.W.
Phone: NA 0106

Small's Flowers. Sprays $3.00 Up.
Dupont Circle 7000

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Marble Tourney Finals Tomorrow

Finals in the marbles tourney sponsored by the Department of Playgrounds and Radio Station WJSV will be held tomorrow on the courts near Fifteenth street northwest, west of the Departme t of Commerce Building. Fourteen youngsters will battle for the city championship while WJSV broadcasts a play-by-play account.

Commissioner Hazen will open the contest by shooting out the first marble at 11:30 a. m., aided by Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Ball Club. Griffith, who opened preliminary play May 7, will present a season pass to the ball park to today's winner. The band from the National Training School for Boys will play from 10:30 a. m. until noon.

DIED

BAIRD, JOHN J. On Tuesday, June 14, 1938, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JOHN J. BAIRD, beloved brother of Miss H. D. Baird and Mrs. Emma R. Baird. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, June 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BENNETT, WILLIAM M. On Wednesday, June 15, 1938, at his residence, 110 Lee highway, Devonshire Gardens, Va., WILLIAM M. BENNETT, beloved husband of Florence Bennett and father of Beulah Holland and Mabelle McGuire. Funeral services at National Memorial Park Cemetery, Lee highway, Fairfax County, Va., on Friday, June 17, at 4:30 p. m.

BOYLE, ANNA ELIZABETH. On Thursday, June 16, 1938, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ANNA ELIZABETH BOYLE, of 1821 Biltmore st. nw., age 46 years, beloved mother of Adelaide, Edward and Jack Boyle. Funeral services and interment in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Monday, June 20. (Wilkes-Barre and Altoona, Pa., papers please copy). Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

BUCHHOLTZ, HELEN MARIE. On Thursday, June 16, 1925, at Gallinger Hospital, HELEN MARIE BUCHHOLTZ, aged 25 years. Remains resting at Hunieman's funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FEDDON, FANNIE ADELE. On Wednesday, June 15, 1938, at her residence, 112 15th st. ne., FANNIE ADELE FEDDON, beloved wife of the late James P. Feddon. Funeral from Wm. J. Nailey's funeral home, 522 8th st. se. on Friday, June 17, at 2:00 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnaby's Cemetery.

FRANK, CARRIE. On Thursday, June 16, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, CARRIE FRANK, aged 70 years, wife of the late Lewis Frank and beloved mother of Mrs. Albert H. Mey, Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, Mrs. Rena Wolfshimer and Nathan Frank. Funeral services at her late residence, Apt. 106, 3700 Mass. ave. nw., on Friday, June 17, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

FRANKLIN, MARGARET CLAY. On Wednesday, June 15, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, MARGARET CLAY FRANKLIN, beloved wife of James Franklin; daughter of Robert H. Clay and Mrs. L. H. Bryant and sister of Arthur L. Clay, Richard W. Clay and Mrs. Lawrence Olson, of Richmond, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, June 17, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., on Saturday, June 18, at 2 p. m. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

HEFFERNAN, CATHERINE M. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 16, 1938, at her residence, 31 Florida ave. nw., CATHERINE M. HEFFERNAN (nee Owen), beloved wife of the late Patrick Henry Heffernan. She is survived by four sons and four daughters; beloved sister of Frank Owen. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, June 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where solemn high mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HEIBERGER, IDA JOHANNA. On Thursday, June 16, 1938, IDA JOHANNA HEIBERGER, M. D., beloved daughter of the late Franz J. and Emma J. Heiberger, aged 80 years. Funeral services and interment private.

HUSSEY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, June 16, 1938, MARY ELIZABETH HUSSEY, beloved mother of Dexter S. Hussey, 92 years of age. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st., ne., on Saturday, June 18, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KEITH, FRANKLIN D. On Thursday, June 16, 1938, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., FRANKLIN D. KEITH, of 2123 18th st. nw., beloved husband of Augusta Prentiss Keith and father of Barker D. Keith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Hills, Mass.

KENNEDY, WILLIAM R. On Wednesday, June 15, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM R. KENNEDY, the beloved husband of Elizabeth L. Kennedy, father of Edward A. Kennedy and brother of George A. Kennedy. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, June 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

PUGLISI, ANGELA. On Thursday, June 16, 1938, ANGELA PUGLISI, the beloved wife of Anthony L. Puglisi, of No. 6 3rd st. se., and mother of Santo, Mary, Joseph and Albert Puglisi. Remains are resting at Milburn T. Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

RACEY, FLOYD EUGENE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 14, 1938, at his residence, 2309 36th st. se., FLOYD EUGENE RACEY, beloved husband of Effie Spilman Racey. Services at his late residence on Friday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. FRANK MURRAY FUNERAL SERVICE.

SITA, JOHN VINCENT. On Tuesday, June 14, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN VINCENT SITA, beloved son of John and Mary Sita (nee Becker) and brother of Catherine, Marie, Rose and Joseph Sita. Funeral services at his parents' residence, 1202 G st. ne. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Saturday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMALL, BURNICE BOLEN. On Thursday, June 16, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, BURNICE BOLEN SMALL, beloved mother of B. Colt Nichols and daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Bolen. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

DIED.

WEAVER, EDWIN L. On Wednesday, June 15, 1938, at his residence, 723 Ingraham st. nw., EDWIN L. WEAVER, beloved husband of the late Mary Margaret Weaver and father of Lyda Dahl, Esther Haske, Ruth Williams, Clara Clements and Frances Lang. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

WHITTINGTON, CHARLES P. On Thursday, June 16, 1938, at his residence 754 13th st. se., CHARLES P. WHITTINGTON, beloved husband of the late Mary E Whittington and father of Mrs. Mildred Thompson and Charles A. Whittington. Notice of funeral later.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia June 8, 1938. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing streets, roads and alleys, considered in connection with the dedication of certain area for highway purposes, all as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings and dedications, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 18, 1932, the street, road and alley area in the District of Columbia, as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 2040, 2082 and 2084, is hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after JULY 8, 1938, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps, the street, road and alley area hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of Trumbull Circle and part of Taylor Street west of Trumbull Circle, Northwest, and in connection therewith a dedication of streets west of 17th Street, north of Piney Branch Parkway and east of Rock Creek Park; and also the closing of parts of old roads, all in the above described territory. 2. Closing part of 36th Street between Whitehaven Parkway and T Street, Northwest. 3. Closing part of Brookland Avenue, N.E., between Michigan Avenue and Bates Road, closing Bates Road, N.E., from Porto Rico Avenue (proposed) to 8th Street (proposed) and closing part of an alley in Square 3821; and providing also for a dedication of land for highway purposes in this section, including the extension and widening of Taylor Street from its present western terminus at 7th Street, N.E., westerly to the westerly boundary of Parcel 135/4 and for the extension of a proposed street northwesterly from Taylor Street, N.E., to the westerly boundary of Parcel 123/25, and for other street area to be acquired by dedication in this section." Any and all parties interested in objections, if any, to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on July 8, 1938, as aforesaid, and said street, road and alley area shall on and after said date be deemed closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 8-23 Ex8

Auction Sales

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE SITUATE ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWELFTH STREET, BETWEEN G AND H STREETS NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6659, Folio 71 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1938, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of original lot 24 in Square 288; beginning for the same on Twelfth Street at the Northeast corner of said lot and running thence South with the line of said street 20 feet; thence West to the rear or West line of said lot; thence North on said line 20 feet; thence East along an alley on the North side of said lot to the beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal monthly installments, until paid which will include interest at six per centum per annum, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN L. FLETCHER,
MARCUS BORCHARDT,
Trustees.

je-9,13,15,17,21

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DETACHED DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 4216 ALABAMA AVENUE, SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6986, Folio 179 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1938, AT FOUR-TEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots 9 and 10 in Square 5381, in the subdivision known as "Bradbury Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, in Liber County 42 at Folio 32, subject to covenants and building restrictions of record.

TERMS OF SALE: $750.00 of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal monthly installments, until paid which will include interest at six per centum per annum from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN L. FLETCHER,
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je-9,13,15,17,21

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1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6986, Folio 179 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1938, AT FOUR-TEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots 11 and 12 in Square 5381, in the subdivision known as "Bradbury Heights," as per plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, in Liber County 42 at Folio 32, subject to covenants and building restrictions of record.

TERMS OF SALE: $750 of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal month

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Motor Travel 10

CARS FOR ALL POINTS DAILY SHARE EXPENSE WASHINGTON TRAVEL SERVICE. 813 9TH ST NW. ME. 7661.

DRIVING to Iowa June 24; want two passengers. CLarendon 700.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 10 cents

EARN spare money at home. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 10 cents

BARBER, steady, young American. 3205 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. Also porter.

BARBER wanted for Friday and Saturday; guarantee or commission. 1629 Kenilworth ave, ne. AT. 7521.

BARBER wanted; steady; guaranteed commission; bring tools. 1114 H st. ne.

BARBER—American; expert; Friday afternoon and Sat; guar. $400 Brown rd. se.

BARBER—Wanted at once; steady job; good pay. 1713 North Capitol st. ne.

BARBER—No apprentices. A-1 barber. 430 6th st. nw.

FOR COMPLETE details apply between 10 and 11 a. m. if you are interested in earning $30 and up per week. Do not apply unless you are neat, aggressive and at least 21. Free classes daily for taxi driver's identification cards.
UNION TAXI ASSOCIATION.
1260 22ND ST N.W

MAN, neat-appearing, married preferred, for permanent position with excellent future; pay starts Monday. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MUSICIAN for the Third U. S. Cavalry Band; excellent opportunity for a cadet band graduate; 1 mile from Nation's Capital. Address L. S. Yassel, warrant officer, band leader, Fort Myer, Va.

NEW and used car salesmen; experienced preferred; exceptional proposition. See Mr. Costello, 3342 M st. nw.

WANTED (2) experienced coupon salesmen; must be neat. Apply from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., 1420 F st. nw.

2—SALESMEN—2

Needed at once. You must be capable and know how to sell. Between 25-60. Car essential. Reference required. Commission and drawing account. Apply Mr. McDonnell, Washington National Cemetery, Suitland road, Md. SPruce 0284.

ARE YOU WIDE AWAKE?

REAL MONEY CAN BE MADE.
Experience not needed; car useful, but not necessary; plenty of leads furnished; vast potential market for product.
See Mr. Amos, 9 a. m., 714 13th St. N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced, books started, kept part-time; statements, tax matters. Reasonable. GE. 7231.

ACCOUNTANT offers reliable service on part-time basis. Taxes controlled. Moderate fees. ATlantic 3444.

YOUNG man, 21, wants job; can type, little knowledge of b'k'k'g. Have driver's permit. Garnet Lettis, DUpont 3633.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

GREGG SHORTHAND, touch typing; beginners, reviewers; indiv. inst. DE. 3284.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, 1st wk. calculating mach. Position BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F. NA. 2340

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYERS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AIR-COND., detached residence, near Rock Creek; attractive room, 4 windows; maid service; phone; reas. CO. 6789.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Conveniently located, single and double rooms; near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 up.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

AT CONN. AVE., 1746 K st. nw., Apt. 36. Front studio room, $25 mo. MEt. 4305.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1857—2d floor frt. rm. southern exp., adj. bath. Gentleman.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1464—½ sq. off 14th st.; cool, 1st floor single rm.; next bath; $15 month. Gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE (3716 Jenifer st. nw.), off Conn. ave.—Frt. rm. for 1 or 2; pri. bath.

CLEVE. PARK—Large studio room, cool and quiet, priv. lav. and shower, blk. Conn. ave., priv. home. CL. 5029.

COL. RD. AND 18TH ST. VIC., 1794 Lanier pl. nw.—Cool sgl. rm.; $4; dbl. $2.50 ea.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1836—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; c. h. w.; garage.

COOL loc.; 2326 19th st. nw.; large rm., dble. or twin beds; nr. shower; 1, $24; 2, $26; sgl., 2 wind., lge. clos., $18. DU. 3628

COOL, desirable double room, private bath; also single room next bath; unlimited phone; in new modern private home; c. h. w.; excellent transp.; reas. RAn. 3623 after 7 p. m.

D ST. NE., 620—Front room, nicely furnished; $12 monthly. ATl. 7385.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Attractively furnished single front room for refined person; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN—1410 M St. NW., Apt. 206—Large single studio rm., cool, attractive, comfortable bed. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1316 15th nw.—Large, cool, attractive room, running water, $20 mo.

DOWNTOWN (1311 M st. nw.)—Large, well-furnished room, twin beds; $7 a week. Also single, $4.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet house; men, $2.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19th—Single rm., c. h. w.; walking dist.; gentleman, $18.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 20th—Cool, well-furn., single-double; also large rm., kitchenette, sink; $4 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Cool, bright single or double room, in physician's home; every conv.; gent.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1773 Church st. nw.)—Nicely furnished rooms, semiprivate bath, $4, $5. DEc. 3465.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 1821 19th st. nw.—Attractive single rm., south expos.; ample closet space; unlimited phone; walking dist; meals optional; young lady.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1732—Double rm., 2d floor; next bath; also single; 1 block transp.; meals optional. AD. 6695.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable, cool room, adj. semiprivate bath; exclusive home; refs. required. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

EYE ST. NW., 1119—Clean double or single rooms; running water; $5 week.

EYE ST. NW., 1918—Near Govt. depts.; front room, twin beds; running water; also single; 3 exposures; reasonable.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1327—Light, airy rm.; all conv.; $5 single, $7 dble.; refs.

GA. AVE. NW., 5014—Bright corner rm. in doctor's home; next porch and bath; gentleman. $20. Garage. RA. 3033.

GEORGETOWN, 3307 R st. nw.—Cool, delightful room; quick transp. WE. 0706.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. Ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 per week; $30.50 month up; double rooms, $40.50 month up.

IDEAL for summer; rooms—apts.; modern. 9303 2nd ave., Woodside, Md. SH. 4204.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 437—Attr. rm., near bath, shower; $4 a week. GE. 1514.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467, Apt. 34—Room for girl; $18 mo. ADams 5264-W.

K ST. N.W., 1834, corner 19th and K sts. Cool, nicely furnished front room; twin beds; next bath; unlimited phone.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large well furnished room for 1 or 2; elec. fan; summer rates.

L ST NW., 1341—Attractively furn. and redecorated l.h.k rooms $5.50 and $6.50; also single room, $3.50 weekly.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

L ST. NW., 1322—Choice double, single basemt. or l. h. k. rms.; $4 to $7. C.h.w.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1217—Beautiful large 2d-floor room, twin beds, next bath.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Lamont st. nw.—Overlooking park; large, cool rooms, $15.

MT. PLEASANT, 1603 Hobart st. nw.—Desir.; sgle., $20; twin beds, $25. AD. 0326.

N ST. NW., 1812—Lovely, cool 1st floor rm., twin beds; near bath; c.h.w.; $6-$8.

NEAR Congressional Library; newly furn. room, private shower; private family; gentleman only. $5 a week.

NEAR NAVY YARD (344 12th st. se.)—Twin bedrm., innerspring mattresses; private home; $6 wk. ATl. 5075.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1145—Large rm., suitable 1, 2; $25; twin beds

OAK ST. NW., 1403—Front room, new furn.; c. h. w.; conv. car. CO. 6922-W.

OAK ST. N.W., 1438 (Nr. Cavalier Hotel)—Large rm., small priv. family

OPPOSITE SHAKESPEAREAN LIBRARY—Sgl., next bath; also dbl. LI. 5168-J

PETWORTH, 317 Gallatin st. nw.—New home; Jewish family; large room, next bath, shower, use of kitchen. RA. 0925.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men. Downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 wk.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th St. NW.—Clean outside room from $4 week; elev. service.

TAKOMA D. C., 6915 Maple st.—2 large 2nd floor rooms, next bath; use of phone; $15 each; will rent separately. RAn. 5879

THE GRALYN, 1745 N st. nw.—Large, cool room; ample baths, showers.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. n.w.), Attractive rooms, running water; doubles, $6 up; singles, $4 up; plenty of hot water; showers; elevator

THE WYOMING, Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia rd.—Corner room, private bath

WOODRIDGE, 2211 Monroe st. ne.—Sgle.-duble.; twin beds; new home. DE. 2076-J.

YOU ST. S.E., 1425—Large bright front rm., $20; sgl, $25 dbl; ATl. 4866.

2ND ST NW., 5914—Master bedrm., priv. bath; shower; modern detached home; $30; also garage. RA. 3799.

8TH ST SE., 226—Master bedroom; twin beds; suitable 2 congenial gentlemen; conv location; $3.50 wk ea. LI. 3247.

8TH ST. NW. 5013—Master bedroom, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; private home; c. h. w.; ½ block bus; $20-$25. GE. 9070.

12TH NW., 7423—New, det. home; front; emp. couple or gentleman. RA. 5957.

13TH ST. NW., 1116 (downtown)—Newly furn., decorated rms.; $3.50 week up.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Detached priv. home; large, cool room, with inclosed sleeping porch; 2 gentlemen; bus at door

18TH ST. NW., 1312—Single rm., cool; newly furn.; innerspring mattresses; near bath; $12 to $25; with private bath, $30.

29TH ST. NW., 2841—Near Wardman Park, large, cool room; unusually attractive; modern; $25. COl. 4794-J

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly

GRAND Hotel, 606 F st. nw.; outside rms.; elev. ser.; $5 wk.

"THE MAURY."

701 19th st. nw.—100 beautifully furn. rooms, running water, near showers and tub baths, inner-spring mattresses, elevator; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms, $9 week up.

EVERETT HOTEL.

1730 H st. nw. Convenient, desirable location. Cool, comfortable rooms, single or double, near showers. $7 to $14 weekly. $30 up monthly. NAt. 8130.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS

Pleasant and attractive students' rooms, suites and apartments for summer months; reasonable; ladies only; meals if desired. 1751 New Hampshire ave.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

LOGAN HOTEL
13th st. n.w. and Logan circle
Cool clean outside rooms from $6 week.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 641—Large front room for 1 or 2. ½ block transp. LI. 2808.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Large room, semi-bath, running water, $6.50.

F ST. SE., 142—Neatly furnished studio apt.; all modern conveniences; Frigidaire; semi-private bath; $36. LI. 6104.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—Large room, kitchenette, Frigidaire. $42.50

ORREN ST. NE., 1423—2 rms., kitchenette, sleeping porch, Frigidaire. $45 month.

6TH ST. NE., 320—2d-floor large room, kitchen; corner house; $7 week.

15TH ST SE., 507—One room and kitchen; sink, gas, electric refrigeration; $31 furnished; $28.50 unfurnished.

17TH ST. NW., 1230—1st-floor large bedliving, separate kitchen; running water; modern range; elec. refrig.; $9 weekly.

501 6TH ST S.E.—Nr. navy yard; large front rm., kitchenette, alcove, elc. refrig range; laundry privileges; everything fne. Adults, $7.50 week. LI. 0831-W.

CLEAN APTS.

1003 23rd., st. n.w.; 1 rm., kitchenette; completely equipped l. h. k.; $7 wk.; also 1 l. h. k. room.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

BROOKLAND—Singles, doubles or connecting rooms, $12 mo. up; on direct bus line and near shopping center; also 2 connecting rooms, $25 up. 1701 Monroe st. ne.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.—301 Montgomery st.—Private detached home, Cool front room, suitable 1 or 2; next bath, shower. 1 blk. transp. $20-$25. WI. 3364.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

MAPLE ST., 6915, Takoma Park, D. C.—Two large second-floor rooms, next bath; gas, elec., use of phone; can be seen any time; $27.50 mo. or $15 sep. RA. 5879.

317 C ST. S.E.
Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; gas heat; c. h. w. and elec. refrig. Adults. Maid. ATlantic 4967.

Suburban Rooms 33

CLARENDON (3809 14th st. North)—Cool front rm., nr. bath; priv. home; meals opt.; nr. bus; garage; $20-$25. WA. 7946.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; cool, comfortable rms.; excellent meals; summer rates; table boarders. 1124 12th st. nw.

AT ROCK CREEK PK., 1857 Ontario pl. nw.—Cool, front room for 1 or 2; next bath; priv home; best food. AD. 7653.

ACROSS FROM G. W., 2006 G St. NW.—3 large, cool, modern basement rooms, for 2 or 3, with private bath; excellent meals; $32.50.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings, front room for 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1803—Det. home; cool attractive rm. for 1 or 2; bath, shower; tasty meals; summer rates. CO. 10046.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1817, nr. 18th-Col. rd. Newly furn. front rm., 5 wind., 2 closets; tasty meals; ½ blk. transp. CO. 4910-J.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 415—Master bedroom; twin beds; adjoining bath; delicious meals; maid service. AD. 4800.

CONN. AVE. 1834.—Large room, shower, bath on floor; $35 each double, $30 each triple. DEc. 0377.

COOL corner home; refined French family; studio room; board. An opportunity to practice French. 2017 O st. nw. DU. 0458.

COOL front room; twin beds; next bath; $40 ea.; tasty meals; walking distance. 804 21st st. nw. RE. 2209.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1224—Large cool rm., adj. screened porch, semiprivate bath. Suitable 1 or 2; home cooking. GE. 7476.

DELIGHTFUL vacancy; young people; excellent food; walking distance; bus at door; reas. 1702 16th st. nw. NO. 1474.

DOWNTOWN, 1307 Rhode Island ave. nw. Attractive double front room. Southern meals. Home atmos. $35 ea. PO. 1218.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th st.—Second-floor cool front room, twin beds; private home; best food; summer rates.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Attractive rm. for 1 or 2; running water; large lawn; Southern meals; $35 up. CO. 6386

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3323 (14th and Park rd.)—Master bedroom, twin beds; near bath; $35 each; also bright airy single room, best food, $30. AD. 10151.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1327 (Apt. 26)—Cool double room, porch, 2 closets, adjoining bath. Tasty meals. COl. 4528-J.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

PA. AVE NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms.; twin beds; excel. meals, family style; walking dist.; gentlemen $30 mo.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1515—Large front rm., 3 windows; tasty meals; $35. NO. 7497.

RHODE ISLAND AVE NW., 1745—English basement rm., twin beds, nr. shower bath; priv entrance; $35. Nr. Gov. depts.

ROSEMOND, VA.—Large front rm. for 1 or 2; next bath, shower; private home. Exceptional meals. Reas. ALex. 2348.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

13TH ST. NW., 2718—Cool room for 1 or 2; home style cooking; $30 up. AD. 6697.

16TH ST. NW., 1312—Single, near bath; large double, private lavatory, marble fireplace, extra-large closet, twin beds; walking distance; excellent table.

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Well-furnished rm., next bath; 1 or 2; also basement room, private bath, entrance. ME. 9032.

19TH ST. NW., 920—Attractive cool, single, or double; semibath; tasty meals.

THE ABBEY

JUST OPENING
1626 R I AVE N.W.
The ultimate in gracious living. New, clean, comfortable, convenient; enjoyable meals. Special opening rates. RE. 2212.

2005 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Nicely furnished, cool, clean, single, double rooms; excellent location to transportation; refined; summer rates. DU. 4837.

MANSION CLUB.

2230 Mass. ave. nw. Beautiful, cool studios; priv. bath; for young people; best food; $35-$38.50; summer rates. DU. 9523.

Apartments—Furnished 45

AIRY, well-furn., very attrac. 2-rm. apt., running water; l.h.k.; adults. 202 Columbia ave., Riverdale, Md. GR. 3938-J

A SUMMER sublease, less than unf. rent.; attract. furn. 4-rm. apt.; Venetian blds., Beautyrest mattress; convenient location; 2 or 3 responsible adults. CLev. 5238.

ATTRACTIVE, newly furnished, 1, 2 or 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath. $52.50-$80; elevator; Ref. mgr. 1445, 1451 Park rd. nw.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1832—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; 4 twin beds; nicely furnished; adults only; apply janitor.

BOND, 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 room, kitchenette, dinette, bath; Frigidaire, elevator.

BRIGHT 3-room apt., frigidaire; on bus line; $37.50. 1515 Trinidad ave. ne. AT. 1337-R.

C ST. NE., 512—Opposite Stanton Park. 2 rms., kit., Frigid.; semiprivate bath.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive, cool, 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath; playground; greatly reduced rent. CL. 5592.

CHEVY CHASE—Cool, front 2-bedroom apt., porch, grand piano; $115. Excellent maid available. 5420 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 410. EMerson 6627.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, off 14th st.—Small apartments; furn. and unfurn; very reasonable. 1346 Fairmont st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015—Completely equip. 2-rm. apts., $40; sing. rm., $15 mo.

COMPLETELY furnished, 2nd floor apt.; large living room, large bedrm. (double bed); inclosed screened sleeping porch (twin beds); modern equipped kitchen; Frigidaire, silverware, linens, priv. tiled bath; concrete garage. Blk. Pa. ave. cars, 7 blks. Navy Yard; 14 blks. Capitol. Adults only. References exchanged. Inspection by appointment invited. 1438 Potomac ave. se. LIncoln 3109-M.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2701, Apt. 406, opposite Wardman—Sublet 2 or 3 mos.; attrac., 2 rms., kit., bath; $55; adults. CO. 10241.

COOL 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, sublet summer. Dupont circle DE. 6201. Apt. 211.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL, newly dec., 2 rm., screened porch (awnings) apt.; c. h. w. Frigid.; ½ blk. bus. 2225 Randolph st. ne. DEc. 0086

DELIGHTFULLY airy 2-story studio apt. with study in basement. On Meridian Hill just off 16th st. Large living room, 3 exposures; cool study; 2 bedrooms, dressing room, bath; completely furnished to responsible party. $100 mo. Convenient parking. Call COlumbia 2983

DOWNTOWN—2 rooms, kit. and bath, completely furnished. 1320 21st st. nw Westerleigh Apt., DEcatur 0711.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Newly and attractively furn., 2 bedrooms, liv. room, kit.; elec., refrig., bath; sublet 3 months. Call NOrth 10459.

E ST. SE., 819—2 rms., completely furn.; gas, elec. included. $7.50 wk.

E ST. SE., 139—2-room apartment, completely furnished. $7 week. Also clean, l. h. k. room, $5 week.

EASTERN AVE. NW., 7821—Sublet until Sept. 1; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; ½ block bus, cars; $5.250. SH. 5115-W.

ENTIRE floor; 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; c. h. w., gas, elec.; $40 830 D st. se.

EXCEPTIONALLY furn. 2-room apt., Westchester for rent July and August. Telephone CLev. 8743.

F ST. NW., 2112—Gentleman to share Apt. 409 with 2 others; shower; $16. Apply Tuesday or Friday after 7:30 p. m.

G ST. SE., 806 (opp. Marine Barracks)—2 rms., kit., priv. bath, Kelvinator; suit. 3 or 4 adults; $50. Apply 534 8th st. se.

G ST. NW., 1729—Studio apt., 2 rooms, bath; garden entrance; attractively furnished; refs.; $60; 3 months' lease.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th St. NW.—2 large rooms, kitchen, private bath. Back porch, frigidaire, heat, light, gas and linens furnished; $60.

IRVING ST. NW., 435, near Soldiers' Home and C. U.—2 rms.; everything furnished; gas range; semiprivate bath; adult home; $8.50. CO. 2092-R.

K ST. NW., 1115—Apt., one room, sink, gas, linens, dishes, silver, $16.50.

MT. PLEASANT—1844 Ingleside Terrace. Edge of park. Cool, large attractive room, kitchen, bath. AD. 5171.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Living room, bedroom, bath; nonhousekeeping; rent, $50, including maid service. NO. 3280.

ONTARIO RD. 2708—Studio, also 1 room & kit. Frigid. $20 mo. up. CO. 4817.

PORTER ST N.W., 3026. (Apt. 102)—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; sublet for summer. EM. 0980 or EM. 7388.

SEDGWICK GARDENS, 3726 Conn. ave.—Bedroom, living room, sun room, alcove, kitchen, bath; tastefully furnished; radio; piano; southwest exposure on gardens makes it very COOL! Available July and Aug. Inspect day or night. CL. 4160.

V ST NW., 1446—Nicely furnished 2 rooms, piano, kitchen, small porch; yard; c.h.w.; near shopping, transportation.

$65—2807 Conn. ave. nw. Attrac. furn. 2 rms., din., kit., bath. AD. 6829

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Attract., 1-3 rooms, kit., bath; gas, elec.; $20-$50. NO. 9131.

14TH ST NW. 2544—1, 2 rms., k., Frig.; gas, elec.; $8-$13 wk.; studio. $5; janitor

16TH AT L, 1107 16TH ST. N.W., APT. 501 Unusually Attract., airy, large 2 rms. and reception rm., kitch., pantry, bath; ample closets. STerling 9875, resident mgr.

18TH ST. NW., 2305—1 room, kitchen, frigidaire; linens; $9 per week. Sublet.

19TH ST. NW., 1722—Well furnished 2-bedrm. apt.; cross ventilation; 2 or 3 months. DUp. 3760, Apt. 302.

40TH ST. NW., 2312—2 rms., din., kit., bath with shower, twin beds, scr. porch. Overlooks wooded valley; available June 15th. WAlnut 1928-J.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw Attractive, cool apartment; just vacated; also sleeping room; reasonable.

2006 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Newly dec., cool, nicely furn. studio apt.; kitchen; new refrigerator, range; c. h. w.; summer rates; refined. DU. 4837.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel.

1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up week; $47.50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

KENNEDY-WARREN

Congressman desires, sublet 6 months; attractively furn. air-cooled apt. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. References. AD. 1104.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 8425.

Chevy Chase

Bright, airy, 5 rooms (2 large bedrms., twin beds) and reception room, bath; shower; attract. furn.; southwest exposure; convenient stores, bus; $82.50. CLeveland 4813.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CLIFTON TERRACE

14TH & CLIFTON STREETS N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
Completely furnished, except linen. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W NAt. 8100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14TH ST. NW.—Modern bldg.; 1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, with shower; elevator, switchboard.

CONN AVE NW., 3516—Especially decorated 1st and 2d floor apts., suit. business, residence or both; reas. EM 2065.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272—Furn. 1, 2, 3 rms., gas, refrig. incl.; 2431 E st. nw., liv. rm., bdrm., kit., dinette, b., c.h.w.; refs. free.

PARTLY furnished, 3302 M st. nw., 2 rms., kitchenette and bath; elec., gas furnished $22.50 month. RE. 0856.

2 APTS., 3 and 4 rooms, showers; light, gas. Frigidaire, heat and c. h. w. CO 2655.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BRIGHTWOOD—Second floor, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; modern throughout. Heat, gas and electricity included in rent. $42.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

C ST. S.E., 1822 (Apt. 3)—2 rooms, kit., & bath, dinette, screened porch, rear yard; heat & hot water furnished; reduced; redecorated; to inspect, Mr. Toms. DI. 2434. Other apartments available

CHEVY CHASE—Entire 2nd floor; 2 rms., kit. bath, incl. sleeping peh., inst. h. w. gas, elec., frigid incl.; adults. CL. 5154.

CONN. AVE. at Wardman Park—Lovely 4-rm., kit., bath apt., library-living rm; fireplace, parquet floors; $70. CL. 2020.

ENTIRE 2nd floor New brick house Private entrance, 5 rooms, bath. $45 10c fare HIl. 0285

ENTIRE 2nd floor of corner det. home; two rms., kit., elec. refrig., gas, phone, light, heat; rent $35. RA. 2545.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments; $50 to $75. 4305 16th st nw SHepherd 4537.

FIRST ST. NW., 5510—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50.
LEE D. LATIMER & CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

HIGH above the heat of town, possessing a broad expansive view of upper Northwest in the path of cool breezes, here at The Cavalier, for immediate occupancy . . . a two-room, foyer, kitchenette, dinette and bath apartment. An outside balcony, a large living room, comfortably arranged bedroom, tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Electric refrigeration. The whole unit has just been freshly redecorated. And, here at The Cavalier, courteous and continous elevator and switchboard service.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600

ONE TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1738—Large front rm., kit., half-screened porch.; h. i. s.; $35; c. h. w.; bus at door. LI. 4738-W.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available RANDALL H HAGNER & CO., INC.
132 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE MARLYN APTS., Washington's 1st completely air conditioned apts., EM. 0700. Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

VARNUM ST. NW., 824—3 rms., large kit., Electrolux, screened porch, priv. bath; entire floor; gas, elec., h. w. included.

WIND-VENTILATED soundproof building, "Copley Courts," 1514 17th st. nw. 24-hour switchboard, elevator service. Free electricity, refrigeration and gas. An unusual apartment, 2 bedrooms, spacious living-dining room, large kitchen, bath, closets. Also cor. front 2 delightful rooms, large hall, kitchen, bath. Reasonable rentals. Resident manager.

10TH ST. SE., 10—2 large rooms, bath; newly decorated; references. After 5 p. m.

10TH ST NE., 3707, Apt. 3—3 r., kit., b.; Electrolux; $38; adults. 2523 13th st. nw.

12TH ST. NE., 315, Apt. 8.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; redecorated throughout; refrig., bath, hot water, refrigeration; janitor service. To inspect, see janitor or phone MR. TOMS. DIst. 2434. Other apartments available

$55—4819 4TH ST. NW., Apt. 1—Lovely corner, 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. ME. 5400.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING
One room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, large dressing closet with Murphy bed; gas included; $37.50.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

1107 STAPLES St. N.E.—Rent reduced. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement. Heat & hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

"SEMINOLE."
1444 W Street N.W.
1 room, kit'te (new stove) bath.....$27.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55.00
FREE REFRIGERATION.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

EXTRA VALUE.
1773 Lanier Pl. N.W. Apt. bldg., corner locat. near park; bright, front 3 rms., kit., bath; scr. porch; refinished; good serv. $52.50; janitor or call WA. 9312.

2551 17TH ST. NW., Apt. 308—2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, solarium, $55. AD. 3760-W.

4710 41ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath.....$55.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45.00 up. FREE GAS. Elec. REFRIGERATION Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath...$55.00
1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath with shower...$52.50
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath...$50.00
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
MOUNT VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NAt. 5536.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.

1 and 2 Rooms. Kitchen. Bath.

THE ARGONNE

1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west and have unusual closet space.

3039 MACOMB ST. N.W.

Quiet bldg. located in Cleveland Park, just west of conn. ave. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments, $60.00.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

4 Rooms, Kit., Bath. G. E. Refrig., $50.

$40 WOODRIDGE (2421 Perry st. ne.), 2 rooms, kitchen and private bath; gas and elec. refrig.; adults. PO. 1696-J

DUPLEX APTS.

1655 Good Hope Road S.E.
Open—Key at Apt. 1.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath, screened porch; detached building. $45.00.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3780.

1 MONTH'S RENT FREE

SALUDA—1101 STODDERT ST. N.W
High and cool for the summer. 2, 3 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrig. free. Some apts. with porch; $38.50 up; see janitor.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1124 10TH ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath .....$35.50 up
Gas Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 8903.

2544 17th St. N.W.

(½ block south of Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath.....$65.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 1, COl. 5185-W.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1353.

1831 2ND ST. N.E.

The McKinley Apts., opposite McKinley Tech High School; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Res. mgr.: $45.00.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW.

2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch.
High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

1201 13TH ST. N.W.

The Wade. Downtown Building. 1 room and bath, $35.00. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $55.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100.

DUPLEX

1526 V ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath; refrigeration...$42.50
1643 V ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$38.00
Keys on Premises.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.,
805 H ST. N.W.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

Three and four rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches; refrigeration furnished; near playground, schools, two cars and one bus line within a block; near 18th and Col. rd.; newly decorated. Resident manager, COlumbia 0559, or Charles S. Shreve, NAtional 2336.

225 MASS. AVE. N.E.

1 room, kitchen, bath apt., available July 1; free electricity; convenient to Library of Congress; $36.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$47.50—DOWNTOWN

822 18TH ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Exceptionally large rooms.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp., NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1417 PARK RD. N.W.

4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porch. $58.00.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$50.00
1 room and bath, bachelor.....$25.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

1901 B ST. N.E.

Apt. 2—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Heat and hot-water included in reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

14 ST. N.W.
CLIFTON
ON THIS CORNER
An apartment home offering convenience of location, large modernized room.s; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen & bath, $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $47.50 up
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00 up
See Resident Manager or Call
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th Street N.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Sale Suburban 70

ARE YOU INTERESTED in getting a foreclosure? If so, look at 1018 18th st. in Virginia Highlands. 5-room bungalow, like new; 100-ft. front lot with fruit trees. Also look at 2108 So. Joyce st. in Virginia Highlands. 5-room brick with oil burner, financed through FHA at $34.82 mo. This includes taxes. $5,550. Owner, J. L. PRICE, at Oakcrest Office, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. Phone IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON—New 6-room Colonial; fireplace; screened porch; insulated; full basement; oil heat; air conditioned; Venetian blinds; 10c bus. $5,950. C. B. YEATMAN. Walnut 7771.

ARLINGTON, VA.—First showing; new 5-room home. $5,650; long term financing. Owner, Falls Church 696.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, large 2 story, 7 room brick home, practically new, 2 baths, oil heat, recreation room and lav. in basement; garage. Conv. to everything; $9,500; reas. terms. For appointment call Walnut 8627.

BEAUTIFUL, new 5-room all-brick bungalow; oil heat; tile bath; on lot 96x150; FHA financial and approved; $6,750. T. P. JOHNSON, West Falls Church. Falls Church 1735.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—9308 Conn. ave.—7 rooms and bath. Approx. 1 acre land; large trees and shrubs. Priced for quick sale. WIs. 2425.

CLOSE IN, VIRGINIA—Special new brick bungalow; especially well built; 5 rooms and bath; finished attic; front porch; hot-water heat; basement garage. Price greatly reduced to $5,500, good terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1113 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

CONDUIT RD., opp. Congressional Club rd., ½ mi. beyond bridge. Schultz bungalow; big, wooded lot; bargain price, terms. BOWIE, S. Catholic Church, on Lanham-Severn rd.; Wm. Smythe, 2 a., 4 r.; low price, terms, rent. Bowie Squab farm, opp. 4 a., 4 r. and b.; make offer; trade equity for clear lots. Big list homes, lots, acreage, shore cottages; Herald Harbor, Fern Lodge, rent season $125. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

HAVE a plot you can buy at $60 an acre; 500 ft. facing gravel road, and in sight of State Highway. Nearly 9¾ acres. Fertile land. Terms. WENZ, Floral Park, Md. Auto Route 5.

HISTORIC Colonial home on 50 acres, 22 miles from Washington; 12 large rooms, beautiful center hall, 7 fireplaces, original mantels and brass locks. Thoroughly sound and undisturbed by amateurish restorations. Permeated with the mellowness that only 200 years can give. Large barn and other farm buildings. Price, $16,800; $5,800 cash; balance $50 and interest per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—New, brick homes; center hall plan; air conditioned; oil heat; garage; wooded lot 50x150; fireplace; tile bath; full basement; laundry trays; all conveniences; three sold while under construction; unbelievable value and terms. $45 per mo. To inspect call NAtional 8717 or COlumbia 1143.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Modern, 5 rooms, bath; Bryant air-conditioned; 1 block school and bus. 115 County rd. Direct from owner; easy terms. Ph. Kens. 51.

NEARBY Alexandria, Va.—Remodeled colonial brick house; 7 rooms and bath; open fireplaces; original woodwork; oil burner; attractive garden. C. E. WORTHHAM, Real Estate. Phone ALex. 3317.

OWNER sacrifice 8-rm. house, bath, cellar, 2 porches, gar.; gas, elec.; lot 75x150; $7,500. R. E. LEE. KEnsington 125.

VERY large vacant bungalow; 14-ft. rms., h. w. h., elec. range, Hyattsville. $3,900; $100 cash. G. C. Walker. GR. 1899.

WILL build mod. Cape Cod 5-rm., bath; base.; close-in; $3,590. GReen 3151-W.

$6,950—Lovely new 6 room brick; built-in garage; $300 down, bal. like rent. RALPH CRAIN 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

Nearby Maryland. Northeast.
NEW SUBURBAN APARTMENT BUNGALOWS.
The "surprise package" in high-class low-cost homes. $3,990. 10% cash, approximately $25 month, including taxes and insurance. They're selling fast. Phillips H. Clarke Co., Edmonston Road, Springbrook Terrace, Md. GReenwood 3734.

9 ACRES. 4 ROOMS. 18 MILES OUT VA. $1,350, $200 CASH.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
ANNANDALE, VA.

$5,250—5-ROOM BRICK.
Practically new, near Univ. Md. Elec. range, refrig., open fireplace, b.-i. gar., large lot 50x200. F. H. A. FINANCE ARRANGED. Many other desirable properties. BURCH, BErwyn 83 or 24-M.

NEARY VIRGINIA
2 large bedrooms on 2d floor. Enormous living room with porch, fireplace, large dining room and kitchen. This is a white house with green shutters, beautifully trimmed and landscaped; $600 down, $45.00 a month. Price, $6,350.
JAMES M. DOYLE,
3015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9001.

Lee Highway Frontage
Growing More Beautiful Every Day
Beautiful frontage, from 80 to 160 feet each, just beyond Merrifield between, Falls Church and Fairfax, 10 miles of Washington. The Harrison Estate will be sold regardless of price at Public Auction, Saturday, June 18, 2:30 P. M., on the premises, on easy terms. First and last time offered for what each tract will bring; thickly settled, fast growing neighborhood, area for business, residential lots restricted, meets F. H. A. loan requirements. Be on hand; tell the Auctioneer what you will give. Only takes a few minutes to buy what you want at your own price. Meet us there; you will enjoy the sale anyway.
VIRGINIA-MARYLAND LAND CO.
Auctioneer.
Walnut 7246 Arlington, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

ON LEE HIGHWAY
Just beyond Fairfax; 1537 feet of road frontage. High elevation for building site; also ground level with road desirable for trailer park or other commercial development. Cleared ground, also nice woodland. 122 acres. Reasonable price—$85 an acre.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

UNUSUAL, SMALL COUNTRY HOME, Montgomery Co., 30 min. drive from Washington; 50 acres, priced below $8,000; greatly reduced for quick sale. Real opportunity to get such a distinctive place, now so rare in suburban area, off main highways, yet highly desirable. Half wooded; beautiful stream; balance cleared. Quaint old log and frame cottage, large living room, stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, bath, 2 porches. Lovely setting in old shade; 2-car garage, barn, orchard; fine water supply; power line nearby. Worthwhile place to develop. We recommend it fully. Call Mr. Farquhar, BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. nw. National 9300 or ADams 0303.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

WATERFRONT 319 Acres $5,000
High frontage on mile-wide estuary of Potomac River—on one of the finest duck hunting shores in Southern Maryland, 47 miles D. C., easily accessible; fertile soil; good white oak timber; swimming and fishing. Terms. J. R. Gibons, Barr Bldg., NAtional 3753.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FOUR small improved farms of about 20 acres each; real good land; $50 per acre. Paved road; electricity; 23 miles from Capitol. Call Williams, NAtional 2620.

NEARBY VA.—20-acre farm; 6 room house; elec.; stream; spring setting of great natural beauty; only $4,975. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way., WA. 6959.

$6,000—Near Univ. of Md.; 5 acres, attractive brick house, 6 rooms, bath, h-w. heat; small stream. Good trucking land. Half mile from pike. R. D. LILLIE CO. 264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

$3,750—18-acre farm, 13 miles from Washington over good roads. 4-room house with city electricity and Philgas range; garage and small barn; about 8 acres cleared land, balance wooded; $500 down, balance $35 month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

320 ACRES, stock farm off Lee highway on hard road, 35 miles from Washington; 25 acres in timber, balance under cultivation; 40 acres blue grass sod; finely watered; 7-room house, barn and outbuildings. Price, $15,000. Federal Farm Loan of $8,000. Will exchange equity for clear property in Arlington Co. Shown by appointment. Phone 38 Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

BEAUTIFUL home, Western N. Car. Home or investment. Sac. NA. 8850, ext. 428.

Real Estate Wanted 76

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER—American pref.; good opportunity for right man; must have good reputation; will sell half interest, barber shop downtown; small overhead, good business. Write Box 105, Washington Post.

CHATTEL notes purchased. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. ME. 4813.

GROCERY, D. G. S.; meat market; doing better than $700 wk.; rent $75; price $5,500; terms. DUpont 7440.

PARKING LOT for 90 cars; rent reasonable; downtown; price $1,450. DISTRICT SALES, Suite 200, 1427 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Circle)—12 rooms, rent only $80; over $200 income, besides owner's large apt. $1,100, terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

ROOMING (21st and R, near Conn.)—12 rms., 2½ baths; rent $80. Nicely furnished; innerspring mattresses. $1,200. Terms. KEACH & McCOWN. Everett Hotel, 1730 H. REp. 2919.

SMALL downtown hotel, neatly furn.; long lease. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

TAILOR SHOP for sale; all equipment; good N.E. residential location; owner leaving city; $250 cash. AT. 9072.

VARIETY STORE—Near school, N.E. location; two rooms in rear; rent $52; price $950. DISTRICT SALES, Suite 200, 1427 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1002.

Rooming House, 13 Rooms
1143 15th st. nw. 2 baths, running water, in 5 rooms (selling furniture and business only). $350 DOWN.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

Lee Highway Frontage
Growing More Beautiful Every Day
Beautiful frontage, from 80 to 160 feet each, just beyond Merrifield between, Falls Church and Fairfax, 10 miles of Washington. The Harrison Estate will be sold regardless of price at Public Auction, Saturday, June 18, 2:30 P. M., on the premises, on easy terms. First and last time offered for what each tract will bring; thickly settled, fast growing neighborhood, area for business, residential lots restricted, meets F. H. A. loan requirements. Be on hand; tell the Auctioneer what you will give. Only takes a few minutes to buy what you want at your own price. Meet us there; you will enjoy the sale anyway.
VIRGINIA-MARYLAND LAND CO.
Auctioneer.
Walnut 7246 Arlington, Va.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL registered puppies; very reasonable. Silver Spring 27-W.

IRISH setters; reg.; Rookwood lines; sired by Broderick's Beencuneen, SH. 4991-W.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BARGAIN beach cottage on waterfront North Beach; rooms, bath, electric; lovely porches. Will include furniture; will consider trade. Call NAtional 0714.

COBB ISLAND—Bargain for quick sale, $2,500. 9-room house, facing Potomac; suitable club or large family. A. J. Norris, end of bridge, Cobb Island, Md., or PO. 0501.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—7-room furn. bungalow; water, elec., large lot; $1,100, to settle estate. KITCHEN. NAt. 5643.

NEW 3-rm. cottage. Cedarhurst on Bay; $50 cash, $15 mo. Bauman, NA. 6229.

EPPING FOREST waterfront lot $300 cash, assessed $400. Restricted development. Wooded hillside on water. Owner, 818 25th st., So. Arl., Va. Phone IVy 1268-W.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores; house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 99, Washington Post.

5 ACRES, 6-room house on South River; partly wooded, long waterfrontage; $5,500; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

LONG BEACH
SEE AD. IN SAT & SUN. POST.
RANDALL CLIFFS
Just south of Chesapeake Beach, 115 feet above the bay, with an unobstructed 14 mile view of the bay. Almost an acre of ground with beautiful shrubbery; easily reached by concrete highway; this property makes a desirable summer home. 6-room cottage. Available for less than $800. Is already subdivided into 12 lots. Call Mr. Bortz, CLeveland 4754 with FRANK S. PHILLIPS—DI. 1411

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE
$2,750.
Avalon Shores (Shadyside) Md.
Located 35 miles from Washington on hard surface State highway. Property frontage 125 ft. with beautiful oak trees. One block from waterfront. Knotty pine living room and dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped bath, 150-ft. well with running water; electric range and refrigerator in modern equipped kitchen. Cottage fully screened. Low cash payment. Balance on convenient terms.
DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

IRISH TERRIER PUPS, registered; whelped May 1; can be seen any day this week after 5 p. m. at 217 East North ave. Baltimore Md. A. L. Lewis.

SCOTTY PUPPIES—Purebred, championship bloodlines; litter registered. Exceptionally good companions. Call POt. 1615.

WELSH terrier puppies; registered. Mrs. Bolte, Quarters 3B, Army War College.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS—Complete grooming, $3; hand-plucked, bathed, nails clipped; called for and returned. Adlea Kennels. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner, Washington Grove, Md. Gaithersburg 77.

Livestock Wanted 82

WANTED—500 rabbits per month, 7 lbs., and over, either sex; and any breed; premium paid year around. H. Cochran, Box 167, Mahwah, New Jersey.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Reductions on Victoria sofas, chests, pair of spool beds, canopy beds. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw. NA. 7163.

ANTIQUES—Reductions on Virginia sofas, chests, pair of spool beds, canopy beds. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, rugs from very prominent estates. Also hundreds of other articles in household line. Drastic sale reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ARISTOCRAT AUTO SEAT COVERS for 5 passenger cars with cool weave seat and backs; $7.50 installed. Turner, rear 1417 P st. nw. DEc. 2798.

BEDROOM, living room and dining room suites; must sell by owner. 235 Emerson st. nw., Apt. 101.

BUFFET, China closet (oak), fine pieces; reas. 727 Longfellow nw. GE. 1573.

COMPLETE furnishings of 3 rooms, bedroom, living room, kitchen; reasonable. AD. 5171. No dealers.

CORONA portable, 3-bank keyboard, $9.50. Dealer, Apt. 305, 1445 Ogden st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—5 cubic ft. Crosley, late model; perfect condition; Frigidaire, current; almost new. 1937 model, $70. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

FANS rented by month or season. Also repaired, exchanged; 20-in. floor pedestal, $37.50; exhaust, $9.95. Carty, 1608 14th.

FILES—4-drawer, used wood files, $6.50; letter or legal size. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

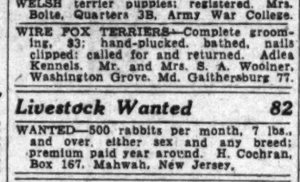
GAS RANGES—4-burner, with ovens, $5, delivered. PEOPLES SALVAGE CO., 2122 14th st. nw. DUpont 0762.

LIVING ROOM SOFA, good condition, $8. 6915 Maple st., Takoma, D. C. RA. 5879.

MUST SACRIFICE lovely twin bedroom, living room and dinette furn. for cash or terms arranged. Like new. No dealers. WIsconsin 4474.

OFFICE DESKS—Slightly used, from $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

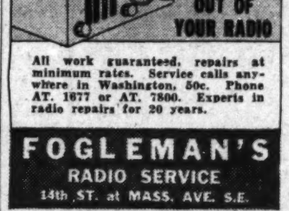
PAINT—Quality outside house paint, $1.85 gal. All colors. 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2400.



All work guaranteed, repairs at minimum rates. Service calls anywhere in Washington, 50c. Phone AT. 1677 or AT. 7800. Experts in radio repairs for 20 years.
FOGLEMAN'S RADIO SERVICE
14th ST. at MASS. AVE. S.E.

Lee Highway Frontage
Growing More Beautiful Every Day
Beautiful frontage, from 80 to 160 feet each, just beyond Merrifield between, Falls Church and Fairfax, 10 miles of Washington. The Harrison Estate will be sold regardless of price at Public Auction, Saturday, June 18, 2:30 P. M., on the premises, on easy terms. First and last time offered for what each tract will bring; thickly settled, fast growing neighborhood, area for business, residential lots restricted, meets F. H. A. loan requirements. Be on hand; tell the Auctioneer what you will give. Only takes a few minutes to buy what you want at your own price. Meet us there; you will enjoy the sale anyway.
VIRGINIA-MARYLAND LAND CO.
Auctioneer.
Walnut 7246 Arlington, Va.

BEGINNER'S SIZE
Piano-Accordions
SPECIAL ONLY $19.50



All Completely Reconditioned
48 Bass Carmen....$48.00
48 Bass Ancona....$88.00
120 Bass Le Mar....$98.00
TERMS As Low As $1.50 Weekly
Including PRIVATE LESSONS
HOMER L. KITT Co.
1330 G Street

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sales Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Small size, latest model spinette. Early American design in mahogany; now reduced to $185. A very ice little instrument and a real value at this low price. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO — Reconditioned; mahogany case; full keyboard; small grand; special to close out, $195. Also several other values in low-priced reconditioned grands. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Apartment size; Kimball player, $100; regular size Ludwig, $40; others, $15 up. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3347.

SEVERAL TRUCK LOADS light shavings and sawdust free for the hauling. Topham's, Inc., 3d and Eye sts. ne.

SEWING MACHINES. Singer treadles, $5 up; con. elec., 420 up; guar. terms. 925-927 F st. nw. REp. 1900.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, console elec.; practically new; fully guar.; $65; easy terms. 3337 Conn. ave. EM. 4244.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new. Rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES - Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

REFRIGERATORS
Frigidaires, General Electrics, Westinghouses, Leonards, Kelvinators, Crosleys, other standard makes; rebuilt and guaranteed; as low as $4.50; brand-new refrigerators at greatly reduced prices; liberal trade-in allowance for your present refrigerator; easy terms. Electric Refrigeration Service Co., Washington's Oldest Dealer, 1318 14th St. N.W. DE. 3610. Open daily to 9 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m.

PUBLIC AUCTION.
Furniture, miscellaneous pieces, bed, dining, and living room suites, complete. Electrolux refrigerator, gas stove, and washing machine. China, glass, kitchen ware and rugs. Sold for storage charges promptly at 2 p. m., Friday, June 17.
SMITH'S STORAGE CO.,
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FREE LESSONS
On Accordion, Guitar, Mandolin or Ukulele
Your only cost is for the instrument. The lessons, given in private from a leading instructor, are absolutely free!
$49.50
Newest 1938 Accordions
Easy payment terms arranged to suit your budget.
Martin Ukuleles $10
GIBSON GUITARS
$25.00 UP
Kalamazoo Mandolins and Guitars $12.50 Up
(Made by Gibson)
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest cash for good books; bring them or phone G. David Feariman's Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, any cond.; highest cash prices paid. Call DE. 3610.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGH prices for junk all kinds. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. DI. 9594.

WE BUY and repair all types sew. mach. Vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000 DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

FLAGSTONE.
BEST QUALITY, $10 100 SQ. FT.
Phone JACKSON 2063.

RICH MANURED TOP SOIL WITH LIME
OPEN SUNDAY.
Nothing else needed. One ton delivered, $3.00; 3 tons, $7.50. JAckson 2063.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR CHARTER
Large sailing bugeyes at Hains Point—by hour or day. For information and reservation, call RE. 9532.

HOUSEBOAT
Completely Furnished and Equipped
Large living room, 2 double bedrooms, bath, kitchen and dining room. Front porch with awnings. Completely copper screened throughout.
Delco Electric Light Plant Installed. Radio.
Swimming Raft. Pipe Ladders. Etc. Outboard Speedboat Tender.
Reasonable for Immediate Sale.
Must be seen to be appreciated. For inspection see owner, Pete Macias, 1536 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Heigh-Ho Club, North 1231, between 2 and 5 P. M.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

Business Directory

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
MURPHY & AMES INC.—Screens. Lumber. Millwork. Roofing. Insulite. Phones WA. 8096—Falls Church 181.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING.
PAINTING, Papering, Roofing, Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M.L. SMITH. 1724 Webster St. N.W. AD. 7108-7200.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS.
COMPLETE service, $3.45, including oiling, greasing, new cord, new bag, new brushes. Call for and deliver. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE AUTO DOOR GLASS, 12; safety glass at small additional cost. Glaser's, 2nd and Fla. ave. ne. DIst. 3670.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—"6" 1935 Touring Sedan, 6 wheels; well fenders; dual ratio, original gray finish. This car must be seen to appreciate condition. Only $345. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and S sts. nw. DUpont 1304.

BUICK—1934 5-passenger Sedan; black paint; here is a very clean car; $325. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

BUICK 1938
ONCE IN A LIFE-TIME BUY.
Flawless black finish, roadmaster. Model 81, 6-wheel equipment; white-wall tires; radio; low mileage. New-car guarantee and title. Company-owned demonstrator. Substantial discount; terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyatts., Md. (On Balto. Blvd.) GR. 1810

BUICK $369
1934 6-Wheel Trunk Sedan. One of the best cars ever built, and this particular one is a beauty. Nice finish, good tires and mechanically will stand the most rigid inspection. Small down payment (perhaps your old car) and terms arranged as you request.
COAST-IN, INC.,
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

BUICK $395
1936 Convertible Coupe with 6 wheels; electric clock; gen. leather upholstery; top like new. Beautiful Brewster green finish. It can't be beat. See it and save.
TOM'S—Gigantic Bargain Center
First & New York Ave. N.E. ME. 9101.

BUICK—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 41; large trunk; black paint, $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Dark blue finish. White sidewall tires. Perfect interior. Radio and heater. Very low mileage. This car has performance and appearance of a new automobile at $1,295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

Chevrolet—1938 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan, $695.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $95
1932 Roadster. This car has just been repainted and is clean as can be. Brand-new top. Has been thoroughly reconditioned at our shop and is ready to take you there and bring you back. An unusual buy at only $95. E-Z terms
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S. E. LI. 2077

CHEVROLET—1937 Custom De Luxe Coupe; original mileage less than 3,500; new-car performance and appearance in every detail; save considerable; now $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw.

CHEVROLET $345
1935 4-Door Sedan. Low mileage and careful handling leaves this car in excellent condition. Beautiful green finish; heater equipped; metal tire cover.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4400.

CHEVROLET $469
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and is A-1 throughout. Good tires, clean interior. Don't miss this one—it's a real outstanding bargain for only $469. Your present car in trade. E-Z terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S. E. LI. 2077

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan, with built-in trunk; beautiful black finish. This bargain has been preserved. See it today; only $593. Unconditionally guaranteed. H. B. LEARY, JR. & Bros., 4500 Wisconsin ave. (cor. Albemarle st.). PO. 3297.

CHRYSLER—1931 C. M. "6" Sedan. Brand-new gunmetal finish. Drives like a thorobred. Here is a bargain for the smart buyer. Only $165. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $695
1937 Royal Sedan. The beautiful blue factory finish is unmarred, upholstery immaculate, motor smooth, powerful and quiet. Has almost all the features of the current models, and comes to you at a sensational price.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. WEst 1850

CHRYSLER—'31 dark blue coupe, flawless condition; privately owned. Bargain for economical transportation. Mr. Landers. NO. 1806.

CHRYSLER ROYAL—1938 Coupe. Today's outstanding late model bargain at only $865. Low mileage, practically new. Unconditionally guaranteed. See it at once. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 "6" Touring Sedan. Unconditionally guaranteed. Practically new in every detail, yet priced at only $585. See this today. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $565
1936 Royal Convertible Coupe. Has been carefully driven by a member of Congress and just traded in. Special equipments includes radio, heater and overdrive. In perfect condition.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. WEst 1850

CHRYSLER $885
1937 Royal Convertible Sedan. A beautiful sports-car bargain in perfect condition. Radio; heater; overdrive; white-wall tires; rear wheel shields; motor is excellent. Red leather upholstery. Beautiful maroon finish. Cost around $1,600 new. See it at once.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. NW. NOrth 3949.

CHRYSLER—"6" 1933 Convertible Coupe. May now be bought for $335. Equipped with 6 wheels. A real sports-car bargain. Don't miss it. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. C. 9 Airflow. Large trunk. Excellent black paint. Spotless interior. Radio and heater. This car has always been kept in the best of condition. Very low mileage and is certainly unusual value at $505. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1936 Sedan. A real Chrysler product with all the pep and power of a thorobred. Excellent condition. Clean as a pin. See and drive it at once. Priced down to $575.
TOM'S—Gigantic Bargain Center
First & New York Ave. N.E. ME. 9101.

CHRYSLER
1938 Imperial 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. An official's car, driven a few thousand miles by senior member of this firm. Luxurious black finish; radio; heater; rear wheel shields; dual equipment throughout. May now be bought at $200 off new-car list price; equipped. New-car guarantee, service and terms.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. NW. POt. 6000.

DE SOTO—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Black paint. Excellent tires. Fine, clean upholstery. Radio. You simply cannot find better value in a clean car at $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Sedan, with all the de luxe features; mechanically excellent and only.....$379
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M St. N.W. WEst 2974.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful original black finish. This car is exceptionally clean throughout and in excellent mechanical condition. Only $445. Fully guaranteed; liberal terms. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and S sts. nw. DUpont 1304.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $635
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, with trunk. Low mileage. Excellent original finish. Spotless broadcloth upholstery. Excellent original tires. A real buy at $635. Big trade—liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

DODGE $249
1934 Coach. With heater, dual horns; beautiful black finish. Economy and safety features that made this car the sensation of the year. It's a buy.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

DODGE—1937 Business Coupe; excellent green paint. You can readily tell this car had excellent care; $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedans. Several to select from; choice of colors; every one in best of condition mechanically and in appearance. Sold with a written guarantee; $525. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD $379
1936 Coupe. Here's smart V-8 transportation at a very small cost of $379. This car is a beautiful black job, equipped with heater and seat covers. Has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and is ready to roll. E-Z terms —liberal trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S. E. LI. 2077.

FORD $129
1932 Coupe with rumble seat. As perfect a bargain as we have ever offered. Don't miss it today. Runs and looks fine.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4400.

FORD—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. Good condition. New tires. Call LI. 4891.

FORD $345
1936 Tudor Sedan and a rare bargain. Equipped with trunk rack; beautiful gray finish with red trim. Truly, it is in the pink of condition.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4400.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor standard. $419; $119 down, $21 per month. Logan Motors, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1936 Coupe with rumble seat; radio; handsome black finish and a motor that performs to a T. Yes, siree, it's a beauty and a bargain. Your car may be full down payment, terms as low as $15.75 monthly. Don't miss it. TRIANGLE, No. 2, New York ave. nw. NAt. 3982.

FORD $495
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Spacious built-in trunk. A beautiful car that has had best of care by one original owner. Get powerful V-8 transportation at its best. A truly bargain offer at only $495. Trade and liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $3.50 DOWN
1933 Coach. Don't miss this bargain if you're interested in a big saving. Tailored seat covers; black finish with red trim. Dual equipment.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan. Black finish like new. Spotless upholstery. A bargain if there ever was one at $389. See it. STEUART MOTORS, 1401 Rhode Island ave. ne. DE. 6300.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. Beautiful Washington blue; excellent tires; exceptionally clean throughout. Fully guaranteed; liberal terms. Only $385. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and S sts. nw. DUpont 1304.

FORD $169
1933 V-8 Cabriolet. This car has just been repainted and is as clean as a pin throughout. Has brand-new top and is equipped with radio. A splendid sporty car and an unusual bargain at our low price of only $169. E-Z terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S. E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Excellent. Only $15 down, $21.11 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw.

FORD $289
1935 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. With built-in trunk; beautiful gunmetal finish and a fine motor. A real value.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4400.

LA SALLE—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan; dark blue finish; very clean car in every respect; $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

LA SALLE—1934 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent black paint. Spotless interior. All good tires and a splendid motor. Here is real value for this fine clean car. $345. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd

Bridge.

WHEN THE 65 CARD DECK GAME IN I RIPPED OUT THE FIRE PLACE AND PUT IN THESE EXTRA SHELVES. THE GAME IS SO NEW IT WILL BE SEVERAL WEEKS BEFORE I CAN FILL THIS SPACE WITH BOOKS ON FIVE-SUIT BRIDGE

You'll enjoy Webster's most popular cartoon, "The Timid Soul," in Sunday's Post.

Bob Burns Says—

I'll bet I've heard at least a dozen actresses complain that none of the folks from their home town ever bothered to look 'em up. I've jest about decided that the main reason is because the folks don't know what name to look for when they come out here.

Not long ago, when I started to register at a New York hotel, I found an actress right ahead of me at the desk. When the clerk asked her to sign the register, she says, "I declare I don't know what name to sign—shall I sign my film, stage, pen, husband's or maiden name?"

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Mr. and Mrs.

YOU BRING HOME A BOX OF CANDY, THEN SIT DOWN AND EAT ALL THE BEST ONES YOURSELF
WHAT?' ME? I ONLY ATE A COUPLE
LOOK HERE! EVERY CANDY'S IN A PAPER CUP. HOW MANY EMPTIES DO YOU SEE?
TO USE YOUR OWN EXPRESSION —OH-YEAH?
WHAT D'YOU MEAN—OH, YEAH?
COME OVER HERE TO THE WASTE BASKET
SEE! YOU HAD THE FORE-THOUGHT TO DROP ALL THE EMPTY CUPS IN HERE! THINKING I WOULDN'T NOTICE
THESE SUSPICIONS ARE UNWORTHY OF YOU

A friend sends Joe some fish, in Sunday's Post

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Will the little girl get through? See Sunday's Post. — By Milton Caniff

YOU'VE HELPED THE CHILD ESCAPE! I'LL SHOOT YOU RIGHT HERE, YOU---
OW!
NOT LATELY, BLUEBEARD!
GOLLY, I'M IN FOR IT NOW!—I CAN'T GET OUT OF TH' JOINT—ANY DOOR IN A PINCH!
WOMAN BAR DOOR INSIDE, MAHSTUH! BREAK?
NO! LET HER STAY! IT'S A NICE DARK CLOSET—AND SHE'LL HAVE A QUIET PLACE TO STARVE! BAR IT ON THIS SIDE!

Big Chief Wahoo — You'll enjoy Chief Wahoo in the fun house, this Sunday. — By Saunders and Woggon

THE BIG RACE IS ON! AND WAHOO'S AMMONIA IS HOLDING HER OWN— IN LAST PLACE!
HEY, CHIEF! THEY WENT THAT WAY!
KITTY! WHAT IN TARNATION'S WRONG WITH AMMONIA?
OH, DADDY! SOMEBODY TOOK THE BOTTLE OF KA-ZOWIE! IF WAHOO HAD IT, HE MIGHT STILL WIN!!
HEY! (PUFF, PUFF) LOOKIE! AH GOT THE INJUN SPEED MEDICINE! AH SNUCK IT OUTA THAT GAMBLAH'S POCKET!
TOO LATE! WE CAN NEVAH GET IT TO WAHOO NOW!
MINNIE-HA-CHA, WHERE Y'ALL GOIN'?
IT'S NEVER TOO LATE FOR KA-ZOWIE, COLONEL! GRAVYFACE! COME WITH ME—AND RUN LIKE AN ANTELOPE!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Perry and Spike meet Reginald Frothingham, Sunday — By Branner

DONALD DUCK— Bolivar Starts From Scratch. By Walt Disney

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WILL DEAR, YOU LOOK AWFULLY UNHAPPY!
I CAN'T SEEM TO CONCENTRATE ON THIS NEWS-PAPER - I'VE READ THE SAME PARAGRAPH OVER A DOZEN TIMES!
CRASH
AH-THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!
OH DARN IT! MY BRAND NEW CAKE DISH!
I KNEW THERE WAS SOMETHING ABSENT AROUND HERE!
I GUESS WE BOTH MISS THAT LITTLE RASCAL, BITSY!

MICKEY FINN — Sunday, see how Uncle Phil gets free baseball tickets. — By Lank Leonard

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Proposition By Frank Martinek

ANSWER THIS ONE, LAWSON— WHY HAVEN'T YOU GOT US ANY OF THE NAVY'S PLANS FOR THE NEW MAGNETIC TORPEDO?
WHY, THAT'S SIMPLE, KARFIN— I'LL HAVE TO TRY A FAST ONE!
THEY NEVER LET US "NON-COMS" IN THE DRAFTING ROOM HAVE A PEEK AT THOSE PLANS— THEY'RE GUARDED EVERY MINUTE BY A CERTAIN OFFICER-ER-COMMANDER WHITE—
497-A
YUH SEE, CAP? THAT'S ABOUT LIKE "THE DUSTER" THOUGHT
WHEW! IT'S GOING OVER— I'LL FOLLOW THROUGH WITH THIS—
LISTEN, MATES— I CAN DO BETTER THAN GET SOME OF THOSE PLANS —YOU GET THE DUSTER OVER TO HEADQUARTERS SOME NIGHT AND I'LL SEND HIM COMMANDER WHITE!
6-17

DIXIE DUGAN — Ma and Pa plan a vacation trip for Dixie, this Sunday — J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

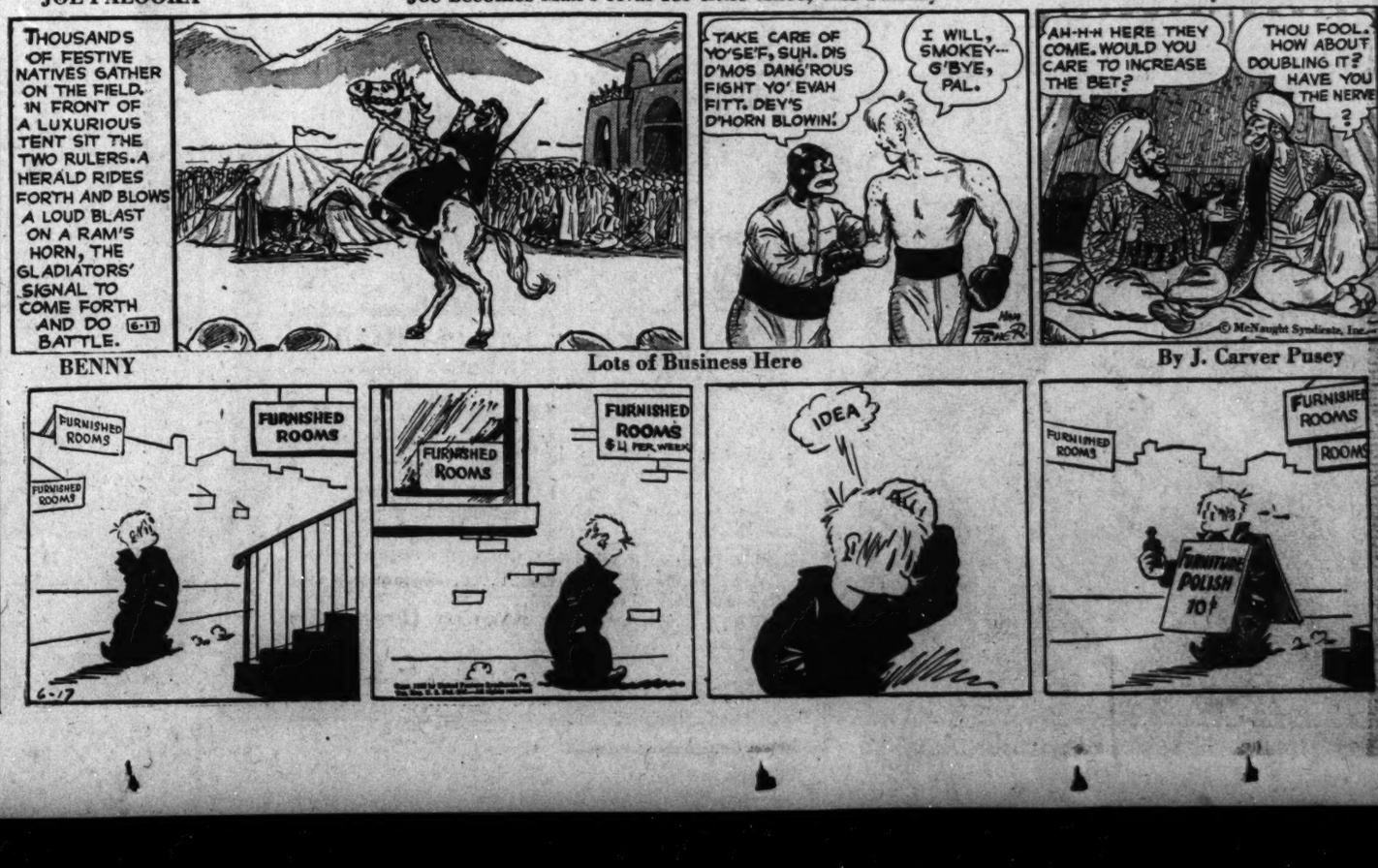
YOU MEAN IT'S "DIXIE" DIXON WE'RE AFTER?
YES—HE'S HIDING OUT IN AN APARTMENT BUILDING AROUND THE CORNER!—WE JUST GOT THE TIP!
NOW, MEN—YOU ALL KNOW DIXON—HE'S WANTED FOR ABOUT EVERYTHING IN THE BOOK—AND HE'LL PROBABLY WANT TO FIGHT IT OUT—SO LISTEN CAREFULLY TO YOUR INSTRUCTIONS!
EVERYTHING'S READY, CAPTAIN— I'VE POSTED THREE MEN IN THE REAR OF THE BUILDING AND TWO ON THE ROOF!
OKAY, SERGEANT! —LET'S GO!!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach

NED'S RIGHT— IF I CAN MAKE HER CHECK ME OUT, SHE WON'T GET MAD AND TELL EVERYONE NED AND I ARE FAKE GUIDES—HERE SHE COMES!
COME ON, MAZIE— THERE'S THE DINNER GONG!
YOU FUNNY BOY!
YOU GUIDES CERTAINLY ARE BRAVE! ISN'T THAT KNIFE SHARP?
BOY! SOME GRUB! I SAY—SOME CHOW!!
OUCH! MY EYE— HANG THAT SPOON HANDLE—I FORGOT TO HOLD IT WITH MY THUMB!
YOU POOR THING— I'LL HAVE THE WAITER BRING A SHORTER SPOON!

JOE PALOOKA — Joe becomes Max's rival for little Alice, this Sunday — By Ham Fisher


THOUSANDS OF FESTIVE NATIVES GATHER ON THE FIELD IN FRONT OF A LUXURIOUS TENT SIT THE TWO RULERS. A HERALD RIDES FORTH AND BLOWS A LOUD BLAST ON A RAM'S HORN, THE GLADIATORS' SIGNAL TO COME FORTH AND DO BATTLE. 6-17
TAKE CARE OF YO'SE'F, SUH. DIS D'MOS DANG'ROUS FIGHT YO' EVAH FITT. DEY'S D'HORN BLOWIN!
I WILL, SMOKEY— G'BYE, PAL.
AH-H-H HERE THEY COME. WOULD YOU CARE TO INCREASE THE BET?
THOU FOOL. HOW ABOUT DOUBLING IT? HAVE YOU THE NERVE?

BENNY — Lots of Business Here — By J. Carver Pusey

A Sellout Last Week! New Shipment For Dad's Gift!

SALE!

Men's $1.95 to $2.95

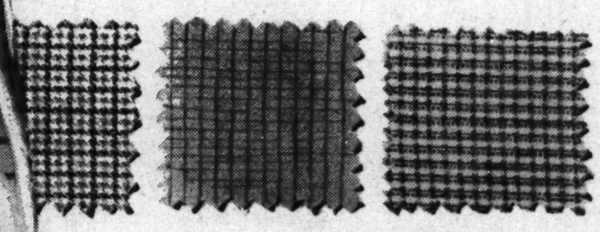
Slacks

1.88

Guaranteed Sanforized . . . no shrinking or fading

Get at least several pairs of these smartly tailored wash slacks at this low price. They're just the thing for golf, tennis, fishing and other outdoor summer sports. Cotton cords, cotton gabardines and real lightweight fabrics. Reinforced at all points of strain. Some with self-matching belts. Plain and pleated fronts. Sizes 29 to 42 waists.

Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



Get a Pair for Dad, Too!

Today and Tomorrow Are the Last Two Days to Shop for

FATHER'S DAY

this Sunday, June 19th

SALE! $3.95 to $5 Zipper Top Swim Suits

2.89

All Wool and Lastex-and-Wool

Going swimming over the week-end? Then you should get one or two of these $3.95 to $5 fine quality swim suits for only $2.89. The top may be zipped off and the trunks worn separately. Built-in athletic supporter. A large selection of smart color combinations in sizes 36 to 44.

Sport Shop—Main Floor

Men's $6.95 Split Cowhide

Gladstones

$5.00

Just what Dad wants! A 24 or 26 inch Gladstone bag in either black or brown. Large inside pockets for shirts and accessories. Sturdy steel frame, strong built-in hardware and leather post handle. Monogrammed with his initials without charge.

$10.95 Topgrain Cowhide Gladstone.....$8.99
Other Fine Quality Gladstones.....Up to $40
Selection of Val-A-Paks.....8.95 to $25

Luggage Shop—Second Floor

MIAMIAN PORUSPUN*

$5.95 Silk Robes only 2.98

★ ***You'll like the feel of Poruspun—a marvelous material with a Terry Cloth finish—and yet it is pure silk and guaranteed washable.***

An ideal gift for Father's Day, this Sunday. Well tailored silk lounging robes in the popular wrap-around style. For home use, club locker and at the beach. Three large, roomy pockets, extra wide belt and cut full with plenty of wrap. Reinforced stitching at all points of strain. Wide range of patterns. In blue, maroon and brown. Small sizes, 34 to 36; medium sizes, 40 to 42; large sizes 46 to 48. They're actually $5.95 Silk Robes for only 2.98. Hurry in for choice selections; they'll go fast. **Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.**

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Remember Dad With a Comfort Gift of

Bedroom Slippers

Dad will surely enjoy slipping on a pair of these comfortable, moccasin type, leather bedroom slippers after a hard day at the office. They're made with soft padded soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

$1

Men's Shoes—Main Floor

Only two days left to shop for Father's Day, June 19th.

Reduced from our Regular Stock!

PACKARD KENT SHOES

Photographed above are three of our most popular styles. An all-white plain toe, wing tip with medallion toe and a straight toe with a plain tip. Or if you desire a two-tone combination you may choose from black-and-white or tan-and-white wing tips. Come in today and save on your summer sport shoes.

4.95

Men's Shoes—Main Floor

Use Our Modern Parking Building

Conveniently located at the rear of the store. 10c for the first hour and 5c for each additional half hour or fraction thereafter.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NATIONAL

Four Floors

AIR-CONDITIONED!